

CAMBRIDGE OARSMEN TRIUMPH OVER OXFORD CREW

Ss. Montclare On Reef In Firth of Clyde

200 LANDED FROM LINER ON ROCKY ISLAND

Passengers Leave Montclare, on Reef in Clyde Firth; Crew Stays Aboard

C.P. Vessel Has 45-Degree List as Result of Accident Off Scotland Coast

Glasgow, Scotland, March 21.—Two hundred passengers were landed safely on Little Cambray Island in the Firth of Clyde to-day after the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, inward bound from St. John, N.B., for Greenock, had grounded on a hidden reef on the northwestern side of the island in a dense fog.

The passengers were taken off the liner in lifeboats and were picked up by tugs, which landed them on the rocky island. They will be taken to the mainland late to-night or early to-morrow morning.

The crew remained aboard the Montclare, which was lying at a 45-degree list, with the hull believed to have been badly stove in.

The liner Duchess of Atholl, which was calling to-day at Greenock, from Liverpool, to collect Scottish passengers, had not arrived late to-day and it was believed it might have gone to the assistance of the Montclare.

The Duchess of Atholl sailed from Liverpool Friday for St. John, N.B.

The Montclare is one of the best-known of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic liners and has carried many Victorians across the ocean. She is of 16,314 registered tons, was built in 1922 at the shipbuilding plant of John Brown and Sons at Glasgow and has a length of 549 feet, a breadth of seventy feet and a depth of forty feet. She is registered in Liverpool.

GANDHI MEETS INDIA PRINCES

Nationalist Leader to Attend London Conference If Hindus and Moslems Agree

If He Fails With Factions, British Government to Seek Settlement

New Delhi, India, March 21.—Mahatma Gandhi agreed to-day to participate in the Second India Round-Table Conference in London next fall if he should succeed in settling the Hindu-Muslim communal question.

He told the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, he believed that question could be solved by granting universal adult franchise. Gandhi agreed that if he should fail to establish unity between the two racial groups, the British government should use its office to obtain a settlement. This and other important decisions were reached to-day at a miniature Round-Table Conference at the Viceroy's Palace here, in which Lord Irwin, Gandhi and the Council of Indian Princes participated.

SIMPLY GARBED
In attending the conference to-day Gandhi departed from his traditional attitude of non-co-operation with the government. Attired only in his loin cloth, which cost about a shilling, he sat at a massive walnut table in the sumptuous Viceroy's Palace with blue-blooded Indian princes clad in resplendent silk and gold robes, stunning turbans and glistening jewels around him. At his right sat the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, who a year ago had him put in jail.

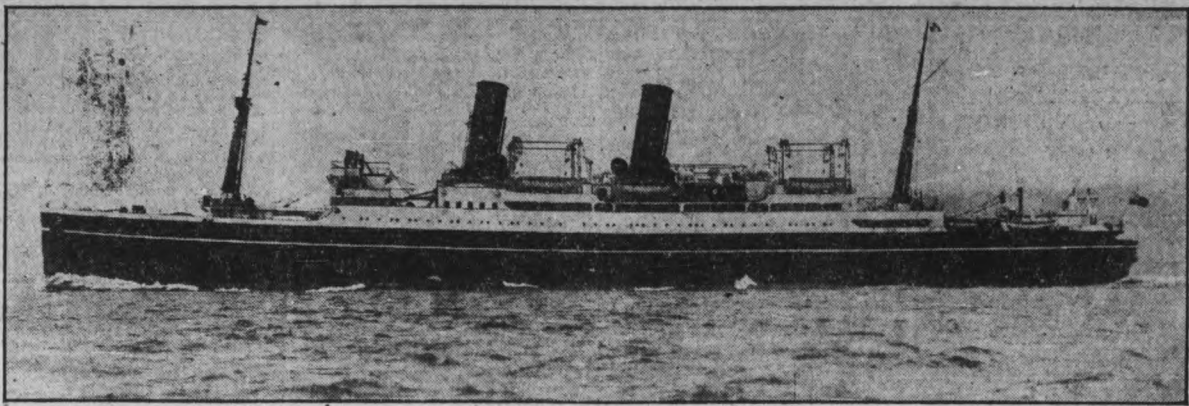
SELF-GOVERNMENT
Before entering the meeting room Gandhi made it clear in an interview with the Associated Press that he would not go to London for the second Round-Table Conference unless assured beforehand that India would be granted full self-government and that the safeguards fixed by the first Round-Table Conference on finances and military matters would be radically lessened.

The Council of Indian Princes has been in session in New Delhi for several days.

PARADE CANCELED
Karachi, India, March 21.—Mahatma Gandhi telegraphed to-day to local officials of the All-India Congress asking them to cancel plans for a monster procession Tuesday preceding the meeting of the congress and arrangements for all subsequent demonstrations, which he said were unfitting at a moment when Ghazal Singh and his companions were awaiting execution.

HOOVER VOYAGES
U.S.S. Arizona, March 21.—President Hoover reviewed and inspected the crew of the warship Arizona to-day in an impressive ceremony which marked the third day of his vacation voyage to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Task For Salvage Crews In Scottish Inlet



LINER MONTCLARE

Lack of Policy On Unemployment Draws Liberals' Criticism

With Only \$100,000 in Estimates, and That Allocated Within the Next Few Days, Opposition Members of Legislature Claim Government Has Made No Serious Effort to Tackle Greatest Problem British Columbia Faces; Pearson Urges Study of Seasonal Employment; Pattullo Scornful of Levity on Vital Subject.

BURNABY TORY LEADERS HOTLY DEBATE TOLMIE

Action of Division 14 in Denying New Income Tax "Talked Out"

Vancouver, March 21.—The Vancouver Sun to-day says: "Action of Division 14, Burnaby Conservatives, in passing a resolution condemning the Jones budget and the income tax and criticizing the leadership of Premier S. F. Tolmie was the subject of heated discussion at a meeting of the Burnaby Central Conservative Association on Thursday night, it is reported."

"Supporters of the administration demanded the action of Division 14 should be censured and the officers and members disciplined for their disloyalty."

"Several prominent party adherents defended the division vigorously, but the subject was finally 'talked out' without any formal action."

CITY TO SEEK MORE FUNDS

Council Decides to Seek Aid For Jobless Relief From Government

Meeting in committee of the whole this morning, the City Council decided to make an application to the provincial government for further financial aid toward relieving the unemployment situation.

Under the extension of the relief plan arranged by the government, applications must be made before to-morrow. Work under the new agreements must be commenced by April 15, and is planned to provide temporary employment until conditions improve in the spring.

The amount to be asked by the city is as yet unstated, but will be met by the federal and provincial governments in a similar manner as that put up by the corporation last fall, it is understood.

Proposal Of Religious Tests For Toronto Professors Declared Mistake

Toronto, March 21.—Vigorous opposition to the reported demand that religious tests be applied to all professors at the University of Toronto, from the Grand Master of the Orange Lodge of eastern Ontario, is voiced by Sir William Mulock, chancellor of the university, according to an interview in the jubilee issue of Varsity, the undergraduate paper.

"Religion at the university is in good hands now," he said. "There are a great many religious denominations. We would have each of them with a different set of religious tests to apply. The religious tests would become sectarian tests."

Heated arguments on the government's method of facing the unemployment problem marked the discussion on the public works estimates in committee of supply of the Legislature yesterday evening when Liberal members elicited the information from Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, that the sum of \$100,000 which would be allocated within the next few days, was the only amount included for unemployment for the present fiscal year.

It was explained that this was to be expended as other amounts had been expended under the Federal Unemployment Relief Act with the contributions from municipalities and the Dominion Government, making an amount of \$300,000 to be expended.

"We are faced with the fact," said T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, "that this \$100,000 will be allocated within a few days and there is absolutely nothing for the rest of the year for unemployment, although we face a grave situation."

"If we have to vote money by special warrant we have to," commented Attorney-General Pooley.

Mr. Pattullo criticized this method, saying the Legislature should have the facts before them and vote upon the amount.

Prince of Wales Visits Montevideo

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 21.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, reached Montevideo this afternoon aboard airplanes from Buenos Aires.

The amount to be asked by the city is as yet unstated, but will be met by the federal and provincial governments in a similar manner as that put up by the corporation last fall, it is understood.

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\$25,000 FIRE IN BURNABY

Burnaby, B.C., March 21.—Fire of unknown origin which broke out in the premises of the Fowler Bros' Grain Company Limited, on Royal Oak Avenue, here shortly after last midnight, did damage estimated at \$25,000. The granary section of the structure, which housed a large quantity of wheat, was destroyed.

WELSH MINERS VOTE AGAINST STRIKE PLAN

Men Will Continue Work on Lower Wage Arbitration Scale

Efforts to Be Made to Have Parliament Enact Minimum Wage Law

Cardiff, Wales, March 21.—Peace was assured to-day in the coal mining district of south Wales by a decision of a conference of miners' delegates to continue work under the recent arbitration award, which reduced wages fourteen cents a day.

Several delegates urged the miners lay down their tools, but on a record vote 787 voted to continue work and 747 against.

LEGISLATION SOUGHT

Efforts will now be made to obtain minimum wage legislation for miners. Expressing satisfaction at the result of the miners' vote, said the miners' president, said he hoped both Parliament and the country generally would appreciate it was crucial to expect the miners to continue work under the award under present conditions. He said the award was unfair and in some instances silly.

ROWATT IN CORY'S PLACE

Official of Long Experience Becomes Federal Deputy Minister of Interior

Ottawa, March 21.—H. H. Rowatt has been appointed Deputy Minister of the Interior. Announcement that the order-in-council making the appointment had been signed was made to-day by Premier R. B. Bennett.

W. W. Cory, for many years Deputy Minister of the department, retired some time ago.

The new Deputy Minister has been in the department for nearly forty years, having entered the service in 1887. He has a very wide knowledge of the mines branch in which he has served for more than thirty years. The government relied on his special qualifications in arriving at the final decision in connection with the restoration of the natural resources to the prairie provinces. For that reason the government recently extended his time of service. It was felt, however, by the government that the long and distinguished service of Mr. Rowatt was entitled to special recognition.

Chilean Nitrate Corporation Formed

Santiago, Chile, March 21.—The Chilean Nitrate Corporation, formally organized yesterday to rejuvenate the nitrate industry, which is the staff of Chile's economic life, will maintain permanent provision offices in New York and London, it was announced to-day.

ARSENAL WIN TO INCREASE SOCCER LEAD

Defeat Sheffield Wednesday 2 to 0 in English First Division; Villa Draw

London, March 21.—Arsenal improved their position at the head of the English League, First Division, championship table to-day when they beat the Wednesday at Highbury by 2 to 0, while Aston Villa, runners-up, only picked up a point against Derby County.

In the Second Division, Everton, after being eliminated from the cup competition and beaten in a mid-week league match, came back strong and downed Millwall by two goals to nil. Tottenham Hotspurs, second club in the table, and West Bromwich Albion, third team, held their positions as they both won. The former beat Swansea, and the latter Preston North End.

The tie on points at the top of the table in the Northern Section of the Third Division between Lincoln City and Tranmere Rovers was broken as both gained victories.

The Rangers-Queen's Park match was called off because the latter team was providing players for the amateur international match between England and Scotland at Stamford Bridge.

Complete results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Birmingham 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Blackburn Rovers 5, Grimsby Town 2.
Blackpool 5, Manchester United 1.
Derby County 1, Aston Villa 1.
Leeds United 3, Westham United 0.
Leicester City 3, Liverpool 2.
Manchester City 2, Chelsea 0.
(Concluded on Page 2)

SCOTLAND WINS RUGBY HONORS

Defeat England 28 to 19 in Annual Match For the Calcutta Cup

Edinburgh, Scotland, March 21.—Scotland defeated England by 28 points to 19 in their annual rugby football match at Murrayfield to-day. Murrayfield, the invulnerable stronghold of Scottish rugby, was the scene of the match. England has never won a match against Scotland on the latter's own terrain.

Seventy-two thousand people saw the game, which was the fifty-third meeting between the two countries. The winner takes the Calcutta Cup, representing the rugby championship of England and Scotland.

England fielded a team composed of much new talent, but Scotland relied on tried men, even recalling McPherson and Ian Smith, their famous attacking partners, who have not been used this season.

Conditions were unpleasant, a drizzle and rain falling. The turf, however, was in good condition.

The teams:
Scotland—Wilson, Smith, MacPherson, Ford, Summers, Lind, Logan, Allen, Beattie, Walsh, Macintosh, Walker, Wilson, Roughhead and Miller.
England—Whitely, Reeve, Talbot, Arnold, Harrison, Knowles, Pope, Sparks, Rev, Forrest, Black, Dunkley, Howard and Borden.

Crowds Estimated At 750,000 See Light Blues Win Thames Boat Race

WIND NEEDED TO SET RESCUE VESSEL FREE

Sagona and Other Sealers Aiding Viking Survivors Held in Ice Off Newfoundland

Balchen Party Reduces Plane Load at St. John, N.B., For Newfoundland Flight

New York, March 21.—Bowling Brothers, owners of the sealer Viking, which exploded and sank last Sunday off northern Newfoundland, resolved now from their St. John's office to-day that the sealing steamer Sagona, with survivors aboard, would remain jammed in ice near Horse Island until a westerly wind should come up and free it.

The message read: "Imogene, Beothic and Sagona jammed and will be until get westerly wind. Eagle and Neptune jammed at mouth of White Bay. Awful weather causing general mixup at Horse Island."

The message indicated every vessel in the vicinity of the tragedy was ice-bound.

The survivors of the Viking disaster total 118.

PLANE DELAYED
St. John, N.B., March 21.—Overweight conditions delayed the departure of the Balchen airplane for Newfoundland from this port to-day. The airplane may not leave until late this afternoon. After taking off from the airport at Millidgeville, and alighting on the main harbor this morning, it was found there was some 1,770 pounds excess weight. Parachutes were discarded, as well as some other equipment, and a quantity of gasoline drawn off. It was planned to return the lighted ship to the airport and take off from there. It was not expected Balchen and his two companions could leave the harbor before 3 o'clock.

The party left East Boston yesterday, the purpose being to search for possible survivors of the sealer Viking disaster off northern Newfoundland.

PRUSSIA POLICE BEAT ONE OF HOHENZOLLERN

Berlin, March 21.—How he, an ex-Prince, had been clubbed by German policemen in Koenigsberg yesterday evening was related to-day by August Wilhelm Hohenzollern, fourth son of the ex-Kaiser of Germany, on his arrival here from East Prussia.

He and Paul Goebels, Fascist aide, were beaten and bruised at the Koenigsberg Railway Station when police broke up a National Socialist demonstration after the two had been forbidden to speak at a rally of that party.

New Employment Plans In B.C. Are Advocated

Constructive Methods Urged By Vancouver District Delegation Which Interviews B.C. Public Works Minister

Vancouver, March 21.—"Tackle unemployment from the broad angle of prevention rather than cure, and when a cure is necessary, use more constructive methods than now used."

Such was the suggestion, and challenge, handed to the British Columbia and federal governments by representatives of some forty-five religious, social and labor bodies of the Vancouver district this morning when a small committee met Hon. R. W. Bruhn, B.C. Minister of Public Works, in the courthouse here. They asked for action during the present session.

The delegation was headed by Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson, representing the General Ministerial Association of Vancouver.

Two great questions which the delegation asked the provincial government (Concluded on Page 2)

Cambridge Men Cross Finish Line Two and Quarter Lengths Ahead of Dark Blues; Winners Not in Serious Danger at Any Time During Contest; It is Cambridge's Eighth Straight Victory in Great English Series.

Seriously Ill At Home in Dublin



TIMOTHY M. HEALY

London, March 21.—A report from Dublin this afternoon stated Timothy M. Healy, famous Irish statesman, was seriously ill at his home. He was the Irish Free State's first Governor-General, serving from 1922 till 1928, and is one of the most notable figures in Irish political history in modern times. He is seventy-six years of age.

MALCOLM ILL IN OTTAWA

Former Liberal Minister May Be Absent From Entire Commons Session

Ottawa, March 21.—Hon. James Malcolm, former Liberal Minister of Trade and Commerce, in a hospital here suffering with congestion in one lung, was reported this forenoon to be resting comfortably.

It is feared Mr. Malcolm may be unable to occupy his seat in the House of Commons during the present session. Physicians have advised he take a long rest.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, expressed deep regret at Mr. Malcolm's illness. He did not, however, consider the former minister's condition serious, and trusted the rest in hospital would effect a complete recovery.

DEBATES PLANS

British Liberal M.P.'s Confer on Scheme to Prevent Defeat of MacDonald Ministry

London, March 21.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George and other Liberal leaders this week-end are engaged in a busy round of conferences, the result of which will have a most important bearing on their party's future and the future of the MacDonald Government.

As understood outside the circle of party leaders, they are working out a plan of collaboration between the Liberal and Labor parties, which will give the MacDonald Government sufficient strength in the House of Commons to guarantee its life.

Mr. Lloyd George will present the plan evolved at a larger party conference here Tuesday.

The London Daily Herald, Labor, to-day said: "It can be stated categorically that the conversations do not concern any arrangement whereby Liberals will enter the ministry."

Putney - on - Thames, Eng., March 21.—With long oars sweeping in unbeatable rhythm and power, the Cambridge University eight defeated Oxford for the eighth successive year in the classic inter-varsity boat race to-day.

The light blues, never in serious danger, finished the grueling 4 1/4-mile test from Putney to Mortlake in 19 minutes and 26 seconds, crossing the finish line two and a quarter lengths in front of the dark blue shell. The time was 37 seconds slower than the record of 18.29 set by Oxford in 1911.

The veteran Cambridge stroke, T. A. Brocklebank, setting a high rate of stroking from the start, gained a fairly safe lead for the light blue shell soon after the race was under way.

UNABLE TO GET AHEAD
Oxford made its challenge just after the halfway mark, and the big, powerful dark blue eight succeeded in cutting the light blue lead from two lengths to one. Cambridge responded nobly and was soon again drawing away from the Oxford crew.

The victory of the light blues gave them a margin of two wins in the century-old contest, which now stands: Cambridge 42; Oxford 40; 1 deadheat, (1877).

EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN
To-day was the Cantab's eighth straight victory in the historic series, which has been staged intermittently since 1829.

The day, dawning bright and fair, had changed to a wintry afternoon by the time the race started. A strong wind kicked up the waters of the tide-way and the sky was overcast.

CROWDS TOTAL 750,000
The crowds which assembled to see the climax of months of training by the cream of British universities were estimated to number three-quarters of a million persons. They had arrived at the river banks by every means of travel since early morning.

The banks, for the four and a quarter miles of the "up" shaped course, were crowded several rows deep. The bridges held special packed trains and the shells were followed by a small fleet of motor craft.

A bedlam of sound from the multitude became hushed as the rival crews appeared, moving toward the starting line. Oxford won the toss and elected the Middlesex side, which seemed more favorable under the wind and water conditions.

CHEERS AT START
The start was made at 2.28 p.m. and a great shout went up.

"Ted" Brocklebank, perhaps England's most expert oarsman, who had stroked the light blues to victory in the last two races, took no chances. Setting a high rate, he sent the Cambridge shell into a slight margin at the 200-yard mark. At the half mile the light blue shell had edged into a quarter-length lead and held that margin at the mile post.

As the two shells forged under the Hammersmith Bridge, a mile and five furlongs from the start, delight was shown between the shells. Cambridge had a length and a half lead. At two miles the Cantabs were two lengths in front.

CHALLENGE BY OXFORD
It was now or never for the plugging Oxford crew. R. W. G. Holdsworth, stroke, increased the rate of stroking and the big dark blue eight set out to overhaul the fleetling light blues. At Chiswick, one and a half miles, they had cut Cambridge's lead to a single length.

The threat of the dark blues was easily met by the stylish Cambridge crew. Brocklebank in turn increased the stroke and putting the backs into it with a will the light blues again started to pull away. At the three-mile mark they had the substantial lead of three lengths and looked safe.

The Cambridge men's margin was still two and a half lengths at Barnes Bridge, five furlongs from the finish, and only the swamping of their shell, such as happened to Oxford six years ago, could have defeated them. Oxford could not gain much though the dark blues made another desperate bid in the final stretch.

The shells ploughed past the finish line with the light blue crew winners by two and a quarter lengths.

PREDICTIONS CAME TRUE
Critics who said "Oxford has the better men, but Cambridge the better crew," saw their predictions justified.

London's west end was the scene of great celebrations this evening. Another notch has been added to the 102-year-old history of one of England's great sports spectacles; another generation had continued the tradition set by the sturdy students of the early nineteenth century, and the Oxford students consoled themselves with the fact that Cambridge had yet to equal the dark blues' twin records of the longest winning streaks—nine in a row.

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With lid \$3.90
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FATHER AND SON
IN POLICE COURT

Vancouver, March 21.—Major W. W. Haddock, aged fifty, well known in Vancouver business circles, and his son, Robert, aged eighteen, were arrested by city police yesterday evening on a charge of robbery with violence arising from the holdup about 6 p.m. Thursday of the Women's Bakery, Broadway and Cambie. Miss Marie Abrey, who was in charge of the bakery at the time of the robbery, reported the cash register looted of \$15.

Haddock and his son appeared in police court this morning and were remanded until March 26. Bail was set at \$5,000 for each of accused.

According to police information, the men who held up the bakery engaged a taxicab in town and ordered the driver to convey them to the vicinity of Cambie and Broadway. There the younger of the two left the cab and the older man ordered the car to cruise around the district. In a few minutes the young man hailed the cab and the driver was instructed to return to town.

Major Haddock is a war veteran. He was formerly connected with downtown hotels.

NEW EMPLOYMENT PLANS
IN B.C. ARE ADVOCATED

(Continued From Page 1)

ment to take a lead in solving were laid down by Dr. Dobson as being prevention of unemployment and constructive treatment of the unemployed. ONLY TEMPORARY SCHEMES

Mr. Bruhn replied that the provincial government realized only too well the gravity of the situation. The ministers realized present attempts to meet it were but temporary relief, but they believed the broader question as outlined by the delegation must be tackled by Canada as a whole. Their failure to get federal authority to keep drifters out of this province was one factor which had confirmed this view, he said.

"We have cyclical depression," declared Dr. Dobson, "and the trouble is that we never concede we are in a depression until we are in deeply. Then we have to act impulsively."

Need of continued preparedness to battle this menace was emphasized by Dr. Dobson.

VICTORIA BEST POST

Mrs. D. L. McLachlan, provincial president of the Local Council of Women, quoted figures to show the decrease in employment for women was greater in Vancouver than any other Canadian city. In Vancouver the decrease was sixty per cent. Victoria was the best city in Canada in this respect, with a decrease of only thirty-two per cent. Generally, western cities had suffered more from the depression than the east.

She pleaded for due consideration of this side of the question.

The plea of the speaker for consideration of the problem of unemployment was met with a warm response.

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290 cords to be delivered during each of the following months, September, October, November and December, 1931. Complete specifications can be had at the company's office.

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1328 Government Street

REFORESTATION
IN PROGRESS AT
CAMPBELL RIVER

Provincial Government Planting
15,000 Young Trees as
Experiment

Special to The Times
Campbell River, March 21.—Reforestation operations are being conducted on a scale of 15,000 young trees at Campbell River by the Provincial Forestry Department, a gang of men being engaged in planting 15,000 two-year-old fir trees on a fifteen acre tract of logged-off land. The work is being supervised by Finlay McKinnon of Cumberland, an official of the research branch of the B.C. Forestry Service.

The tract being experimentally planted is a portion of an area of 1,000 acres which has been donated back to the province by the International Timber Company. Much of the land is being reseeded naturally and the land has been donated to the province with the proviso that it must be used for experimental forestry operations. The deed was delivered to the provincial government yesterday.

PLANTING ALL READY

The trees now being planted are the ones available stock from government nurseries at Green Timbers, near Vancouver. The planting is the first which has been undertaken in this territory and is understood to be the first of the kind in the province. The men are being paid \$4 per day and the cost of the initial planting will work out at somewhat above normal. When men have been trained it is expected that the total cost of reforestation, including trees, will be brought down to the usual rate of \$13 or \$15 per acre.

ARSENAL WIN TO INCREASE
SOCCER LEAD

(Continued From Page 1)

Portsmouth 1, Newcastle United 0. Sheffield United 0, Huddersfield 2. Sunderland 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0. Bradford City 4, Southampton 3. Bristol City 2, Bradford 0. Bury 1, Oldham Athletic 0. Cardiff City 3, Stoke City 3. Charlton Athletic 2, Reading 1. Everton 2, Millwall 0. Plymouth Argyle 1, Nottingham Forest 0. Port Vale 0, Burnley 0. Swansea Town 1, Tottenham Hotspur 2. West Bromwich Albion 2, Preston North End 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section
Darlington 2, Rotherham United 2. Doncaster Rovers 4, Rochdale 0. Gateshead 4, Accrington Stanley 0. Halifax Town 1, Chesterfield 1. Huddersfield United 1, Tranmere Rovers 2.

Southern Section
Bournemouth Bees 0, Exeter City 1. Clapton Orient 2, Northampton Town 2. Coventry City 5, Bristol Rovers 1. Fulham 0, Newport County 1. Norwich City 2, Crystal Palace 1. Notts County 2, Torquay United 0. Queen's Park Rangers 0, Southampton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Ayr United 2, Leith Athletic 0. Celtic 6, Cowdenbeath 0. Dundee 0, Airdrie 1. East Fife 4, Kilmarnock 1. Falkirk 4, Clyde 0. Hamilton Academical 1, Norton 1. Hibernian 1, Aberdeen 2. Motherwell 2, Hearts 0. Rangers-Queen's Park (not played). St. Mirren 0, Partick Thistle 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Aberdonians-Boness (not played). Alloa 3, Raith Rovers 2. Dumbarton 1, Queen of South 2. Dundermill Athletic 6, Brechin City 0. Forfar Athletic 3, Stenhousemuir 2. King's Park 5, Ayr 1. Montrose 4, East Stirlingshire 3. St. Bernard's 2, Dundee United 1. St. Johnstone 3, Clydebank 2. Third Lanark-Armadale (not played). Third Lanark 3, Boness 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 30, Rochdale Hornets 21. Batley 15, Leeds 21. Bramley 4, Halifax 19. Broughton Rangers 29, Wigan Highfield 3. Huddersfield 14, Dewsbury 7. Hull Kingston Rovers 32, Castleford 6. Runcwell 8, Swinton 14. Keighley 14, Bradford Northern 6. Oldham 19, Hall 10. St. Helens 23, Leigh 3. Warrington 11, Wakefield Town 15. Wigan 42, Widnes 0. York 2, St. Helen's Rec. 18.

COUNTY MATCH

Cumberland 12, Glamorgan-Monmouth 19. At White Haven.

IRISH LEAGUE

Larne 2, Distillery 5. Glenavon 4, Bangor 2. Coleraine 2, Celtic 6. Glenties 3, Cliftonville 0. Ardara 3, Ballymena 5. Linfield 2, Portadown 0. Newry 2, Derry 2.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 28, Moseley 5. London Scottish 13, St. Bar's 8. Old Blues 5, Harlequins 18, at Harlequins. Old Alleynians 17, Guy's Hospital 27. Rosslyn Park 31, Portsmouth Services 0. Aberavon 9, Pontypool 9. Bath 14, Plymouth Albion 3. Bedford 3, Old Merchants 23. Birkenhead Park 11, Manchester 19. Bradford 8, Richmond 3. Cardiff 17, Swansea 3. Croydon 9, Westbury 4. Devonport Services 3, Old Millhills 0. Gloucester 0, Newport 8. Leicester 13, Coventry 0. Northampton 16, London Welsh 10. Nenth 3, Llanelli 3. Portsmouth Services 8, Bristol 5. Watsonsians 3, Gals 8.

PETITION FOR
ALBERNI SPLIT
NOT FAVORED

Special to The Times
Alberni, March 21.—Whatever hope residents of the River Road area of Alberni had of disincorporation from Alberni has been dispelled by a letter to the government from Robert Baird, inspector of municipalities, recommending, in no uncertain terms, that disincorporation petition be refused. As no private bill had been prepared, the incident is considered by civic officials to be practically closed.

UNABLE TO TAKE
SEAT IN COMMONS

HON. JAMES MALCOLM
who is ill in Ottawa. See Front page.

Student Body Of
Victoria College
In Session Here

The annual meeting of the Victoria College Alma Mater Society was held yesterday afternoon at the college under the chairmanship of President R. V. Maclean, of the Students' Council. In opening the meeting the chairman called upon President-elect Kenneth C. Ross, who spoke to the assembly of students, emphasizing that the support of the students would be necessary for the success of the college. The secretary-elect, Miss Isabel Burton, the secretary-elect, thanked the student body for electing her.

Mr. Plova was forced to wait a few minutes due to the fact that he could not deliver his report on the financial standing of the society. Although expenses had been heavier than anticipated, a satisfactory surplus was shown, he said. Reports of subsidiary organizations, both academic and athletic, were read and showed a large amount of work done during the year. Professor Walter H. Gage, the registrar, offered the faculty's congratulations to the retiring council for work done and to the council-elect upon election.

City Awaiting
Official Report
On Park Inquiry

As far as the City of Victoria is concerned, no action will be taken on the question of Mount Douglas Park until official notification of the findings of the special commission has been received. This matter was suggested when the steps toward creating a permanent board of control for the park was advocated by Oscar Bass, K.C., the commissioner, may result from the inquiry. It is thought in some circles. This matter was suggested when the inquiry took place, Mayor Anscomb at that time giving his opinion that such a method would be the best for administration of the area.

It is expected the city will consider its position in the matter when official word comes from the government. The report of the commissioner is generally considered a drastic one.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Following a successful banquet tendered the members of the various athletic teams of Victoria College by the Students' Council at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening one of the most largely-attended dances of the year was held at the college. The dance, which lasted until after midnight, was one of the most successful minor social functions of the season and was attended by many past and present students. Among those present were Principal P. H. Elliott, Miss H. Ruth Humphrey, Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Professor E. J. Savanah, E. S. Farr and W. H. Gage of the faculty and Rugby Coaches Fraser and Eason Young.

CAMERA PICTURES TUMMY ACHE

"Let me see," said this London surgeon as he inserted this one-inch-long camera into the mouth of a patient, who had the tummy ache. This new invention shows tremendous possibilities in the detection of stomach diseases. The patient swallows one end of a semi-flexible tube, containing two batteries of cameras with four tiny films. The pictures are taken through two pin holes. Light is provided by a transformer which yields 15,000 candle-power lasting 1-20 of a second.



VOTERS, REGISTER

Owing to failure to vote at the last election, there are 13,000 people to be reinstated on the provincial voters list, for which registration is now being made at Court-house, David Spencer Limited and the Hudson's Bay Company. All persons who are British subjects, over twenty-one years of age and six months' residence in the province and one month in Victoria electoral district are eligible to vote. Register now.

SUPERFLUITY
SALE PLANNED

Executive of Boy Scouts Will
Conduct Affair Com-
mencing March 30

The executive of the Boy Scouts under Leslie Colville has planned a sale for raising the necessary amount between now and April 11 for the work of this splendid organization in Victoria and district during the coming year.

In past years generous cash donations have been given not only for the running on of the work but also for the erection of the fine headquarters building a year ago with the helpful co-operation of the Kiwanis Club.

While it is hoped this year that many friends will again contribute to the work by mailing cheques to either C. W. Pangman, manager of the Bank of Toronto, or G. H. Stevens, manager of the Royal Bank, yet it is felt that some opportunity to contribute might be offered to those who could not spare any money at this time. As a result a home has been secured at 1427 Government Street, where a sale of useful articles will be held from March 30 to April 11. In the room will be found a variety of goods, including shoes, hats, caps, books, musical instruments, radios etc., are respectfully solicited and may be left at the above address or by telephone at Garden 4522, they will be called for.

It is hoped in this way that everyone may assist by the gift of money or goods. The sale is being carried on by the Boy Scout organization in this city and district.

Poems By Local
Woman Published
In Book Form

"Fragrant Wisdom," by Marion Isabel Angus of Victoria, is a slim little volume of verse in attractive blue cloth binding, released this week from the press.

As an all-Canadian product, and with its author the secretary of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, "Fragrant Wisdom" should be popular, while variety of its subjects and the treatment of these should win a place for it in the literary world.

The dedication poem, "Fragrant Wisdom" exemplifies in its rhythmic cadence the restrained brevity of many of the poems which follow, and where in lies their promise and their strength. A happy arrangement has been made by the author in grouping her poems under several headings: "Fragrant Wisdom," "Songs of Nature," and a small group of miscellaneous poems. Some are expressed in the form of sonnets, and others in the form of the ode, others in the form of the elegy, and others in the form of the ballad, but all are vibrant with the love of color and youth and life.

DUNCAN NOTES

Special to The Times

Duncan, March 21.—Mrs. John Gibb will hold a "silver tea" at her home in Duncan on Friday, March 27, in aid of the funds of the W.A. to the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion. There will be competition and a large attendance is expected.

LACK OF POLICY ON UN-EMPLOYMENT DRAWS
LIBERALS' CRITICISM

(Continued From Page 1)

There were many seasonal occupations in the province and urged the government to get leaders of industry together through an industrial relations board or a similar organization, endeavor to work out a system of adjusting labor, wages and hours of work.

"What is the outlook? Do you mean to say by an intelligent survey you can get an idea of what unemployment there will be for the next twelve months? You can," said Mr. Pearson.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

"We are keeping in touch," said the Minister of Public Works. "I don't think there is any serious trouble at the present time. We are doing our best to keep the situation in hand. It has been notified to send in applications to share in the \$100,000 fund by March 23 and few had responded."

Mr. Pooley claimed credit for the dominion and provincial governments dealing with unemployment, while Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King had said there was no unemployment problem in Canada.

Thomas Uphill, Labor, Fernie, warned the unemployment problem would be worse for the next two years. "If you think this is a passing phase you are deceiving yourselves," the Labor member asserted. "Conservative, Vancouver, said if a million dollars were placed in the estimates unemployed would flock to British Columbia."

Mr. Pattullo made a proposal for a conference between the United States and Canada in an effort to solve the problem for the North American continent. "No nation or continent could live to itself alone," he said. "Before a solution could be reached that way hundreds and thousands would be in want for years to come," said the opposition leader. "It is a make some effort to solve the problem ourselves."

KNEW NOTHING

Ministers were scornfully criticized by Mr. Pattullo for their levity on a serious problem as they laughed at his failure to secure information of the \$450,000 revolving fund for unemployment set up under the Federal Relief Act. Mr. Bruhn repeatedly replied he knew nothing about the fund.

"It is a burlesque when officers-in-council and the comptroller general's report speak of a \$450,000 and a Minister of the Crown knows nothing about it," said Mr. Pattullo.

Mr. Bruhn, after much questioning said it represented the money the government had had to set up under the

MANUFACTURERS
MEET MONDAY

Will Elect Officers For Year
and Hear Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C.

Convention Executive and
Committees, Recently
Named, Announced

To hear Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Minister without Portfolio, to elect officers for the year and to make further arrangements for their convention here this year, members of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will hold their annual luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Monday.

In view of the fact that the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers will be held here in June the convention executive will have something of interest to report.

EXECUTIVE

Following are the convention executive and committees recently announced:

Executive, W. A. Jameson, chairman; R. W. Mayhew, vice-chairman and press; W. A. Loney, transportation; H. Beach, ladies' entertainment and dance; J. Parfitt, registration; J. L. Beckwith, hotel; H. J. Pendry, entertainment; J. O. Cameron, program and speakers; E. Tomlin, finance; H. A. Leigh, reception and W. B. Wilson, golf.

COMMITTEES

Entertainment—H. J. Pendry, H. Beach, H. M. Diggon, E. E. N. McCallum, W. C. Todd and J. Tomlin.
Finance—E. Tomlin, J. O. Cameron and Major F. W. B. George.
Golf—W. B. Wilson, P. Cridde and B. P. Schaeffer.
Hotel—J. L. Beckwith, E. W. Izard and E. W. Whittington.
Programme and speakers—J. O. Cameron, T. P. Booth and H. Savage.
Reception—H. A. Leigh, C. F. Goodrich, T. A. Johnson, D. N. McDonald, Lt.-Col. C. W. Villiers, T. Walker and N. A. Yarrow.
Registration—J. Parfitt, D. W. Campbell and A. P. Stevens.
Transportation—W. A. Loney, C. S. Gossom, J. D. Kissinger and H. B. Simpson.

A committee of Vancouver delegates will co-operate with the Victoria branch in making arrangements for the convention.

WILLS PROBATED

Wills were probated in the Supreme Court here this week for the following estates:
John McCut, Victoria, died March 1, 1931; \$4,356.
Caroline Kate Kelly, Victoria, died December 2, 1930; \$9,860.
Nellie Wheeler, Victoria, died February 3, 1931; \$1,772.
Charlotte Pym, Saanich, died April 11, 1930; \$13,879.
Percy Lawrie, Victoria, died October 30, 1930; \$4,579.
James Ferguson Armstrong, Victoria, died December 10, 1930; \$23,523.
Catherine Jane Ivey, Victoria, died February 24, 1931; \$3,936.
George Daniel Leadbetter, Saanich, died January 16, 1931; \$1,510.

RELIEF ACT AND THE AMOUNT HAD BEEN SPENT

Again charging the government with lack of policy Mr. Pattullo quoted from a report by Premier Tomlin to Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor in the Mackenzie King Government. "There is no reason why 1930 should be a banner year in British Columbia."

"Was I any more out than the Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King?" asked the Premier with heavy emphasis on the full name of the ex-Premier of Canada.

Questioned further on what was to be done for unemployment Mr. Bruhn said much of the road work to be done would help the situation.

OIL PRODUCERS' GROUP UNITES IN CALIFORNIA FIELD

Associated Press
Los Angeles, March 20.—Representatives of seventy per cent of the independent crude oil production in California met to-day at the call of Ralph B. Lloyd, prominent royalty owner in the Ventura field, and voted unanimously to band together for co-operative marketing.

COMMITTEE

William Haaslett, former superior judge, who was chosen by the group to draw the plan for the organization, said incorporation papers would be prepared and sent to Sacramento for filing at once. Representatives of the group said the co-operative organization probably would begin operation by handling upward of 200,000,000 worth of crude oil annually.

Lloyd was for many years a director of one of the outstanding farm crop co-operatives in the state.

The crude co-operative will be patterned somewhat after the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the giant citrus marketing co-operative.

The purpose of the co-operative, as outlined by Haaslett and Lloyd are "to produce for its members a market for their oil, gas, gasoline and kindred products; to obtain the orderly delivery and sale of products and to obtain for its members reasonable and fair prices for their products in the world market."

Refunding Plan
Before Council
Monday Night

Consideration of the debt refunding plan as a means to keep down the tax rate will be the main item on the City Council's agenda Monday night.

It is practically conceded in civic circles that the council will request the Legislature for power to refund debentures maturing this year in order that the money required to pay off these charges may be used for ordinary expenditures. The main point for decision appears to surround the extent to which this policy will be carried out.

With this in view, the final setting of the tax rate will be delayed probably a couple of weeks at least, as the necessary machinery to put such a scheme into effect will require time to complete its function.

In addition, the council has another problem on its hands in the unemployment question, for which it will need more funds. It was decided this morning to ask the government for further relief, and the city will have to meet this with a sum from its own pocket.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 629 View Street; evening, 7 to 8.

Dr. W. F. Fraser, dentist, announces removal of offices to 302 Pemberton Building.

Dr. C. Deaton Holmes has now moved his offices from the Belmont Building to 204-205 Campbell Building. The new phone number will be G 1911.

Victoria Egg and Poultry Special for Saturday, B. C. fresh eggs, 22c; B.C. first, 20c; boiling fowl, 25c, 75¢ part. Phone G 2715.

Try the Poppy-Ei fountain service for your favorite ice cream, sodas, sundaes, milk shakes, or malted milk shakes. Open every evening, except Sunday, until 11.15. Light refreshments are also served.

Schubert Club Recital, Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, April 14, 8.15 p.m. Tickets 75c and 50c.

Free Church of England Ladies' Aid will hold an Easter tea, Thursday afternoon, March 26, in Cribble Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.

Gordon Furriers, 845 Bay and Block—Furs remodeled and repaired. G. 4730.

Chairs, the popular foundation garment, can be obtained in styles that suit the individual type. Phone E 8mpire 6953 for appointment, 401-2 Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas St.

Choir concert, Belmont United Church, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24. Admission 25c, children 15c.

Ask for "Punjab" Tea at Stevenson's—both stores for your free cup reading—any afternoon 3 to 5.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Relief
for the
Deaf
in One
Treatment!

It's New! It's Good!
It's Painless!
No Obligation—Try It!

EDMUND G. CREETH D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR FOR THE EAR AND
RESPIRATORY SYSTEM

102 Pemberton Bldg. 625 Fort Street

Telephone Empire 6216 Residence Phone E 9502

Let Us Measure Your Home for
Window Screens Now

We will gladly come to your home and give you an estimate without any obligation.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584 Johnson (Just Below Gort.) Phone E 8mpire 3515

PRIZE WINNERS

for BRITISH COLUMBIA

TURRET PIPE TOBACCO

\$250.00 CONTEST

In this contest, thousands of letters were received, and the general excellence was such as to make the work of the judges very difficult. However, after careful consideration, the judges in the popular \$205.00 Turret pipe tobacco contest have awarded cash prizes as listed below. This \$250.00 is given to British Columbia smokers only. Ontario and the other three Western provinces receive a similar amount; making a grand total in cash prizes, for the five provinces, of \$1,250.00.

1st PRIZE - \$50.00

Spencer, Austin, 133-29th St. E., North Vancouver, B.C.

2nd PRIZE - \$25.00

Carter, Robert B., Drawer 37, c/o B.C. Forest Branch, Prince George, B.C.

20 PRIZES OF \$5.00

Johnson, Charles S.	Vancouver	Roche, Val J.	Vancouver	Peters, E. J.	Vancouver
Cropper, E.	Vancouver	Stuart, Randolph	Vancouver	Shenstone, F. R.	Vancouver
Sjoquist, C. Eric	Vancouver	Gibbs, George M.	Vancouver	MacDonald, J. D.	Colwood
Shanks, J. A.	Vancouver	Stubbs, G. W.	Vancouver	Ramsey, J. C.	New Westminster
Nightingale, M. L.	Revelstoke	Cochrane, W. Hastie	Vancouver	Eldred, F. C.	Vancouver
Swann, Lawrence G.	Vancouver	Jefferson, Robert	Vancouver	Taylor, D. S.	Cranbrook
		Forbes, Lamont	Vancouver		

75-\$1.00 PRIZES

Membeny, Don	Vancouver	Dyer, Henry	Vancouver	Morton, James	Vancouver	Kirby, H. T.	Kimberley
Bryden, J. A.	Vancouver	Hicks, H. F.	Oyama	Rubbra, F. C.	Vancouver	Johnston, W. Willie	Vancouver
Woodward, W. J.	Vancouver	Bing, Leslie B.	Vancouver	Rose, Charles E.	Vancouver	Carroll, Fred T.	New Westminster
Dickson, Peter	Vancouver	Bonington Falls	Vancouver	Hennessy, Ernest R.	Vancouver	Meers, Geo. A.	Nelson
Winger, V. T.	Vancouver	Yates, J. Austin	Victoria	Spencer, James F.	Port Alberni	Fraser, Frank	Vancouver
Grogan, Leo	Victoria	Polglase, E.	Vancouver	Hansen, J. E.	New Westminster	Dow, C. J.	Vancouver
Briseo, George	Victoria	Noakes, A. O.	Victoria	Armstrong, Charles	Nelson	Hutt, L. F.	Vancouver
Flowers, H.	Victoria	Brooker, George Wm.	Victoria	Wright, Arthur M.	Whaletown	Pulker, H. C.	Vancouver
Beattie, Geo. A.	Vancouver	Morgan, Frank S.	Malakwa	Rochford, T.	Vancouver	Hogg, George	Vancouver
Gatenby, T.	Vancouver	Birch, James T.	Vancouver	Mansel, F. C.	Vancouver	Carlson, Nils	Trail
Ikin, A. R.	Westholme	Kappele, Arthur J.	Vancouver	Wallace, Norman C.	Nelson	Humphrey, J. A.	Nanaimo
Balcombe, Theodore	Victoria	Wood, S. C.	New Westminster	Jarrett, F. G.	Nanaimo	Simon, G.	Victoria
Cowan, Geo.	Vancouver	Carter, John G.	Vancouver	Whittaker, John	Port Kells	Warner, William C.	Victoria
Gainsbury, Wm. Jas.	Revelstoke	Richardson, Norman	Chilliwack	Eckford, A. E. T.	N. Vancouver	Turner, John	Vancouver
White, T.	Vancouver	Taylor, Chas.	Vancouver	Leyland, Jas.	Lasqueti Island	Hadley, Geo.	Vancouver
Reynolds, Charles B.	Vancouver	McGrath, A. E.	Yahik	Apris, Frank	Victoria	Chatterback, A. P.	Vancouver
Lucas, H.	Vancouver	Steads, Fred G.	New Westminster	West, T. A.	Vancouver	Carson, John	Nanaimo
Steele, Daniel M.	Vancouver	Curtis, H. E.	North Vancouver	Brough, B. E.	Vancouver	Jeffrey, R. E.	Victoria

In addition to the cash prizes, 100 half-pound tins of Turret pipe tobacco awarded to

Bradner, I. Wilson	Vancouver	MacDonald, John E.	Vancouver	Murphy, Jack	Vancouver	Maudsley, John	Vancouver
White, W. H.	Victoria	McGregor, B.	Vancouver	De Macedo, Louis E.	Victoria	Stair, Harry J.	Vancouver
Rolston, E. L.	Ebourn	Hargreaves, Wm.	Victoria	Stow, J. P.	New Westminster	Black, A. S.	Vancouver
Saville, Alfred	Vancouver	Pinnell, T.	Victoria	Duncan, James	Victoria	Jennings, G. H.	Victoria
Mills, Ed.	Terrace	McCulloch, J.	Vancouver	Homer, P. T.	Vancouver	Scrimshaw, H.	Victoria
Myers, Julian P.	Prince George	Hall, Charles W.	Vancouver	Savage, H. G.	Victoria	Evans, E. B.	Vancouver
Paulding, J. E.	New Westminster	Dight, Walter T.	Vancouver	Priest, B.	Vancouver	Fairbairn, M. G.	Comox
Henslowe, J. L.	Victoria	Berney, C. G.	Vancouver	MacKenzie, E. Stuart	Vancouver	Tully, Reg. E.	Vancouver
McConnan, Harold	Vancouver	Trail, D. O.	Vancouver	Steel, W. J.	Vancouver	Farrington, M.	Vancouver
Cockley, T. F.	Vancouver	Turner, Archie E.	Vancouver	Paterson, Jack T.	Vancouver	Hanford, H. G.	Vancouver
Hawkes, Fred	Campbell River	Sterling, S. W.	Murrayville	Francis, Arthur	Victoria	Watson, N. S.	Victoria
Shreeve, A.	Vancouver	Duke, W. J.	Victoria	Hill, Burgess	New Westminster	Harrison, A.	New Westminster
Richmond, Kenneth Wm.	Victoria	Horan, George	Victoria	Turner, R. W.	Vancouver	Carr, G. A.	Vancouver
Dunne, C. W.	Crofton	La Clair, Tom	Stewart	Hart, J.	Vancouver	Clarkson, Donald V.	Vancouver
Dellert, R. B.	New Westminster	Hansen, Wm. B.	Vancouver	Fox, H. S.	Duncan	Bayley, H. E.	Victoria
Cairns, H. O.	Goldstream	Ealden, E. C.	Chapman Camp	Hiebert, John	Vancouver	Wyndham, S.	Vancouver
Clarke, R. E.	Victoria	Tree, Syd.	Victoria	Bardley, E.	Vancouver	Miller, L.	Vancouver
Behnen, Henry F. W.	Victoria	Johnston, Wm.	Penticton	Harrison, H.	New Westminster	Gee, M. T.	Courtenay
Bamford, John L.	Vancouver	Wilson, Ian	Abbotsford	Noble, R. D.	Victoria	Parkin, Joseph W.	Nanaimo
Williams, John	Victoria	Walter, P. W.	Victoria	Scarborough, A.	Victoria	Billow, George	Vancouver
Grant, Thomas	Victoria	Craig, Gordon	Vancouver	Follock, Edwin	Vancouver	Thomson, Alex.	Victoria
Billinghurst, E. E. B.	Victoria	Partridge, S. H.	Victoria	Happell, Robert	Vancouver	Johnston, Andrew R.	Vancouver
Moore, S. E.	Revelstoke	Kelsey, C.	Erickson	Herring, Hugo E.	Vancouver	Armour, W. E.	Vancouver
Sparks, Alfred	Victoria	Cockett, E. J.	Murrayville	Stark, Mack	Vancouver	Clifford, C.	Vancouver
Graham, J. W.	Lytton	Llewellyn, David	Vancouver	Thomas, E. Kenlem	Vancouver		

Our congratulations to the winners in this contest and our hearty thanks to all who entered it.

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

DIRECTOR OF GUARDS SLAIN IN IRELAND

John Curtin Murdered at Tipperary; Had Rounded Up Men Illegally Armed

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 21.—John Curtin, superintendent of the Tipperary Civil Guard, was found outside his mother's residence yesterday evening shot through the arms, legs and near the heart by unidentified assassins. He died a few hours afterwards.

Curtin recently had participated in a widespread round-up of suspects charged with illegal drilling. This case came before the Tipperary court this week and the men were acquitted. Gunmen apparently ambushed him yesterday evening and added him with bullets. He died without regaining consciousness.

It had been four years since a rebellious faction reacted to arms against Free State police.

No arrests had been made up to this afternoon.

Curtin was thirty years of age and a native of County Cork. He was stationed at Tipperary a year ago and had been married since that time. His young wife and her sister, alarmed by shots, ran out of the house and found Curtin dying beside the automobile from which he had just alighted.

WINNIPEG MAN SENTENCED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Winnipeg, March 21.—James H. Blackwood, secretary of the Winnipeg Blackboard for twenty-five years, was sentenced yesterday to two years in the penitentiary when he appeared before Mr. Justice J. E. Adamson. On Wednesday he was found guilty of theft of city funds, involving \$2,240.

Arrested in March, 1930, Blackwood stood trial in the assize court last fall, but after a twenty-one-day hearing the jurors failed to agree and a new trial was ordered. The retrial jury took but an hour to reach a verdict last Wednesday evening.

The former post office secretary was found guilty of theft from civic funds, making false book entries and omission to make entries.

Edmonton Police Chief Quits On Eve of Report

Edmonton, March 21.—Chief Constable A. G. Shute, head of the city police force, is resigning and Inspector Robert Sutherland will take his post, according to The Edmonton Journal.

The resignation comes on the eve of the report made by Senator W. A. Giesbach, who conducted a lengthy investigation into the operation of the city force.

Chief Shute has been in the position since 1920.

GREAT HIGHWAY PLAN OPPOSED

New York, March 21.—Fred Lavis, president of the International Railway of Central America, described the construction of a \$50,000,000 motor highway from Laredo, Texas, to Panama as "economically unsound" yesterday and said it should not be urged on the Central American governments.

The highway had been discussed March 2 at the second conference of the Inter-American Highway Commission in Panama City.

ESTATE GOES TO SEMINARY

London, Ont., March 21.—Rt. Rev. M. O. Fallon, Roman Catholic Bishop of London, who died recently, left an estate totaling \$17,055. Practically the entire estate is left to St. Peter's Seminary.

SPRING GARDENING

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

One wonders whether the same influence that causes plants to awake from their winter's rest causes spring garden fever in most gardeners?

However this may be, the fact remains that with the middle of March passed, many garden subjects are in very active growth. This season particularly the growth is very noticeable.

Successful plant growth in the garden depends on four things, that is, moisture, heat, light and air. There must be plant food, too, of course, and the right kind, but these food requirements are a little hard to define for any particular garden. Most well-managed garden soils are well supplied with plant food and the proper use of natural or artificial manure will bring any soil into good tilth.

The urge of spring gardening will sometimes cause us to start work on land too soon. On heavy clay soil or on soil that is naturally damp, one will do more harm than good in attempting to dig until the ground is really shillable that is, until the ground can be dug without the soil packing. Heavy soil may be improved by dressing it with lime and by incorporating vegetable matter and so on. Even if the soil is not unduly heavy, it is best to refrain from working it until the soil will crumble easily under slight pressure.

SOILS AND SEEDS

Having the ground in good condition, do not sow seeds outside until the land has had a chance to warm up a little. Planting seeds in cold, wet soil is only courting disaster for the chances are that the seed will not before it is able to germinate. Don't sow seeds too deep. More seeds are lost by too deep planting than from any other cause. A good old-fashioned rule is to plant seeds just twice their own depth. That is, for instance, a sweet pea seed, which is about one-eighth of an inch in size, should be planted a quarter of an inch deep. From this it will be seen that much too deep should be just covered and no more.

SEARCH MADE FOR ALASKA PLANE PILOT

Cordova, Alaska, March 21.—Hope Fred Moller, missing Fairbanks pilot, might be found alive was renewed today with the receipt of a message from Harold Gillam, president of the Gillam Airways, at McCarthy, saying Moller had landed March 9 at King City on the Chisana River near the Yukon border.

Gillam said Moller's plane was out of gasoline and he walked to Chisana village, where he obtained fifteen gallons of gasoline from him and started back for King City, intending to take off for Nabesna. However, Moller failed to appear there.

Three pilots returned to Fairbanks Thursday after covering more than 2,000 miles in two days without finding any trace of Moller, who had started with a passenger for upper Yukon River points. Nabesna is a considerable distance beyond Eagle, Moller's destination.

DIPHTHERIA IN BARROW REGION STILL SPREADS

Point Barrow, Alaska, March 21.—Two new diphtheria cases were discovered here yesterday and two more houses were quarantined. One of the newly stricken patients arrived from his trapping grounds and Dr. Henry Orist said he feared persons as far inland as forty to seventy miles had been exposed.

Although the whole village has been immunized and a strict quarantine is being enforced, the disease continues to spread, more than thirty violent cases having been reported in the last two weeks. A number of patients less seriously stricken are being cared for in homes. The only hospital is overcrowded and the reindeer skin bedding of the Eskimos has been adopted because of the shortage of supplies.

Food, too, is virtually depleted and appeals have been made to outlying trading posts for flour, sugar, milk and cereals.

NEW RULES FOR VICTORIA CROSS

London, March 21.—Holders of the Victoria Cross, highest award for gallantry in Britain's army, will not, in the future, be automatically deprived of the medal if convicted of "treason, cowardice, felony or any other infamous crime," as has been the case in the past.

This important change is one of the new provisions governing military medals announced in The London Gazette. It is stipulated, however, that the award of the V.C. may be cancelled by the King, who also may restore the decoration, if and when, the recommendation for annulment is withdrawn.

Earth Shocks In Central England

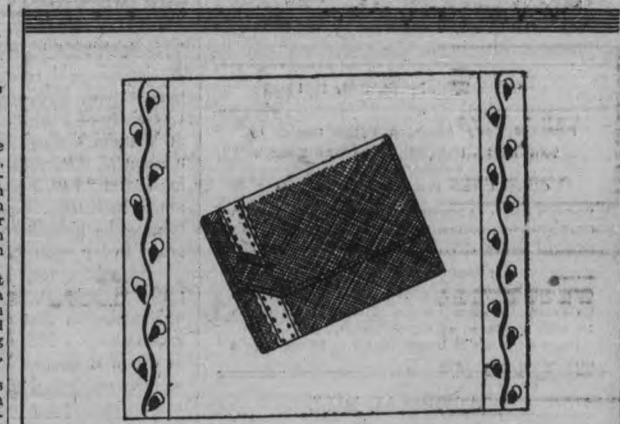
Stoke-on-Trent, Eng., March 21.—Residents of the Cowbridge district were alarmed yesterday evening by two earth tremors which displaced furniture in rooms.

Many frightened inhabitants rushed into the streets in night clothes, but no casualties or damage were reported. It was like thousands of doors being slammed all at once, one resident said.

The North Staffordshire coal field contains many faults in its stratification. Earth shocks occurred in 1904, 1911 and 1916.

IMMIGRATION REPORT

Ottawa, March 21.—Statistics covering the admission into Canada of Japanese and Chinese from countries other than Japan or China during the last ten years are being requested by Thomas Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster. Mr. Reid has placed a question on the order paper of the Commons asking for this information.



Smart New Leather Handbags

\$4.95 to \$12.75

In Many New and Attractive Styles for Spring

Announcing the arrival of a new shipment of new Handbags for spring, in black, navy, brown, green and mode. There are many smart and interesting styles to select from at new thrift prices, \$4.95 to \$12.75

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Miss Ford's Whipped Cream

Miss Violet Ford, 1143 Comox Street, Vancouver, has gratifying success with Pacific Milk as a whipping cream. In a letter which she was kind enough to write and which we were highly pleased on Monday to receive, she said: "The first time I tried it (Pacific Milk as whipping cream) I got it right. I get it right every time." All that is necessary, Miss Ford points out, is to whip the right way and you will find Pacific Milk is very good.

Pacific Milk

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Philpott Urges Ending of Post Of Lt.-Governor

Canadian Press
Hamilton, Ont., March 21.—Urging abolition of the post of Lieutenant-Governor in the provinces of Canada, Captain Elmore Philpott, Liberal candidate in the recent West Hamilton provincial by-election, addressing the Hamilton Kinmen's Club yesterday.

Parade of Jobless In Mexico City Ended By Police

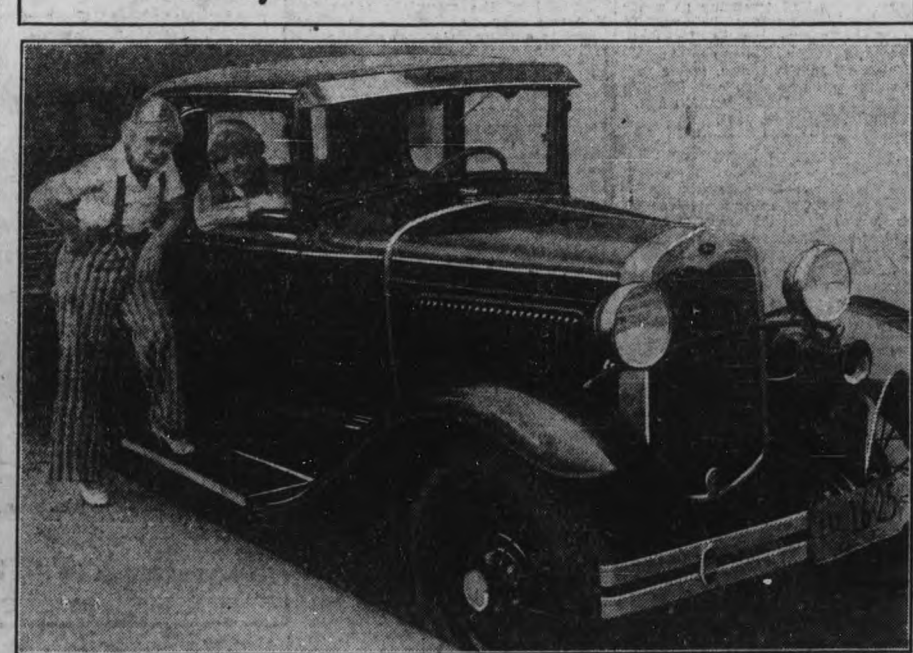
Mexico City, March 21.—Police here yesterday evening broke up a demonstration of several hundred unemployed who were parading with signs demanding that funds set aside by the government for payment on the foreign debt be distributed among the jobless.

Federal authorities had refused a permit to communist organizations to hold a similar demonstration.

NEW CABINET IN FINLAND

Helsinki, Finland, March 21.—A new cabinet was formed in Finland yesterday by Dr. J. E. Sunila, leading personality in the Agrarian Party. The new government will attempt to restore peace and order in the country.

Hollywood Stars Like Fords



Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, petite sister-stars of stage, screen and radio and known to thousands of Canadian fans, pause for a moment "on location" in Hollywood to inspect their new Ford standard coupe.

Internationally known for their stupendous success in "Topsy and Eva", both of the sisters are expert and enthusiastic drivers and, in their trim new Ford, are a familiar sight on Hollywood boulevards.

Victoria Daily Times

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THE DENTAL BILL

PROPOSERS OF THE BILL to amend the Dental Act ought to let the Legislature know just what they mean when they ask for power to erase a practitioner's name from the register of the College of Dental Surgeons for "infamous, disgraceful or improper conduct in a professional respect." Do they consider, for instance, that if one of their number advises in a newspaper that he is willing to do certain work for a certain price, he is guilty of "improper conduct in a professional respect?" If that is the intention, or if there is any other intention in their minds, it should be precisely defined in the bill.

The act of 1917 contains the judicial explanation of what constitutes "unprofessional conduct" and what course the Dentists' Council is empowered to pursue. Under the provisions of this act, incidentally, no dentist could be suspended from his profession without reference to the courts; but the amending bill would deny him the right to practice pending an appeal, which means that the College of Dental Surgeons is actually asking for greater powers in this regard than that possessed by the provincial Medical Council. In other words, the dentists' governing body seeks to reverse the practice of British jurisprudence by imposing the penalty of guilt before guilt, or innocence, has been proved.

With such powers, it can readily be imagined how, in control of an unreasonable majority, the Council of the College of Dental Surgeons might, under some circumstances, deal harshly with one whom it considered guilty of "improper conduct in a professional respect." In any event, the amending bill never should be allowed to pass as it stands. The ambiguous phrases should be clearly explained, while the same privilege of appeal to the courts as extended to medical men should be extended to members of the College of Dental Surgeons. As Mr. H. D. Twigg has suggested, moreover, proponents and opponents of the bill should get together and remove the "harshness" from it.

CAMBRIDGE AGAIN

SINCE 1914 THE HISTORIC battle of the blues has been fought out on the Thames between Putney Bridge and Mortlake thirteen times and only on one occasion, in 1923, has victory crowned the Oxford crew, and that was the shortest margin of advantage of any of the thirteen races—three-quarters of a length. The Cambridge victories, on the other hand, have varied from one length in 1921 to ten lengths in 1928, while in 1925 the Oxford shell sank. By winning to-day, incidentally, Cambridge may claim forty-two of the eighty-two races since the contest commenced in 1829, leaving Oxford two behind in the total.

"THE UNCLES" FAIL

DISPATCHES FROM LONDON tell us that the only two important newspapers that have remained silent on the result of the by-election in St. George's are the Beaverbrook Daily Express and the Rothermere Daily Mail. The result of the contest between two Conservatives, one the Baldwin candidate, and the other the candidate entered by the press barons, was a victory for the former by a majority of 5,700, out of a total vote of less than 30,000—from an electorate comprising nearly 54,000 voters.

The London Times is described as echoing the sentiments of "a mass of editorial opinion" when it says: "St. George's has done a good day's work for democracy and for the press. The electorate has tested the contemptuous assumption that the public could safely be denied both fact and argument, and that it could be swayed by crude asseverations—some of them unbelievable, puerile—blatantly repeated day after day in poster heading, leading article and cartoon."

The Manchester Guardian says that in previous elections in which they have taken part, the object of the newspapers of Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere has been "to prevent the exercise of rational thought by hammer blows of strident publicity. St. George's has shown that with comparatively little publicity on the other side, this method will fail."

The News-Chronicle, Liberal, says that "apart from the detestable Indian campaign, it is no more possible to be angry with 'the uncles' politics than it is with the theory of those who believe the earth is flat. If the wicked 'uncles' are wise they will now abandon an unpopular enterprise in which they will never succeed."

Mr. Baldwin's leadership of the Conservative party, of course, was the sole issue in the contest. By every means at their command, Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere for some months past have endeavored to stir up sufficient antagonism among the rank and file of Conservatism to make Mr. Baldwin's position untenable. This unique election obviously is a vindication of Mr. Baldwin in a traditional Tory constituency.

THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY

IN A THOUGHTFUL REVIEW OF international conditions as they exist at the present time, Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia told an audience at Victoria College on Thursday evening that the cost of armaments for some nations is working out at \$1,000 per minute. As armaments are a barometer, as well as a first cause of trouble, he thought the bill was altogether too heavy to lay upon the world.

This is a very simple, but a very sound truth. No longer is much stock taken in the old shibboleth that to prepare for war is to insure peace. Rather is it more to the point to say that people who play with fire sooner or later are bound to get burned. War minds are responsible for the piling up of armaments; and war minds get restless unless they get a chance to employ the instruments of their creation. But it is the ordinary folk who suffer and pay the eventual bill.

Professor Soward sees an effective way to confound the war-mongers, since the essentials of co-operation are simple. "If the people of the respective nations tell their governments to go to Geneva and ask for disarmament, the governments will go," he thinks, "because individual responsibility still remains a factor in international affairs." This is a safe statement; but it still seems difficult to impress upon the individual that governments are the servants of the people who have the power to deal with them if they do not do as they are told.

Scoffers at the League of Nations, of course, come back with the retort that as long as Russia is not a member, and not subject to its decrees or agreements, her fighting forces will remain to menace the rest of the world, ready to seize upon an advantage which an unarmed Europe would present to them. This is not a sound theory, since Russia's chief excuse for her conduct is that she is constantly threatened by invasion from capitalistic countries—another absurdity which she would not be able to use if a larger measure of disarming were carried out.

GOOD PUBLICITY

IN THE MARCH ISSUE OF INDUS- trial Canada, published by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Victoria gets a substantial amount of valuable publicity as the convention city of the organization next June. The first page of the cover shows the Empress Hotel, while the first article is from the pen of Premier Tolmie, in which he says it was a happy thought that prompted the association to choose this year for its sixtieth annual meeting because this year British Columbia will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its entry into Confederation. There follow articles on British Columbia's historical background, the "attractive capital city," the growth of transportation facilities on land and water, with excellent pictures of Victoria from the air, the drydock, and our industrial section, while Vancouver and New Westminster, too, are generously treated with letterpress and illustrations. The principal features of the March issue of the magazine, therefore, are essentially British Columbian.

A FINE ACT

WHEN THE NEW YORK WORLD passed into the hands of the Scripps-Howard syndicate recently the Pulitzer Brothers, its former owners, turned over as a bonus to the employees the initial \$500,000 received for the sale of the newspaper. This was a fine act, since many were compelled to join the ranks of the jobless when the ship went down, while it also was a reminder of the happy relations which existed between the proprietors and the staff. It naturally seemed to these employees that a newspaper which had endured for generations could not go under.

The New York Herald-Tribune puts it this way: "To every one, without The World office as within, it seemed as though it must continue. There was the same conflict of emotions, the same unreality, that one feels before the foundering of a ship. By every sign a fatal blow had been struck and the end could not be far away. But a great newspaper has life of its own. Not in vain had generations of human beings yielded their devotion and bent their energies and wills to its upbuilding. So staunch a vessel could not go down."

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUL
R. E. Knowles in The Toronto Star

Twenty-four separate times have I traveled to the southern states, of unquestioned charm. But, after all is said and done, it takes the summer of a wintry land to be the really prized summer that we love. And does any land on earth boast any such single journey as takes Canadians, beneath their own beloved flag, all the way from their own winter to their own beaming spring? Where is to be found a pathway so wondrous to a goal so enchanting? One finds in the rock-bound grove of Lake Superior, in the infinite plains of regenerating view, in the majestic Rockies that impersonate the judgment day, in the relenting and comforting slope along the sunlit sweep of the Fraser and the Columbia, in the conscious sweetness of stealthy approach to the Elysian shores of the Pacific—one finds in these the inspiration and healing which travel ought to bring. And Victoria, the beautiful and benign! To breathe once more its gentle air, to catch the perfume of its flowers, to gaze upon Mount Baker's distant majesty, to share the atmosphere of rest and calm—and to put up at the Empress Hotel, queen among the travel hotels of the world—well, all one can say is that this, in part or in whole, is worth whole wagonloads of that brown paper we call money.

A THOUGHT

Blessed is he that considereth the poor—
Psalm xlii. 1.
Gifts and aims are the expressions, not the essence of this virtue.—Addison.

Across The Bay

The House finishes its fifth working week—showing signs of five weeks' work—and of the realization that the worst is yet to come.

By H. B. W.

IT WAS not hard to believe on Friday that this Legislature was winding up its fifth full working week. It looked tired, as it had a right to look, and it looked a bit fed up, too, for it realized that with five weeks behind it, the real business of the session was still in front of it.

IN THE afternoon the temper of the House seemed short and rough, and the frequent attentions of Mr. Speaker were required to keep it from a real eruption. Thanks to his timely interventions, nothing serious occurred, but there was a kind of incipient, running unpleasantness through the entire proceedings. Probably if we hadn't been tired from making trouble earlier in the week, we might have achieved a real row.

MR. SPEAKER first of all dealt kindly but firmly with Mr. Berry, who proposed to refer the pensioners to a royal commission. Mr. Speaker was feeling a little stern and a little venacular on his own account, and his final graphic verdict on the Berry motion was that it "was without head or tail and consequently without life." As a good cattleman, Mr. Berry could probably appreciate the sound logic of this proposition. In the same colloquial vein Mr. Speaker checked up Mr. Pattullo when he demanded some action on the government's new income tax plan. Mr. Pattullo was obviously out of order "at this stage of the game." For a Speaker of this Legislature, such a remark is quite human.

TO THOSE who complain over the speed of this Legislature the subsequent proceedings should be illuminating. Thirteen bills were put through final reading in half as many minutes. There seemed to be nothing to stop us winding up the session in an hour or two until we came to the bill which will put the administration of mothers' pensions under a departmental official in place of the present board. Mr. Manson made a convincing attack on this proposal, for he beheld in it an attempt to make the pensions of unfortunate mothers the subject of political manoeuvring.

THIS ADVICE was appreciated about as much as you would expect it to be. Mr. Speaker would not allow Mr. Manson to say the government was trying with a new mothers' pensions act, to steal the old government's thunder, so that it could claim credit for the whole pension scheme. Mr. Speaker said he could not hear such things, but as everyone else had heard them that didn't matter much. And anyway, Mr. Manson said that while he might be restricted by the rules of Parliament he would tell the real truth outside, and carry the fiery cross of his indignation into the far places of the province.

MR. PATTULLO also denounced the bill, and the Premier called for a division. He instantly scented a trap. What the government wanted to do, said Mr. Pattullo, was to get the opposition to vote against the present mothers' pension bill and then tell the people it was opposed to generous treatment to unfortunate mothers. This seemed like a reasonable expectation. But Mr. Pattullo assured the government that the opposition would do its duty, whether its views were distorted or not, and would not be deterred by any consideration of political advantage whatever. Whereupon he moved to give the new bill a six months' holiday.

MR. HOWE was amazed and staggered that the government could be suspected of such things, but Mr. Pooley wasn't. Mr. Pooley expected as much from the opposition, since it had introduced mothers' pension in 1920 purely for political purposes. Mr. Speaker, having refused to allow Mr. Manson to say such things, made Mr. Pooley desist also. Mr. Pooley said that, having said it, he would be happy to comply with the Speaker's wishes, but he was really glad Mr. Speaker's attention had been otherwise engaged when he had conveyed his real opinion of the old government to the House.

IT WAS on the Security Frauds Prevention Act amendments that we became really crochety. Mr. Pattullo accused Mr. Pooley of trying to curry favor with brokerage companies. Mr. Pooley insisted on an apology, since Mr. Pattullo was imputing a motive to him and sidestepping the issue. Mr. Pattullo agreed to apologize, but demanded in return that Mr. Pooley apologize to him for saying he was sidestepping the issue, which was also imputing a motive. Mr. Speaker Davis very sapiently ruled that Mr. Pooley's accusation against Mr. Pooley of currying favor with the brokers was more serious than Mr. Pooley's accusation against Mr. Pattullo of sidestepping some imaginary issue unnamed. In the end both the combatants withdrew everything, having said what they wanted to say anyway, according to the whimsical rules of this game.

MR. PATTULLO said he had been taking snuff from the government until he was fed up with it. Mines Minister McKenzie, who has handled much of the alleged snuff, laughed. Mr. Pattullo retorted that Mr. McKenzie was the brave, bonny Scotch fighter who had waited until the opposition had all spoken, until the enemy's hands were tied, before stepping into the ring. Mr. McKenzie got in a few typical words of reply before dinner, however, referred to the limited intelligence of Dr. Sutherland (who had dared to laugh at him), and asked why the old government, whose remnants were now so incensed, hadn't taken action against brokers before leaving office. Probably it was because no one ever suggested it in those days. So we went to supper with frayed and uncertain tempers.

DINNER seemed to improve everyone's temper, though it seemed to prove a notable stimulant to the collective intellect. We went on with the Chiropractors' Bill and heard some sound speeches for and against it. When Dr. Winch sought to adjourn the discussion, however, Mr. Twigg, who sponsors the measure, insisted on an immediate decision one way or the other, since the bill has been hanging fire for weeks. He finally insisted on a division to decide whether Dr. Winch should be allowed an adjournment or not. In the middle of the solemn silence which is supposed to prevail when a vote is taken, Mr. Uphill had the misfortune to walk into the House and in front of the mace, which completely scandalized Mr. Speaker. But after all these preparations, Premier Tolmie intimated that the government wouldn't press the division after all, and as Mr. Uphill complained bitterly, he had got himself into all his trouble for nothing. Anyway, the division wasn't held and the Chiropractors' Bill still remains unsettled.

THE HOUSE was in such good nature by this time that it found the Barbers' Bill screamingly funny. Just why we couldn't tell. As a crowning

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Witticism, Mr. Manson demanded why Mr. Hinchliffe hadn't brought the bill in, since he was the champion half-splitter of the House. You can understand that we finished the week the best of friends among ourselves when you hear that Mr. Manson's joke made everyone roar with delight. This was particularly satisfactory, as it is an ancient tradition with us that the government and the opposition must never go home on Friday on speaking terms with one another.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

MARCH 21, 1906

(From The Times Files)

In as far as they can be made in advance the preparations are complete for the visit of H.R.H. Prince Arthur, son of the Duke of Connaught. It is anticipated that he will reach the city on Wednesday next. The exact time of the arrival of the Empress liner of course cannot be definitely foretold.

The Prince will be driven to the Parliament Buildings immediately upon his arrival. If the weather is suitable a large platform will be erected in front of the buildings, where the formal ceremony will take place. Should the weather not be favorable the reception will take place in the Legislative chamber.

There was a large attendance at the first session of the fifth annual convention of the Victoria district branch of the International Sunday School Association held last evening in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The Union Steamship Company's steamer Camosun arrived from Vancouver last evening and after picking up Victoria freight and passengers departed for northern British Columbia.

Tenders will be received up to March 28 at the office of the agent of marine and fisheries, Wharf Street, for one launch and jig for the use of the department.

This afternoon the sealing schooner Beatrice was hauled out on the wharf of the Victoria Machinery Depot for the inspection of Captain Mikkelsen, the Arctic explorer, who contemplates making a voyage north in her.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication will be short and briefly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must be clearly headed and addressed to the Editor, but not for publication. The Editor assumes no responsibility for preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

TOO MUCH "HOT AIR"

TO THE EDITOR:—With reference to your report of Tuesday, March 17, proceedings in the Legislature and Finance Minister Shelly's attack on Mackenzie Manson and Winch, don't you think that the time of Mr. Shelly and the Legislature would be better occupied by dealing with the several very important matters, such as unemployment, etc., which confront the province to-day, instead of "wasting so much dirty linen?" Personally I hold no brief for either of the two parties. I do state, however, that there is too much "hot air" let off in the House. The House takes up precious time and leads us nowhere.

NEW VICTORIAN,
Victoria, March 18, 1931.

ESQUIMALT BEER PARLORS

TO THE EDITOR:—I would have replied sooner to "Pro Bono Publico (House) O." but I was in doubt and still am, whether he referred to my letter or not. His letter was so pointless and evasive that I came to the conclusion that he suffers from the complaint of over zeal for the parlors and the organizations behind them, with a tendency to the moral aspect of my community. But to take up one evasive point in his rambling statement, I will try to impress upon him that the efficiency or otherwise of the Esquimalt Police was never questioned in my letter; only the important fact that the ratepayers for the policing of these dumps, or police do not require such cheap advertisement.

RE NEW COURT HOUSE SITE

TO THE EDITOR:—I understand from various conversations heard on the street, that it has been suggested to put the new court house on property in the vicinity of Pandora Avenue, or an alternate location on government-owned property at the back of the present Parliament Buildings on a site on Superior Street, next the present government printing office. Now, let me say, sir, that I think neither of these sites suitable for our new court house, which, I understand, when it is constructed, will be a very

imposing building costing in the neighborhood of some \$500,000. Why place a building like this, which will be outstanding at the back of the Parliament Buildings, where it will not be easily seen. Why not place it on the old Cathedral property on top of the hill, where it will stand out and be seen; where one can point with pride to something that we have fought for, for years, and have at last accomplished.

WM. ADAMS,
1212 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

SAANICH HIGH SCHOOL

TO THE EDITOR:—In the course of a few days the taxpayers will be asked to vote the sum of about \$55,000 for the erection of a high school for Saanich. I am under the impression the trustees intend to erect a frame stucco building and seeing it is the taxpayers' money I would suggest they (the taxpayers) have something to say regarding the nature of the construction. The amount asked is a large sum to expend on a frame building, particularly so when a fireproof building of tile construction together with brick piers (or pilasters) for carrying the weight of floors and roof can be had for a very small percentage more in cost. There is another factor to be considered, that of the relative cost of upkeep, depreciation and insurance as between a frame building and a fireproof building. (Corrected date of the foregoing is easily obtainable from any local architect.) It is therefore obvious that money spent on permanence and durability is money well spent. Furthermore, in a frame building the walls are not giving to our children that margin of safety from fire to which they are entitled. I would state at this time that I am not a taxpayer, but a taxpayer I interviewed Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Tomes (trustees) in connection with the foregoing and would appreciate an early commentary from them through the press.

Apologizing for encroaching on your valuable space,
JAMES BECKERLEY,
629 Dupplin Road, Saanich, March 8, 1931.

CHIROPRACTORS

TO THE EDITOR:—In view of the bill before the present session of the Legislature to legalize the status of chiropractors in this province, it is interesting to observe the opinion of The Spectator, London, England, on the recognition of chiropractors in England. The following editorial appeared in The Spectator of February 21, 1931, at page 240:

"Manipulative surgery is an established profession in many parts of the world, and it is becoming increasingly popular in this country. A bill is now before Parliament to give osteopaths, that is specialists in adjustments in the human skeleton, a legal status similar to that of chiropractors. In our opinion this bill should not only pass, but should be made wider in its scope in order to embrace those allied specialists who call themselves chiropractors; these latter concentrate on the spine, and hold that the majority of diseases are due to maladjustments of the vertebrae causing pressure on various nerves and blood vessels. In Canada, and in forty-seven of the forty-nine states of the American Union, osteopaths are recognized, the action of their hands being legalized in this country the better for the public, the medical profession, and the osteopaths and chiropractors themselves, who naturally do not wish unqualified persons to intrude into what has become an important branch of the art of healing."

Long Harbor, Salt Spring Island,
March 10, 1931.

SAANICH HIGH SCHOOL

TO THE EDITOR:—Before the voters make up their minds how to vote, I think they should thoroughly digest the ultimate expenses of running a \$50,000 project. To borrow \$50,000 on a twenty-year basis about doubles the original amount and if the school is built of flimsy woodwork with a shingle or fashionable colored painted roof, the life of the building is almost done by the time it is paid for. That is what I consider bad finance and what this city of Victoria is suffering from in a very bad way. \$50,000 does not cover the expense by any means. There would be a few janitors to provide for besides heating, lighting, water and sundry other things, nothing of supplies and the wages of teachers. We hard-hit taxpayers of Victoria are compelled to foot a bill of nearly \$50,000 every year to pay teachers' salaries, janitors and other expenses. We cannot even have a school in the matter. We just vote our school trustees in and only on one occasion since I have lived here in twenty-three years has one had the audacity to suggest firing a few teachers and calling down exorbitant expenses as was done a few weeks back by the school board or two writers that three large elaborate affairs and that the pupils be transferred from their homes to the school. Personally I favor three schools and each one could easily be erected in cement or tile at a cost of at least \$5,000 each.

Instead of the mountain going to Mahomet why not let the teachers travel to each school. They could well afford to with the high salaries paid to them. I take it at least nine professors will be required so three could remain in each school for two days and so travel round the entire circuit. Saanich is now the haven for Victorians to get into to escape the ruinous taxation, we are subjected to, so why run your necks into a noose and suffer as we are doing by giving your sanction to big outlays that have got to be paid for some way or other even if your property ultimately goes to the tax man. Why not let the money be passed through high school what sort of a job is open for them?

WALTER J. DANDRIDGE,
1612 Bell Street, Victoria, B.C.,
March 18, 1931.

UNION LABOR INCONSISTENCY

TO THE EDITOR:—The delegation of labor men that appeared before the government to protest, amongst other protests, the \$1 a year license fee for truck and auto drivers should not be permitted to get away with this smug piece of hypocrisy. But the government industrial depression the following programme had been planned by these same delegates on behalf of the oppressed, to start operations on April 1. All truck drivers delivering building materials on jobs controlled by these delegates, and not carrying A.P.L. union cards (Canadian or British cards don't count) were to be turned away, not allowed to deliver their loads, until they had interviewed the aforesaid delegates, bought a union card for \$5 and contracted to pay an additional \$12 per year—twelve times the amount which these delegates protest is "oppressive."

The scheme was to be tried out in Vancouver first, and if successful, Victoria

was next in line. These delegates should carefully peruse the recent Supreme Court ruling as regards "compulsion," and govern themselves accordingly. Their lawyer will tell them that the workers stand in exactly the same category as the fruit growers, since both have only their labor to sell, and are entitled to sell it how, when and where they please, and money dues are ultra vires. It is significant that after forty-six years of intense campaigning for the purpose of organizing the "wage slaves" and endless whinnies about the "right to organize," the right not to organize has been totally overlooked, and compulsion was about to be used to force the workers to waive their right.

These delegates also claim consideration for incomes up to \$3,000 a year. Why advertise their incomes so palpably? Everybody knows organizing for a living is far more lucrative than working for a living—or was, until the Supreme Court ruling. The hearts of these delegates may be dripping for these unfortunate truck drivers who are now compelled to pay two cents per week, but it may be only beer dripping at that.

WALTER FOSTER.

ON OPEN LETTER

TO THE EDITOR:—I enclose open letter to the Municipality of Esquimalt, you should of the Municipality of Esquimalt. Trusting you will find space in your columns for same, I am,
C. H. O'HALLORAN.

March 20, 1931.

Reeve James Erick,
Municipality of Esquimalt,
Esquimalt, B.C.

Dear Sir:—A client of mine, Fredrickson, a retired man and an Imperial veteran, informs me that he has been refused work at the Ordnance, Esquimalt, through your objections as local dispenser of the Conservative patronage on behalf of C. H. Dickie, M.P., that he is a member of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Grimes informs me that he had done this work for two months recently to the complete satisfaction of the authorities, he being a skilled man by reason of his previous experience in the British Army.

It amazes me that as Reeve of the Municipality of Esquimalt, you should have the hardihood to act as a dispenser of Conservative patronage, although from statements made by C. H. Dickie during the election it does not amaze me that he should so appoint you.

As the Liberal candidate for Nanaimo in the last Dominion election, I wish to publicly denounce actions of this kind, and I would like to see a little bit of the British fair play that my opponent C. I. Dickie, M.P., talked so much about during the election. Discrimination of this character against a returned man and an Imperial veteran in these difficult times by the Reeve of a municipality is a matter that calls for public reprimand and resentment.

I suggest to you that if you have a sense of the decency of things, you will either resign as Reeve of Esquimalt or else give up the control of Conservative patronage in Esquimalt.

I am to notify you as well that if I am not satisfied with your reply, I will refer you to Section 52 of the Municipal Act, which sets out the oath you took upon assuming the office of Reeve, and you are required to swear that you will administer your duties impartially.

As this is an open letter, I am sending it to the press.
C. H. O'HALLORAN.

THE PRAIRIE FARMER

TO THE EDITOR:—The inevitable result of the prairie farmers' pressing need and the government's short-sightedness in meeting the situation, have now materialized. An organization with a very radical programme has been formed.

While it is understandable that the Colonist is lamenting this situation, it has, nevertheless, not got beyond the point of harping on the failure of the wheat pool, and the punishment the farmers deserve for their show of independence. "You bad boys," The Colonist says, "you will not earn the sympathy of the country."

But the farmers cannot live on sympathy; grow wheat, or pay their way, on sympathy.

It was the lack of sympathy and understanding that drove some farmers into the arms of the Communists—and is now driving others to the same. It is a question of life and let live. If the farmers are to blame for the wheat pool failure, have not they paid and suffered for it? The present low prices of farm produce, fixed by the law of supply and demand, are the hard facts that should count and be faced.

The Colonist's old fashioned and intolerant attitude of the schoolmaster with the hidden rod, can but hasten disaster.

The farmer is far from challenging.

WALTER J. DANDRIDGE,
1612 Bell Street, Victoria, B.C.,
March 18, 1931.

THROUGH SCIENCE TO CLEARER VISION

IT IS A FACT

That many persons continue to wear old lenses long after they should be changed, and that many are suffering the penalty for neglected eye-strain that a thorough examination of the eyes would reveal.

We are admirably equipped to examine and fit your eyes, having the latest optometric equipment known to science.

PHONE FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

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See Rose and See Better

For Your Summer Home

CYPROC—the fireproof wall board.

The non-warping and unshrinkable qualities of Cyproc make it a permanent covering for walls and ceilings. We carry a large stock and can deliver with your lumber.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.
Sawmill Phone G 2211 VICTORIA, B.C. Factory Phone E 2211



Pay As You Are Paid

Special Showing of New Spring Draperies Monday



Upholstering Tapestries In New Designs

Upholstering Tapestry, 50 inches wide, showing the season's new trend to fawn, tan and nut-brown. Ground designs are beautiful and colors correct. A yard,

\$2.50 and \$3.95

Sunfast Striped Casement

A charming Casement, 48 inches wide. Sunfast colored stripes of contrasting tones. A durable and attractive upholstery fabric. A yard **65c**

Sunfast Rayon Velours

Velours of an exceptionally fine quality in tones of green, henna, rose or blue. A rich and luxurious drapery; 50 inches. A yard **\$4.75**

—Draperies, Second Floor

Beautiful Damask, Rayon Draperies, Cretonnes Curtains, Tapestries, Nets and Casement Cloths

Fabrics More Beautiful Than Ever, Prices Greatly Lower

New Season's Drapery Damask

Exclusive, Smart and Colorfast

In these beautiful Damasks you are offered the latest productions that possess a very superior quality.

Drapery Damask, 50 inches wide, designed with shadow-stripe color effect. A yard **\$1.45**

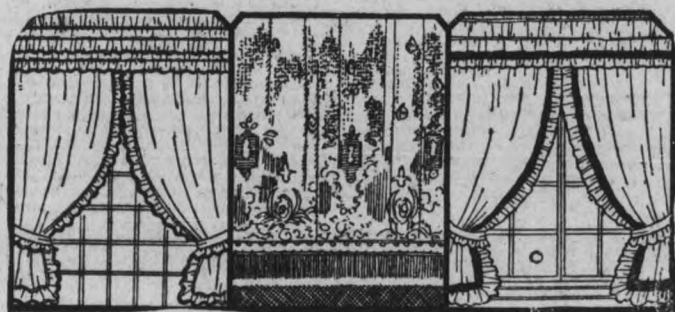
The "Wingfield," a Drapery Damask of charming design, in many beautiful colors; some with overstripe effect. A yard **\$2.50**

Rayon Damask, 50 inches wide. Cascade design and overstripe effect. A yard **\$1.95**

The "Newport," a Drapery Damask of superior quality. Shown in allover and overstripe designs. Exceptional value, a yard **\$2.95**

50-inch Celanese Drapery Taffetas

Sunfast Draperies in charming shades of rose, green, orchid and blue. A superb fabric that drapes and hangs with delicate beauty. A yard **\$2.50**



50 ONLY

Swiss Panels

Swiss Panels, 2 1/4 yards long. Plain net revivied by an embroidered design at base. Exceptional value each,

75c

100 Ruffled Curtains

Ruffled Curtain Sets, 2 1/4 yards long. Curtains, valance and tie-backs. Of good quality scrim. Ruffles trimmed with blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. A set,

75c

Swiss Curtains

Superior quality Curtains, ivory or ecru two-tone colors. Both appliqued and embroidered types shown. The base of Curtains of very fine Brussels. Special,

\$4.75

Nottingham Net Panels

On Sale, Each **45c**

Bungalow Net Panels, 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. Color ecru; attractive design. Fringed at base. Each, at **45c**

200 Yards of Shadow Cloth

Very Special Value, a Yard **65c**

English Warp Printed Shadow Cloth of fine quality; 31 inches wide and smart designs. A yard **65c**



200 Window Shades

On Sale, Each **50c**

Opaque Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 5 feet long; sand shade. They are mounted on spring rollers. Complete with brackets and ring pull **50c**

Cassia Casement Cloth

48-inch. On Sale, a Yard **57c**

A Sunfast Casement Cloth of fine quality; guaranteed dyes. Rose, gold, green, henna, black and ivory. A yard **57c**

500 Yards of English Block-print Cretonnes. A Yard, 75c

Block-printed Cretonnes, 30 inches wide, in a range of smart colors and designs. A good quality. On sale, a yard **75c**

SMART MODES FOR THE EASTER ENSEMBLE



Smart Spring Suits for Girls

Navy Blue Suits of fine Botany wool serge, smartly styled with short belted coats, pleated skirts and crepe de Chine blouses with dainty shirred collars. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Splendid values at

\$9.95

Tweed Suits are undeniably smart and practical for the girl of 10 to 15 years. Skirts are flared, with crepe de Chine blouses attached, and the coats are in Norfolk style with one-button fastening and breast pocket. In fawn and grey mixtures. Splendid values at

\$9.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

GIRLS' BLOUSES

In Dainty Pastels

Sleeveless Crepe de Chine Blouses in several very attractive styles, with shirred collar and jabot. Shades include maize, white, peach and pink. Sizes 32 to 34. Splendid values at, each **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Corticelli Hosiery

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY
Light service-weight Silk Hose, perfect fitting with Slendo heels. Newest shades for spring. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair,

\$1.50

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, exquisitely sheer. Ideal to complete the spring ensemble. Silk to top and Slendo heels. Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair,

\$2.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Easter Cards and Easter Novelties

A great selection of Easter Greeting Cards now showing.

Easter Novelties at 5c to **\$1.00**
Chickens and Baskets, 5c to **35c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



Smart Hats

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER AFFAIRS

We suggest a close-fitting little Black Hat with intriguing spotted eye veil—or a medium-size Spanish Sailor Hat, raised on

bandeau and trimmed with one flower or fancy quill mount. Also Lacey Straws in Watteau and other picturesque styles—or large Black Milan Flops, extremely flattering, trimmed with ostrich tips or quaint ornaments. A complete range of charming models, priced from

\$8.95 to \$18.50

—Millinery, First Floor

Girls' Broadcloth Slips

65c

Trimmed with hemstitching, in blue, fawn, pink, peach or white. 6 to 14 years. Each **65c**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Frocks for Smart Misses Feature

Printed Silks

Charming prints in floral effects, stripes, plaids or dots entice one into many a new Frock this season. Fashion details, such as the large "Bertha" collar, ensemble, bolero and cape effects, or new and unusual cuff designs, make each one of these a dress of individuality and chic. An excellent choice of colors and sizes. Priced at, each,

\$16.75

—Mantles, First Floor



Women's White Sleeveless Pullovers

Special Value Monday **\$2.95**

All-wool Pullovers, all white with silk stripe of rose and gold at waist; "V"-neck style. Knit to fit stitch at arm hole and base. Sizes 32 to 42 **\$2.95**

—Sweaters, First Floor

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BENS DORP'S COCOA

Bensdorp's Royal Dutch Cocoa, Rich in Cocoa Butter, at the Same Price as Ordinary Cocoa

1-lb. tins...49¢	1/2-lb. tins...25¢	5-oz. tins...19¢
Royal Standard Bread Flour	Shelled Walnuts	
49-lb. sacks...\$1.50	Fresh sweet pieces, lb...29¢	
Extra Fancy Dried Apricots	Deep Sea Crab Meat	
Reg. 30c lb., for...24¢	1/2-lb. tins...24¢	
Rye Tack, Swedish Rye Bread	Royal City Pork and Beans	
1-lb. packets...15¢	1-lb. tins, 3 for...20¢	
Melba Toast, packet...16¢	Pink Lentils, per lb...19¢	
Extra Good Quality Prairie Chicken Wheat, 50-lb. sacks...95¢		
Todd's Horseshoe Salmon	Dipping Chocolate	
1-lb. tins...33¢	Reg. 25c lb...19¢	
Jolly Time Popcorn, every grain will pop. 10-oz. tins, 2 for 25¢		
Hawes' Hard Finish Floor Wax	Eureka, a bleach for whitening clothes. Quart bottle...13¢	

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CABLE and CONDUIT
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Vancouver - Montreal and intermediate points - also Chicago

THE DOMINION - 9 a.m. Daily
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Canadian Pacific Services and equipment throughout

Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

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Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques—Good the World Over

Capter's Silver Tea.—The regent and members of the St. Matthew's Chapter wish to tender their thanks to the Royal Dalry, Harrison's Cash Grocery, the Jamieson Tea and Coffee Co. and numerous other friends whose contributions to the silver tea

held on the hospital ship Columbia, were of such assistance. The chapter also wishes to express its gratitude to The Times and The Colonist for their unflinching interest and help in making the hospital ship drive for funds such an outstanding success.

Personal and Societies

MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS MARK OTTAWA SESSION

Receptions, Dinners and Luncheons For Entertainment of Members

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 21—Outstanding social event in parliamentary circles in the capital will be the reception next Wednesday evening in the Parliament Buildings given by Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of the Premier, and this annual event promises to be more than interesting with so many new official hostesses in the cabinet.

The central court of the centre building will be adorned with potted plants and quantities of spring flowers. The hostesses will receive their guests there. Dancing will be held in the railway committee rooms and a buffet supper served in the parliamentary reading room.

About 1,000 invitations will be issued to the parliamentary visitors and members of the official set of the capital.

Col. Hanford Macdonald, United States minister to Canada, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday, March 24, in honor of members of the parliamentary press gallery and the members of the diplomatic corps of the city.

On March 23, Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart, wife of the Minister of Public Works, and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, wife of the Minister of Immigration and Colonization, will hold a reception at the Ritzborough apartments.

PRIME MINISTER'S DINNER
During the past week, the annual dinner given by Prime Minister and Miss Mildred Bennett for Conservative members of Parliament and their wives, was a very delightful event. Miss Bennett also entertained at luncheon the following day, when covers were laid for eighteen.

A reception also was held this week by Mrs. C. H. Cahan, wife of the Secretary of Staff, and Madame Durand, wife of the Minister of Marine. More than 600 guests attended.

Lady Clark, wife of the British High Commissioner, will receive on Monday afternoon at "Earscliffe" for the parliamentary visitors in the capital.

News of Clubwomen

Canadian Daughters League.—The social meeting of Assembly No. 9 Canadian Daughters League was held at Shrine Hall, Thursday evening, a large attendance being present. Nominations were proposed for the election of officers for coming term. Miss Jeanne McKeen, president, reported on the investigation of toilet requisites and cosmetics, such as face creams and powder, manufactured in Canada.

Mrs. Stewart read an interesting summary of the work accomplished by the Local Council of Women. An invitation was received from the Native Daughters of B.C. No. 3 to attend the lantern lecture entitled "Early Victoria" by A. Maynard, Wednesday, March 26, in New Thought Hall. The social committee group three, under convener of Mrs. Otto, presented a good programme of entertainment for the evening. The speaker, Dr. A. D. MacIsaac, addressed on "Scraps of Psychology." The doctor stated that early training and environment had much to do with causing functional ailments, such as abnormal sensitiveness, reticence of manner and expression and inferiority complexes, delving down to find causes of same and convincing patients to acknowledge edge of their own mind the permanent cure of the trouble. Madame Stravinsky sang two solos very sweetly. Refreshments were served.

Daughters of England.—The quarterly meeting of Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, was held on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall, Worthy Sister Gorton in the chair. One new member, transferring from Vancouver, was welcomed into the lodge. A series of activities and aid of the special entertainment fund will be held on April 1 in the S.O.E. Hall from 2 o'clock. Members are earnestly requested to patronize this endeavor and help to make it a success. Drill practice will be held on Tuesday in the hall at 2 o'clock. A card party will replace the lecture to be held at the home of Mrs. G. Smith on Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Smith reported on the card party held on March 5. Mrs. Ward reported on the satisfactory condition of the recently-organized sewing circle. Worthy D.D.G.P. Sister McKenize was present at the meeting, also Worthy President Sister Stephenson and a number of members from Lodge Primrose No. 32 D.O.E.

Typographical Bridge Party.—A special bridge and five hundred party, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary No. 68, to Victoria Typographical Union No. 201, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Skeet, 1722 Lee Avenue, on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Purple Star Social.—The regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star, 104, L.O.B.A., was held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening. Worthy Mistress Mrs. S. Shand presiding, several members from the sister lodges being present. It is expected that the Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Mistress, Mrs. Burt of Nanaimo, will pay her official visit in May. The St. Patrick's silver tea held at the home of Mrs. W. Skeet, proved a very enjoyable affair. A "mock wedding" caused much amusement. The winners of the green competition were: First, Mrs. A. E. Johnson; second, Mrs. J. M. Cooper; third, Mrs. P. Hatcher. The donkey's tail was put on by Mrs. M. Joyce, who carried off the first prize; Miss Gardner the second. The silk cushion was won by Mrs. A. E. Johnson with ticket No. 49. Refreshments being served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ard and several others. The next meeting will be held on April 1.

Society

After a short visit in Victoria, Mr. J. B. Love of Vancouver, has returned to his home on the mainland.

Mrs. L. Southwell of San Francisco, Cal., arrived yesterday aboard the Ruth Alexander and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Scarrett.

Mr. George Phillips of the Navy Yard, Esquimalt, has gone over to Vancouver to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahon.

Miss Jean McDougall of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria with her sister, Mrs. W. Sloan, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, will return to-morrow to her home on the mainland.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, who have been honeymooning in Montreal, left the eastern city Wednesday en route for their new home in this city.

Lieutenant-Commander F. G. Hart and Mrs. Hart, who have recently returned to Victoria from the east, were hosts this afternoon at a delightful party at their home on Cook Street.

Miss Jean McLaren entertained yesterday on Tuesday, March 24, in honor of members of the parliamentary press gallery and the members of the diplomatic corps of the city. On March 23, Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart, wife of the Minister of Public Works, and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, wife of the Minister of Immigration and Colonization, will hold a reception at the Ritzborough apartments.

A joint birthday party was held at 1255 McKenna Street on Wednesday, when Joan and Pat Hayward, aged five and two years respectively, entertained as their guests Doreen Larsen, Margaret Meary, Patsy Scribner, Shirley Clarke, Noeene Weismiller and Dorothy Stout. A very enjoyable time was spent with dancing and games.

Mrs. R. H. Pooley, wife of the Attorney-General, entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Old Esquimalt Road at a large party in honor of the wives of the Cabinet ministers and members of the Provincial Legislature. Masses of spring flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Miss Josephine Duncan entertained at her home on May Street, on Wednesday evening, with a table linen shower in honor of Miss Ida Moir, whose marriage will take place in April. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a large St. Patrick's bonnet. Dainty refreshments were served. The table decorations being carried out in St. Patrick's colors and white lilies. The guests included Mrs. Moir, Mrs. P. Boir, Mrs. A. Ray, Mrs. C. Yeaman, Mrs. J. Baines, Mrs. M. Nicola, Mrs. S. Patterson, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. Dunn, and the Misses I. Moir, D. Houghton, J. Dunn, N. Johnston, B. Dick, H. Raine, M. Seymour, M. Lloyd, D. Raine and J. Duncan.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. W. Ward, 46 South Tupper Street, Monday night, in honor of Mrs. Ward's birthday, six tables of court whist being played, the self-invited guests being Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fanthorpe, Mrs. Mellans, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Mout, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Cuth, Mrs. Korn, Madame Glendling and Miss Bradley, Mr. Wilson, Mr. W. Ward and Mr. H. Ward. A dainty buffet supper was served, and the evening concluded with dancing. The prizes for cards were won by Mrs. Christie, ladies first; Mrs. Watson, second; Mrs. Mullings, consolation; gentlemen, first, Mrs. Fanthorpe, consolation.

Miss Margaret E. Thomas, a popular bride-elect, was entertained on Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous surprise shower by Mrs. Charles F. Smith at her home on Point Street. After the lovely gifts were opened by the bride-elect and the usual jollity attending the reading of inscriptions subsided, the guests played bridge. The winners were Mr. W. W. McKenize and Mrs. R. W. Watson. After the cards the guests retired to the dining-room, where a dainty supper was served, the table being decorated with a silver candle, green tapers, spring flowers and a miniature bride and groom. The guests included Miss Margaret E. Thomas, Mr. J. Allen, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKenize, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

Yesterday evening the Misses Charlotte Ingram and Patti Perkins entertained at a party at their home on P. Ingram. The evening was spent in dancing, and a buffet supper was served at midnight. Among the invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Nancy Johnson, Doris Hicks, Velma Jacklin, Rose Steele, Irene Gandy, Velda Holland, Irene Palmer, Kettie Thorburn, Jean Smith, Dorothy Phillips, Elsie Webb, Maye Thomson, Florrie Sanders, Mary Simpson and Mary Meiro; Messrs. Joe McAllister, John Serinshaw, W. Whitler, Ken Richmond, C. Medley, Medley, Lee, O'Connor, Art Cooke, Frank Kennelly, "Spikes" Brown, Bob Perkins, Joe Perkins, E. Bowden, W. Van Munster, J. Myers, Art Sharpe, "Bud" Higgins, Bon Hurst, Ted McConnan, Ernest Simpson and Sidney Hicks.

The Misses Ede entertained for Miss Helen Henderson at their home on Begbie Street at a delightful party, which, upon the arrival of a "special message" from the large handkerchief developed into a "trousseau tea." Many lovely gifts were contained in this box of mauve and yellow paper tied with a big bow of mauve tulle and showed of gold hearts. The tea table was attractively arranged with daffodils and mauve tulle upon which violets were scattered, and tall green tapers. Mrs. W. J. C. Ede and Mrs. E. M. Martin presided, and Miss Haze Sargent assisted the Misses Ede in serving. The invited guests were Miss Helen Henderson, Mrs. P. F. Martin, Mrs. C. T. Scott, Mrs. Doull, Mrs. E. Plumb, Mrs. G. E. Green, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. J. C. Ede, Misses Haze Sargent, Grace Platt, Thelma Schroeder, Grace Baker, Dorothy Hay, Nan Eaton, Lou Moule, Evelyn Olson, Edith Olson, Rita Sargent, Lucille Koyl, Jean Sargent, Evelyn Jones and C. Martin.

DEAN PERFORMS WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Miss Muriel C. Topp Becomes Bride of Herbert F. Sabiston at Pretty Ceremony

One of the prettiest of the Lenten weddings was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral to-day at 1 o'clock, when Very Rev. C. S. Quaintance, Dean of Columbia, united in marriage Muriel Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Topp of 1354 Harrison Street, to Herbert Francis Sabiston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sabiston of 1358 Woodland Road. The bride entered the church to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, played by the cathedral organist, Stanley Bulley.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a belt of white satin caught with a brilliant buckle. Over the gown she wore a coat of the lace with long sleeves, and her becoming hat was of oyster lace straw, trimmed with white satin ribbon and a pearl ornament. Her bouquet was a sheaf of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Muriel Chadwick was the only bridesmaid in a gown of jade green georgette with touches of ecru lace and a hat of beige straw with jade green velvet ribbon as trimming. Her bouquet was of carnations and maidenhair fern. Mr. Albert Sabiston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the wedding reception for members of the family and intimate friends only was held at the home of the bride's parents, the drawing-room being attractive with daffodils, fern and Oregon grape. Among the guests was Mrs. Macready, aunt of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Macready of Estevan. The buffet luncheon was served at a table prettily decorated with sweetheart roses and maidenhair fern. Mrs. Topp received the guests in a smart blue flat crepe gown and close-fitting hat to match, and a ten fur, and Mrs. Sabiston, mother of the bridegroom, was handsomely gowned in black and white georgette with an embroidered jacket, and a Baku straw hat.

Among the many gifts received by the young couple was a beautiful silver tea and coffee service and tray from the office staff of the B.C. Electric Company, where the bride has been a member of the sales department, while the bridegroom is with the purchasing department.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Sabiston left for a honeymoon in Seattle and Portland, the bride traveling in a suit of powder blue flat crepe, with the jacket embroidered in the same tone, a wrap coat of beige with fox collar and cuffs, and a smart hat of straw brim with a black ribbon.

Vatican Scores Sex Education In The Schools
Vatican City, March 21.—Sexual education by teachers in schools was strongly condemned in a decree issued to-day by the sacred congregation of the holy office. The decree emphatically disapproves "the method of early sexual education," and also the proponents of eugenics. It bears out the declaration of the Pope's recent encyclicals on education and matrimony.

Women Aeronauts' Luncheon Monday

The Women's Aeronautical Association will hold a luncheon on Monday in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel at 12:15 o'clock, when Mrs. L. G. secretary of the Women's Aeronautical Association of Seattle and wife of Major Long of the Boeing Air Field of that city, will give an address. Mrs. T. Bowdler will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. J. Harris.

St. Martin's Held Tea.—The Shamrock tea at St. Martin's, Obed Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, was a great success. The hall had been prettily decorated with daffodils, primroses and ferns and shamrock favors by Mesdames Beaumont, Gilbert and MacGregor. Mrs. Butterfield was reception convener; Mrs. Sadler convener for teas, assisted by Mesdames Fisher, Forman, Thompson, Merritt, Mrs. Eade and Mrs. MacGregor, entertainment; Mrs. Beaumont and Mrs. Gilbert miscellaneous staff.

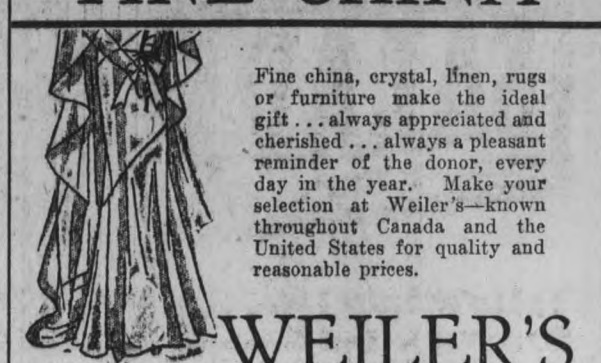
The bag donated by the president, Mrs. H. B. Sharples, was won by Mrs. Gosse. The following programme was greatly enjoyed by those present: opening address, Canon H. U. G. Stockton; recitation, Edwin Eade; harp selection, Miss C. Patrick; Irish songs, Mrs. Frank Tupman, and Mrs. Frank Holmes; Irish jig, Margaret Walsh, Miss Annap and Mrs. Gilbert were the accompanists.

Chapter Gives Libraries.—The monthly meeting of the Valentine Harvey Beaumont Boggs Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held on Thursday evening at headquarters, Mrs. D. W. P. Maunsell, the regent, presiding. Mrs. Sayer reported that the libraries had been presented to the Prospect Lake and Strawberry Vale schools, and a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Hutchinson for taking the members out. Arrangements were made to hold a home-cooking stall on April 11 and an afternoon bridge on April 21. At the close of the meeting Mrs. C. L. Douglas, retiring regent, was presented with a silver vase as a token of appreciation for her services. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kinsman, 427 Linden Avenue, Saturday, March 21, 3 to 4 o'clock; under auspices of Volunteer Bible Class, First United Church. Musical programme during afternoon.

For the Bride

FINE CHINA



WEILER'S
Complete House Furnishers

Government St. Established 1863

Fine china, crystal, linen, rugs or furniture make the ideal gift... always appreciated and cherished... always a pleasant reminder of the donor, every day in the year. Make your selection at Weiler's—known throughout Canada and the United States for quality and reasonable prices.

QUALITY PRODUCTS

BREADS CAKES

Health Biscuits.
Fresh at your door every day.
Two cartons for 25c

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FINGER WAVE and SHAMPOO \$1.00 FIRTH BROS.

709 Fort Street (You Just Walk In)



Women Aeronauts' Luncheon Monday

The Women's Aeronautical Association will hold a luncheon on Monday in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel at 12:15 o'clock, when Mrs. L. G. secretary of the Women's Aeronautical Association of Seattle and wife of Major Long of the Boeing Air Field of that city, will give an address. Mrs. T. Bowdler will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. J. Harris.

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Prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS, ACES and PAINS

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

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fine quality tea



Yellow label Salada 60c a lb
Brown label Salada 70c a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

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SYRUP

THE REMEDY
for the stomach

Don't wait till you're sick in bed! If your head aches, you feel out of sorts, bowels not just right, a bit liverish with back-ache—get a bottle of Seigel's Syrup. A few doses after meals will soon improve you, you'll enjoy your meals, have a new lease of life. Seigel's Syrup combines the medicinal values of 10 herbs, roots and leaves. Purely vegetable, absolutely safe.

50c and \$1.00

Perfect
Sight—
Without
Glasses

Practically every known eye trouble—even partial blindness—has been benefited and entirely cured by a new technique. Far sight, near sight, astigmatism, cross-eyes, squint, cataract—all have been successfully treated without medicine, operation or optical aids of any kind. If you suffer from any form of eye trouble call at once and learn how you can have better eyesight, better health, a richer life—unhindered by glasses.

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Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E.—The annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Thursday next at the New Thought Temple, Fort Street, commencing at 9.45 o'clock. Standard-bearers are requested to be in their places by 9.15 o'clock.

Esquimalt First Aid Classes—Under the auspices of the Esquimalt Women's Institute a series of first aid classes will commence on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall. These classes are open to anyone interested.

Nurse E. D—writes: "For babies with constipation Steedman's are splendid"

Nurses know. And they recommend Steedman's Powders for fretful babies—for teething—for constipation, childhood's greatest enemy. Nurses know that the action of Steedman's is safe and gentle in keeping the little system functioning regularly and the blood clean and cool.

Another Nurse advises mothers to keep Steedman's always in the house so that they may be administered to baby and the other children. Give one to-night and notice the difference to-morrow.

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Your Baby
and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER SLODGE

CHILD'S FEELING OF SECURITY
DEMANDS MORE THAN SHELTER
AND FOOD

One of the essentials in any successful home is to furnish the child a feeling of security. What is security? Safety and shelter, says the dictionary, but they are not enough. Security also encompasses understanding and affection, a firm sense of "belonging" which makes more than food and shelter to foster.

Providing the child has food, shelter and safety, what could be lacking which would make the child feel insecure? We must realize that his sense of belonging is strengthened and impressed upon him by the feeling that his parents love him. That is pretty obvious. Perhaps it is not quite so clear that he cannot have a sense of security unless he is also certain of his parent's affection for each other. This becomes increasingly essential as the child grows older and becomes appreciative of friction and tension in the home relationships.

NEW ARRIVAL MORE IMPORTANT

The only child may feel perfectly secure only to lose that feeling when another child comes into the family. We have evidences of inexplicable behavior in older children who have lost their sense of anchorage because the mother is too busy with the new addition. Jealousy, one may call this emotion, but it is conduct stimulated by the feeling that the child is no longer important to the family, no longer wanted and needed.

We can understand also how insecure the child will feel when he sees and hears evidences of his family's economic struggle. "If business doesn't pick up, we'll have to sacrifice our home. Where shall we get the money for next month's grocery bill?" Certainly the young child does not understand all these implications and he is likewise helpless to improve conditions. He is only terrified and apprehensive of these unknown forces which can sweep away his familiar bulwarks, his home, food, his very family existence.

SLURRING COMPARISONS

Now can a child feel secure in the family affections when a parent makes comparisons between children? "If she just had Jimmy's curly hair, poor dear!" says mother, stroking Maud's lank strands. "And so thin. Just a little coit." Maud shrinks into the background, sure that her straight hair and her raw bones are a shame and humiliation to her parents.

Harsh criticism, scolding, and severe punishment do not impress the child with their justice in view of his behavior. He is wounded and indignant. His mother does not understand or love him or she could not treat him so. Insecure in his belief in her love, he cares nothing for what she does subsequently. She hates him, anyway, what difference does it make? Such emotions lead to deprive a child of affection, openly expressed; of understanding, openly practiced; of a sense of being wanted, openly demonstrated. In to encourage his feeling of insecurity even though he is housed, clothed, and fed.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Havin' a separate phone costs more than bein' on a party line, but I reckon I save the difference by not burnin' so many victuals."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Hundreds See Latest Styles
For Women And Men Shown
At Fashion Parade To-day

Pretty Mannequins at Empress Hotel Show Models
From Angus Campbell's and Other Leading Stores,
Under Auspices Commodore Broughton Chapter,
I.O.D.E.; Male Models New Feature; Will Be Repeated To-night.

With bustle effects and "pinked" ruchings reminiscent of the "gay" 'nineties, and a veritable riot of feminism in the shape of soft, frilly frocks and hats with floral ribbon trimmings; vivid new colors, particularly the shade known—for some obscure reason—as "noble lady," and greens varying from lovebird through the whole gamut of almond, yet with black and white as smart as ever, Dame Fashion offers for spring wear a pot-pourri so varied as to meet the requirements of women of every size and taste and purse. Such was the impression gained at the very successful spring fashion show held this afternoon at the Empress Hotel of models from the firms of Angus Campbell, which supplied the gowns and suits; Crown Millinery Parlor, the hats; James Maynard, the shoes; Wilkerson's Jewelry Store, the accessories, and Brown's Victoria Nurseries, the flowers carried in the bridal gown. So that the men should not feel out of it, a group of male models showed the latest styles from Straith's.

I.O.D.E. CHAPTER TO BENEFIT

The delightful affair was arranged by the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., Miss Elsa Michaelis, the regent, acting as general convenor. The affair is to be repeated this evening. A trellis and arch covered with greenery and a hedge of daffodils along the front of the stage provided the very charming and spring-like setting for the mannequins, who included Miss Margaret Homer Dixon, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. T. Styles Sehl, Mrs. H. Copeman, Mrs. Roy Manser, Miss Olga Hare, Miss Ethel Hale and Miss Gladys Mathews. Mrs. E. L. Gibbons of New York acted as announcer.

Incidental music was supplied by Miss Irene Bick, violin; Miss Eileen Humberston, piano; and Master George Tait, 'cello. During the afternoon tea was served.

BRIDAL GROUP

Coming last but by no means least, like the "bonne bouche" of an epicurean feast, was the wedding group. Mrs. Copeman looking the picture of demure and lovely Easter bride to perfection. Her gown of lustrous ivory bridal satin reflected the latest trends of fashion to revert to white, after several seasons of gold and silver brides, and the simple lines and exquisite cut added to its graceful charm. Tiny horizontal pin-tucks suggested the normal waistline and provided the softness to the bodice, which was finished with a shawl round yoke of lace and long cleft-fitting sleeves. The skirt, cut on princess lines with the bodice, was cleverly flared and continued into a graceful train at the back. An exquisite veil of Limerick lace fell from a becoming cap of the same, edged at the neck with orange blossoms and caught beneath the chin with a soft strap of tulle.

FLOWERS BY BROWN'S

A beautiful sheaf of Calla lilies completed her toilette, this and the beautiful bouquets carried by the wedding attendants, being supplied by Brown's Victoria Nurseries Limited.

The bridal attendants were attired in evening gowns in the pastel shades. Miss Homer Dixon, the maid of honor, wearing a striking gown of pink tulle, whose "fish-wife" bustle, caught with blue silk flowers, falling over two deeply-kinked lines of the tulle, and quaint ruffled tulle bertha recalled the fashions of the "gay 'nineties." Mrs. Wilson, the matron-of-honor, wore a beautiful "Blackship" model gown of black crepe-chiffon, allied with black lace patterned with a large design of conventionalized green leaves, softly flared, the bodice finished with a wide, ruffled collar, over which was worn a jacket of the lace and chiffon.

Little Peggy Anderson was a dainty flower girl, dressed in pink and carrying a basket of roses and pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids carried lovely arm bouquets of roses, carnations and tulips, while Mrs. Wilson's bouquet was of Colonial type, fashioned of mixed flowers, with a lace frill.

SPORTS SUIT

Sports suits were the first group introduced, the many attractive examples serving to entrench this indispensable attribute of the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. The first of these, a dashingly scarlet leather motor or sports coat worn by Miss Margaret Homer Dixon introduced a succession of colorful models. Mrs. Manser wore a becoming two-piece suit of grey wool and silk mixture, with the navy blue coat cleverly cut in simulated fit at the waistline. Miss Hale's two-piece outfit boasted a coat of black jersey over a jaunty frock of jade green, a deep waistline of black separating the jade green skirt from the white top. A scarf collar of the green was finished with black bands to carry out the color effect.

Mrs. Styles Sehl modeled a dainty two-piece suit of pale pink boules, the frock having tiny blue embroidered motifs as a relief. Mrs. Wilson's sports suit was also of the boules in a soft grey. Miss Olga Hare introduced a vivid note of color in her suit of flamingo wool, with touches of black, while Miss Mathews wore a suit intended for the woman who prefers the more leisurely role of spectator, fashioned of Jordan almond green wool, with cardigan jacket of the green over a flared dress finished with a long scarf tie of white with large green polka dots.

PROMENADE FROCKS

In the section devoted to more formal street wear, was a very smart promenade dress of black wool crepe, the jaunty little coatee opening over a scarf collar of the green. A design arranged similarly to a cummerbund. On the skirt, the snugly-fitting hip yoke was edged with a fold of the "noble lady" shade which is to be a popular feature this year. The ubiquitous coatee, or bolero, also made its appearance in the sophisticated navy coatee-like dress worn by Mrs. Wilkerson, the scarlet ends of the coatee being tied in front over a navy waistcoat of scarlet embroidered in Rumanian peasant design in white, yellow and black colorings.

REDINGOTE REVIVED

The redingote, that once popular garment, has been revived with charming effect and three outstanding examples were shown this afternoon. One,

rich, and Mrs. Sehl, in a gown of printed chiffon of shades of brown, orange and blue, looked as if she had stepped from the canvas of an old master. Cleverly shirred, the bodice fitted snugly but softly, the sleeves bore a very full frill at the elbow and the long, full skirt was finished just below the hip line with very full full of the material. One of the new hats in brown crinoline faced with orange, and with a coquettish bow of blue beneath the brim, finished this charming ensemble.

Spanish lace in a becoming shade of golden brown fashioned the long gown and coatee worn by Mrs. Otto Weiler, the full, ankle-length skirt being finished with a diagonal flounce of the lace. One of the most stunning gowns in this group was that worn by Mrs. Manser, of flame chiffon, the sleeveless bodice having a deep bertha collar edged with a cobwebby black lace, the collar continuing to the back where it was tied at the waistline. Mrs. Copeman's gown of beige lace and chiffon was made with the lace and chiffon in alternating rows, on the full skirt, ending in a deep hem of the lace. Over the sleeveless bodice was worn a coatee of the lace finished around the entire edge with a full frill of the lace, similar frills edging the elbow-length sleeves.

OF COBWEBBY LACE

Very beautiful was the gown of cobwebby black lace worn by Miss Homer

CONVENOR OF FASHION SHOW



Miss Elsa Michaelis, regent of the Commodore Broughton Chapter I.O.D.E., the funds of which will benefit by the fashion shows this afternoon and evening at the Empress Hotel.

of midnight blue canton crepe, opened over a gown of figure blue crepe finished with a shawl collar and scarf with touches of mulberry. Another very smart redingote, worn by Miss Hare, provided the finishing touch to a smart gown of the popular plaid silk crepe, plaid of bold design being decreed for smart wear.

For the bridge tea or other afternoon social function, frocks are to be very feminine and very decorative. Colors may come and colors may go, but black never loses its fascination for the well-dressed woman, especially when it is combined with white as in the afternoon gown worn by Miss Homer Dixon. Fashioned of black crepe, it depended for its appeal on the deep white revers, one of which was carried to the waistline and to re-appear in a jaunty little white tab. The white crepe also formed the deep, cleverly cut cuffs which finished the butterfly sleeves. With this she wore a very becoming turban hat, the front embroidered with the dots, and a coquettish ear of the black, lined with white, posed at the left back.

NEW "NOBLE LADY" SHADE

Heavy crepe-de-chine in the new "noble lady" shade, worked all over in a delicate, embossed pattern, fashioned the Russian tunic of the smart afternoon gown worn by Miss Mathews, which was finished with a deep hem of black crepe, and opened over a clasp of the plain red crepe. The sleeves of this gown showed one of the many new touches which marks this year's gowns from last. The Russian tunic effect was also evident in the gown worn by Mrs. Manser, of embroidered black crepe over a closely-plaited skirt of the plain material.

Touches of scarlet, yellow and gold again spoke of the Russian influence in the smart frock of black crepe shown by Mrs. Sehl, the embroidery edging the three-quarters sleeves beneath which showed the separate cuff, and lending color to the zouave-like bodice, with its draped collar. One of the ever-popular travel-tweeds in a fawn and black design was also included in this group.

Costs still clinging to the figure and depend upon color and collar for their smartness. One of the most effective was a Bashu-cloth in "Noble Lady" shade, finished with a beautiful broad collar; another of Burmese broad cloth showed the latest development of the cowl collar in dye squirrel. A coat of blue Junka cloth, cleverly cut, was finished with a collar of galayk, while a jaunty coat for less formal wear was of fawn lined from the famous Del Monte-Hickey house, the fitted back being finished with a flat little peplum of the material.

FEMININE RUNS RIOT

But it is in the more dressy gowns for formal wear that feminism runs riot, and Mrs. Sehl, in a gown of

CHURCH COUNCIL
ENDORSE BIRTH
CONTROL CLINICS

U.S. Protestants Say Pro-
hibitory Legislation Or Other
Coercion Unwise

Canadian Press
New York, March 21.—"Careful and restrained" use of contraceptive measures to regulate the size of families was endorsed to-day by an organization made up of representatives of twenty-seven United States Protestant churches having a total membership of approximately 23,000,000.

The endorsement was given in a majority report on birth control submitted after several years of study by the committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. It was issued with the approval of the council's administrative committee.

ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS

The committee unanimously agreed that, because of economic considerations and, in many cases, the welfare of the mother, there can be no question as to the necessity for some sort of effective control of the size of the family and the spacing of children.

The committee also agreed unanimously that, whatever the final decision of the church might be, "the church should not seek to impose its point of view as to the use of contraception on the public by legislation or any other form of coercion, and especially should not seek to prohibit physicians from imparting such information to those who in the judgment of the medical profession are entitled to receive it."

MINORITY AND "IDEALS"

A minority, however, refused to sanction the use of contraceptive measures and called on the church, "when control of conception is necessary, to uphold the standard of abstinence as the ideal."

The committee agreed, however, that "it should be expected that guidance will find expression through the researches and experience of physicians and men of science as well as through the corporate conscience of the church."

WARNS AGAINST NOBILITISM

The majority reports warns the public against "advised nobilitism," which are beginning to appear in thinly disguised forms in reputable periodicals, and against so-called "bootlegged devices at drug stores."

"It is essential," it states, "to consult the family physician or go to established clinics or health centres for information or assistance."

new hats, and so skillfully interpreted by the supple new straws that are draped and manipulated, as easily as fine fabrics.

Among the outstanding creations shown to-day were a black and white Baku, with nose veil, worn by Miss Homer-Dixon. A black Milan Gariborah with black and white kid trim by Miss Hare; she also wore a charming large black Milan reproduction from Madeo, with lime yellow flower crown and velvet trim with a printed chiffon frock. Mrs. Copman showed an exceedingly smart little navy blue, with new net crown, with her redingote outfit. The bridesmaid preceded the bride in groups of two, wearing the pastel colorings, while the maid of honor wore a very large shell pink, rough straw, trimmed in ashure blue.

DAINTY FOOTWEAR

It has been said by a cynic that the discriminating man looks first at a woman's face and then at her feet. Shoes are one of the most important items in the well-dressed woman's wardrobe, and each of the mannequins to-day displayed some of the latest styles from the extensive stock of James Maynard. For sports wear, elk leather is as popular as ever, the newest lasts showing fawn saddle trim and moosehide with fawn and white.

Dress tie shoes feature the comfortable but smart Cuban heel, among them being the "Swankie" model, in matt calf, "La Parisienne" in black kid; the "Gertrude" in white, Oxford style; a brown cordelle tie, trimmed with snakeskin; an Onyx matt kid tie, with snakeskin trimmings; these fancy leather trims being particularly smart for spring wear. In the Spectator pumps, as they are called, the Selby is a smart brown kid pump, trimmed with snakeskin. The Regent pumps are another becoming shoe, fashioned of matt kid, while the Vesta pumps, in the new astrachan calf, are unusually attractive.

SLIMEST POPULAR

Pumps and strap slippers are to be "the thing" for afternoon and more dressy wear. In La Parisienne make comes pumps of brown kid trimmed with snakeskin; black fawn pumps in Regent style. The Valeraf make slippers pumps flash a bow of snakeskin by way of a change, while the Dora Dames fawn pumps are lovely, too. Moire, blue lizard, matt kid, grey suede and eggshell lines are among the intriguing materials used for the dainty dress strap slippers, which come in either the Cuban heel or the Spanish heel.

COLORFUL EVENING SHOES

For evening wear slippers are lovelier than ever, and, with the new long socks, which reach the pat's knee, "Her feet beneath her petticoat, like little mice stole in and out," shoes are an important part of the evening toilette. A specialty at Maynard are the Vaille pumps in white brocade, white moire and white silk, which can be tinted to any shade to match evening gown, a decided advantage in these days of new and lovely colors. For the more conservative woman are lovely black moire and black faille pumps in the newest styles and patterns.

LATEST IN JEWELRY

Since feminism became the fashionable cult, jewelry has come into its own and each of the models wore charming examples from Wilkerson's jewelry store. With the queen's touch, such as bustle effects, the old-fashioned gold necklace and earrings is the "demi-cari." Oxidized silver in fancy design, massette pendants, and earrings, real jade necklets and rings, rock crystal of odd cut, for afternoon wear, and brilliant hair clip sets for



The
Magic
of Beginning

Everyone knows how encouraging a new beginning can be and that there's no time like now to make a fresh start. Begin with your clothes—they have the curious quality of stimulating good spirits, or gathering gloomy ones, according to whether they are "just so" or "not quite." Our "New Method" cleansing process enables us to take the flimsiest of silks, no matter how soiled they may be, and restore their original lustre and color. Call us to-day. Our price for cleaning dresses is \$1.50 up.

GARDEN 8166

New Method
Dry-Cleaners

evening wear, were among the delightful accessories worn with the various outfits.

Snake necklets and the new "tiger"

jewelry are smart for wear with the sophisticated lounging pyjamas. The bride wore one of the new diamond

(Concluded on Page 14)

Can't PLAY
Can't REST
—child needs Castoria



WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee ones—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will

effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child. All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



Troubled With Sore Pimples a
Year. Healed by Cuticura.

"For about a year I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face and could not get rid of them. The pimples were in little blotches and were small and red. When they came to a head they were very sore and my face burned. I tried other remedies but could not get rid of them. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they stopped the burning at once, and in about two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Jessie I. Rudd, St. Louis, Saskatchewan.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: A. T. Watt Company Limited, Montreal.

Times Learn-to-swim Campaign Opens For 500 Children

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Second Times Learn-to-swim Campaign Will Prove Popular
500 Boys and Girls Will Be Taught Clean, Healthy Sport
Diana Fishwick Will Never Become a Second Joyce Wethered
British Golf Champion Displays Erratic Form in Florida Play

NO DOUBT hundreds of boys and girls in Victoria will welcome the announcement in the news columns of The Times to-day of the second "Times Learn to Swim Campaign" to be conducted at the Crystal Garden during the next few months. Inaugurated last spring under the joint auspices of The Times and the management of the Crystal Garden, several hundred youngsters of the city were taught how to look after themselves in the water. The classes proved an outstanding success and in view of this it has been decided to conduct another campaign this year. Hundreds of youngsters thronged to the Garden last year for their weekly lesson and although a few of them failed to master the art, the majority were successful under the capable instruction of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison.

This year the same instructors will be in charge and they hope to turn out an even larger number of budding "Weismullers" and "Maddisons." It is planned to offer the free courses to 500 youngsters the same as last year and then again desiring to take advantage of the instructions are requested to register their names at the Crystal Garden immediately. The popularity of the courses with the parents is demonstrated from the fact that many inquiries have been received this year as to whether or not The Times intended to conduct another campaign. Every child living in a seaport city such as Victoria should be able to swim, and then again swimming is one of the best body developing recreations known and is a clean, healthy sport.

A golfer with some mechanical flaws, but with an amazing supply of courage, confidence in herself and mastery of her putter, is the impression golf experts of the United States have gained of Diana Fishwick, the slip of an English girl who last year battled her way to the British women's golf championship by defeating Glenna Collett in the finals. Miss Fishwick has just concluded a month's campaigning in Florida during which time she played golf that ranged from excellent to decidedly indifferent. She was watched closely by those who were convinced that she was either a great Britain had a likely successor to the impregnable Joyce Wethered.

The conclusion reached is that Miss Fishwick is a better-than-average shot, but that she possesses the stuff necessary to continue among the top-flighters, but she will never become a second Wethered. With her putter alone, Miss Wethered could doubtless beat the present champion, while in many other departments she appears to have a superiority that is marked.

Miss Fishwick was erratic in her play in the Florida tournaments, starting well but seeming to lose ground as the weeks passed. Her first appearance was in the Florida women's championship and the beginning was auspicious enough, her 78 tying for the medal honor. Miss Fishwick won her way to the semi-finals but then succumbed to the sterling play of Helen Hicks. It was in this match the English girl first displayed signs of weakness under pressure that must have astounded her admirers.

Once down to Miss Hicks, Miss Fishwick seemed to lose all her fight, the American girl winning 8 and 5. In the three other tournaments she played in, Miss Fishwick played up and down, being brilliant one day and off form the next. The British champion's style has aroused much comment in the U.S. In comparison to the methods used by the majority of leading players, it looks to be unorthodox, even awkward. Her position and swing are straighter than would seem to be "good form." She does not hit a long ball, while her woods are comparatively weak. However, she is a sharpshooter with her close to the green shots.

Miss Fishwick's putting was the big surprise to her American galleries. While on the greens the British girl performs in a manner identical with her other shots, that is, from a seemingly uncomfortable "ram rod" posture. But her putts have an uncanny facility of sounding the bottom of the cup and that is what counts.

While speaking on the subject of golf we notice where the famous Jimmy Jones, that famous little golfer from down Georgia way, will take part in a charity exhibition match at Agua Caliente on March 29. Jones will partner with Leo Diegel, former U.S. open champion and pro at Agua Caliente, against George Von Elm, a former U.S. amateur champion, and now a "business man" golfer, and Mortie Dutra, Long Beach pro.

The match will be an all-charity affair with the principal donating their services to the cause. One-fourth of the proceeds will go to a charity fund for crippled children in Atlanta which Jones has established. In all exhibitions in which he appears this year, Jones is setting aside a portion for his home city charity fund. Jones is at present in Los Angeles making a series of motion pictures on golf shots.

Youngsters Urged To Register Early At Crystal Garden

Must File Names at Pool Box Office Before Next Saturday to Take Part in Annual Free Drive; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison to Teach Boys and Girls With Special System; Great Results Achieved Last Year; First Class Will Start on April 1; Course Open to All Who Cannot Swim.

Five hundred boys and girls, between the ages of eight and fifteen years, will be able to learn to swim without cost to themselves in The Times second annual Learn to Swim Campaign which will be launched at the Crystal Garden on April 1. Registrations will be received at the Garden starting this afternoon and closing next Saturday. All youngsters will be given an equal opportunity to gain instruction in the elementary strokes and make themselves at home in the water for the summer holidays. Those wishing to enter the course are advised to file their names at the Crystal Garden as soon as possible, since the entry list last year had to be closed with several applicants unable to gain admission to the courses.

Hockey Schedule For the Week-end

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Montreal Maroons at Boston.
 Ottawa at Toronto.
 Philadelphia at Montreal Canadiens.
SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAME
 Chicago at Detroit.

ESKS DEFEAT VANCOUVER IN FINAL TUSSLE

Seattle Winds Up Pacific Coast Hockey League Schedule With 3 to 2 Victory

Three-goal Drive in First Period Wins Game; Teams Set Record For Clean Play

Seattle, March 21.—The regular playing season of the Pacific Coast Hockey League closed here yesterday evening with Seattle defeating Vancouver, 3 to 2, to finish in first place, but to win the championship, the Eskimos must conquer the Vancouver Lions in three games out of five. In a play-off series starting at Vancouver Monday.

The final standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Seattle	16	9	4	41
Vancouver	14	12	8	36
Portland	11	15	8	30

Starting a final three-game series last Monday, the Eskimos overtook Seattle and capture first place. The Lions crumpled and took a trio of losses on the chin. They dropped the first two games to Portland. Two "records" were hung up in the final battle yesterday evening. The two teams played forty-eight minutes fifty-five seconds with the following being called and Johnny Houbregs, Seattle's young defence giant, scored his first goal of the season.

Starting the game in the first period on a three-goal drive, "Red" Stuart captured the first, Houbregs the second and Sutherland the third on a pass from Walker. Goalie Jackson of Vancouver aided Stuart to score. He stopped the disc, but in his hurry to bat a away he accidentally knocked the rubber into his net. Osmundson counted Vancouver's first goal in the second period when he caught a rebound shot from Arnott's stick. Sanderson tallied the other for the Lions when both teams were short a man in the last period.

SUMMARY
 First period—1, Seattle, Stuart, 5:43; 2, Seattle, Houbregs, 14: 3, Seattle, Sutherland (Walker), 12:04.
 Second period—4, Vancouver, Osmundson, 19:52.
 Third period—5, Vancouver, Sanderson, 9:19.

International Ice League Play-off Dates Are Revised

Windsor, Ont., March 21.—Reconsideration of the International Hockey League play-off dates late yesterday evening resulted in the following revised schedule being announced:
 March 24—Windsor at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
 March 25—Cleveland at Windsor, Buffalo at Pittsburgh.
 March 26—Windsor at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
 March 27—Buffalo at Windsor, Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
 March 28—Windsor at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
 March 29—Buffalo at Windsor, Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
 April 1—Pittsburgh at Windsor, Cleveland at Buffalo.
 April 4—Windsor at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Cleveland.

Only Those Who Cannot Swim Will Be Permitted To Take The Lesson

This is a big chance for the children to "get into the swim." There are no restrictions placed on entry. Instruction will be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison, competent instructors at the local pool.

NO RESTRICTIONS
 The advantages of being able to swim are too numerous to mention. Mothers will feel perfectly safe when their young sons and daughters go out in boats and canoes or play around deep water, if they know how to handle themselves, should they fall in. New fields are opened to the youngsters in sport and exercise when they have learned to keep themselves afloat. Races and other aquatic contests will give them a chance to develop their physiques, giving them new strength as their muscles are built up.

BIG SUCCESS LAST YEAR
 Last year scores of happy boys and girls went through the course, becoming absolutely at home in the water and gaining unbounded confidence at the "deep end."

Under their special system, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison have drawn up a series of lessons which are as much play as study and not only leave the pupils with a needed instruction but furnish them plenty of amusement while they are being taught. Both teachers have gained the warm regard of all who have taken their courses and have, by a total of sixty-one entries, demonstrated their capabilities. The pool itself is kept clean and clear by constant filtration and changing of water so nervous parents need have no fears of their youngsters catching any illness while learning to swim.

EVERY CHILD PROSPECTIVE SWIMMER
 Every child is a potential swimmer. Girls are prospective champions. Whether they develop into the latter class or whether they remain in the class of those who are competent to the thrills of the sea or lake, they reap untold benefits from being able to swim.

Following the same system as that of last year, the instructors will divide their pupils up into groups of about twenty. Both boys and girls' classes will be formed. Mr. Ellison taking charge of the boys while Mrs. Ellison looks after the girls.

During the 1930 campaign, keen rivalry was shown between the different classes, each one striving to boast the largest number of swimmers before the other.

Owing to the limit of time the campaign will be able to give instruction to no more than 500. In view of this fact, those who intend to enter, are again urged to register early.

HOCKEY CHAMPS ARE BACK HOME

Manitoba Grads, Winners of World Amateur Title, Landed in Canada To-day

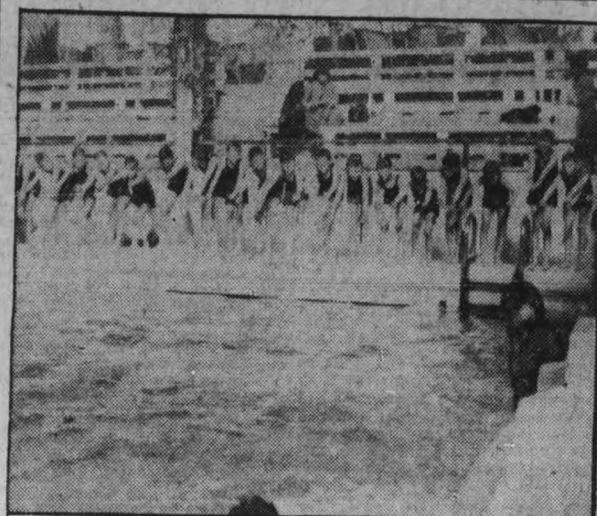
Saint John, N.B., March 21.—Modest over their achievement, though proud to have upheld Canada's name in the world of sport, the main body of the victorious Canadian hockey stars, Manitoba Grads, arrived in Saint John to-day from Liverpool on the liner Duchess of Richmond, en route to their homes in Winnipeg.

Not content with capturing the world's amateur hockey championship, the team met representative teams from several European nations. "Were you given any degree of victory?" G. Williams, of the team, was asked.

"Well, of course in some instances we experienced little difficulty, where, as in several matches we fought to the limit of our skill for a victory. There for the fans at the Lake Placid Olympics next year," he continued. "There are European teams of formidable strength and skill, getting better all the time, and they have greatly improved the last few years," he announced.

EARLY KNOCKOUT
 Detroit, March 21.—Jim Sullivan, St. Paul, middleweight, knocked out Izzy Grove, New York, in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here yesterday evening. Sullivan weighed 157½, Grove 156½. It was all over in 1 minute 12 seconds after the opening round.

Merry Scenes During 1930 Learn-to-swim Campaign



In the above photos a number of the many hundreds of boys and girls who were taught to swim in The Times "Learn-to-swim Campaign" last year at the Crystal Garden are shown enjoying themselves during the course of their lessons. The kiddies have a great time under the watchful eye of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison, the instructors, and, although they take their lessons seriously, find lots of time to splash around and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

BATTALINO BEATEN BY PORTSIDER

Featherweight Champion Absorbs Bad Licking From Andy Callahan at Boston

Boston, Mass., March 21.—Bat Battalion, featherweight champion, was decisively defeated by Andy Callahan here yesterday evening in the Boston Garden's feature and non-title bout because he could not solve the Lawrence lightweight's left-handed attack. The victor weighed 135 and the titleholder 132. Andy's lightning seven of the ten rounds, several by wide margins.

Battalion was ill-equipped to brave the jinx that pursues champions in Boston. He had nothing that resembled with the home crushing fraternity, disposed of Barney Ostapoch of Michigan in two straight falls in their headline wrestling match here last night.

Though he lacked the experience of his opponent, Savoldi used his power to take the first fall in seven minutes with a flying tackle and the second in two minutes with a body slam. Savoldi weighed 210, Ostapoch 217.

In a Dern, Salt Lake City, 205, won from Dr. Carl Sarpolis, Cleveland, 213, on a foul after he had taken a fall.

Tulsa, Okla., March 21.—Ed Don George of North Java, N.Y., retained his claim to the world's heavyweight wrestling title by defeating the "Masked Mystery" of Kansas City, here yesterday evening, two falls out of three.

Cleveland, March 21.—Jim London, recognized in several states as heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against Ferner Tolaban by winning in straight falls here yesterday evening. Both falls were scored on airplane slams, the first in twenty-four minutes, twenty-one seconds, and the second in six minutes and six seconds.

Men's Monthly Medal Round At Uplands Sunday

The monthly men's medal competition will be staged at the Uplands Club to-morrow. Competitors will choose their partners and arrange their own starting times. Post entries will be received.

Old Rivals Reach Bermuda Golf Final

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 21.—A pair of old-time rivals went into the final round of the Bermuda women's golf championship yesterday when Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia and Mrs. Maude Ross of Ottawa, easily won their semi-final matches. Mrs. Hurd, former United States titleholder, eliminated Nancy Pearman of Bermuda 5-4; while Mrs. Ross turned back Mrs. J. N. Few Jr. of Philadelphia, 7 and 5.

Sixty-one Horses Are Nominated For 1931 King's Plate

Toronto, March 21.—Nominations have closed for the King's Plate, historic turf event, run annually at Woodbine Park, the Ontario Jockey Club's Toronto race course.

A total of sixty-one entries were received from thirty-two owners throughout the province. The race will be run over the mile and one furlong route on May 23.

In addition to the Plate, a purse of \$10,000 and fifty guineas, donated by the King, constitutes one of the richest prizes offered on the Canadian turf.

SAVOLDI WINS OVER OSTAPOCH

Former Notre Dame Football Star Beats Michigan Wrestler in Straight Falls

Salt Lake City, March 21.—Joe Savoldi, erstwhile Notre Dame football star and now identified with the home crushing fraternity, disposed of Barney Ostapoch of Michigan in two straight falls in their headline wrestling match here last night.

Though he lacked the experience of his opponent, Savoldi used his power to take the first fall in seven minutes with a flying tackle and the second in two minutes with a body slam. Savoldi weighed 210, Ostapoch 217.

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Rifle Shooting

The annual meeting of the V.D.M. R.A. will be held at the Drill Hall Thursday, March 26, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and the date for the opening of the ranges to be discussed.

Unruly McGonigle May Cause Upset In Rich Handicap

Thoroughbred Who Held Up Race Ten Minutes a Few Days Ago Will Be Starter in Agua Caliente Event To-morrow; Antics May Delay Start and Wear Down Horses Packing Large Weights; Owner of Sun Beau, Favorite, May Protest Running of McGonigle; Lady Broadcast Remains Second Choice in Betting.

Agua Caliente, Mexico, March 21.—The shadow of McGonigle, bay gelding of the Green Briar stable, a fractious horse at the post, to-day clouded the path of the second annual Agua Caliente \$100,000 handicap for Sun Beau, favorite to step out and win the classic Sunday and become greatest money winner of all time.

Not that McGonigle is expected to poke his nose across the finish line first, but that his antics at the start are likely to diminish the chances of the thoroughbreds packing large impostes, by delaying the pace and wearing them down.

Trainer J. D. McGinn said to-day he intended starting McGonigle. If this is the case Willie Sharpe Kilmer, owner of Sun Beau, is expected to appear before the racing stewards and find out why the horse should not be allowed to run, inasmuch as he has only the smallest chance of placing. A few days ago McGonigle acted up to such an extent that the start of a race was delayed ten minutes.

PACKS MUCH WEIGHT
 Carrying 129 pounds, Sun Beau will be packing thirteen pounds more than his nearest competitor, the seven-year-old Mike Hall, and thirty-nine pounds more than The Choclaw. With only ninety pounds in the boot. Light handicapped horses would have a decided advantage.

Should McGonigle not start, a field of only ten will go to the post barring rain, and wet weather is not likely. Of these, Sun Beau holds shortest odds of 4 to 5 with the race less than a day away.

Lady Broadcast, H. M. Woolf's five-year-old chestnut filly, rates second out in the future books, and Mike Hall, third. The west's line hope rests in Alexander Pantages, the six-year-old, which placed second to Victorian in the first running of the handicap last year.

Washington Club Manager Resigns

Seattle, March 21.—Resignation of John E. Fencil as manager of the Washington Athletic Club, effective April 1, was announced yesterday by the board of governors, following a reorganization effected last night. Fencil, former manager of the Jonathan Club, in Los Angeles, was brought here on a \$15,000 a year salary a year ago. Announcement was made Thursday night by Raymond G. Wright, president of the board of trustees and board of governors, of the completion of reorganization plans for the club. The \$2,000,000 twenty-one story building was opened to its 4,000 members last December 15.

N.H.L. CLUBS WILL WIND UP LEAGUE GAMES

Curtain Will Drop To-morrow Evening on League Schedule; Little Interest

Philadelphia May Set New Losing Record; Will Meet Canadiens This Evening

New York, March 21.—The National Hockey League's regular season draws to an end to-morrow night with four games over the week-end, winding up the schedule of forty-four contests for each team. With everything settled about the play-off contenders, there is little interest in any of the contests.

The principal question is whether the Philadelphia Quakers will be able to escape setting a new record for losing as they play the Montreal Canadiens at Montreal to-night. They have won four games and tied three in forty-three starts. Last year Pittsburgh wound up with five victories and three ties. Two other games to-night call for Ottawa to play Toronto in a game originally scheduled for the Canadian capital, but shifted to Toronto in hope of better financial return, and for the Montreal Maroons to play the Bruins at Boston.

In the final game of the season Sunday, the Chicago Black Hawks play at Detroit against their neighbors and rivals, the Falcons, who have given them trouble all season.

Montreal, Que., March 21.—"Play" Walsh will start in the nets for Montreal Maroons to-night when they oppose Boston in their final game of the season at the Hub. Dave Kerr, who has been performing consistently for Maroons, suffered an injury at practice yesterday, straining the muscle of his thigh, and will be rested up until the first of the play-off series against Rangers on Tuesday night at New York.

SARAZEN AND TURNESA TIED

Have 36-Hole Scores of 139 in \$15,000 La Gorce Open Golf Championship

Miami Beach, Fla., March 21.—Gene Sarazen and Joe Turnesa led a reduced but hopeful group of golfers over the La Gorce open championship, tied at 139, to-day to final assault on the \$5,000 top prize of the \$15,000 trophy.

Only sixty-seven in the starting army were included in the thirty-six hole advance. The rest were casualties of the first two days of qualifying play. Sarazen and Turnesa were in front with thirty-six hole scores of 139, two strokes ahead of their nearest competitor.

Joe Kirkwood followed with 144. Tommy Armour 142, Walter Kosack and Frank Walsh, 143 each.

Schler Hagen was bracketed in the next position with 144, along with Johnny Farrell and Harry Coope. Craig Wood, Whiffy Cox and Willie Macfarlane were next with 145.

Young Corbett Wins Decision Over Pirronne

San Francisco, March 21.—Young Corbett, southpaw welterweight from Fresno, served notice on the flistic world that he is still very much in the running for the title when he pounded out a ten-round decision over Paul Pirronne of Cleveland, yesterday evening.

Feeling the fight to his rugged and hard-punching opponent, Corbett steadily with a stinging left to the face and body. Corbett decidedly refused reports that he is on the decline. The Fresno left-hander, whose greatest forte is his counter-punching, was forced to take the lead from the outset.

McDUFFER OF THE MISSAUFUTTA GOLF CLUB



"Pro Sandy pulled another fast one to-day. Doc Jones asked him what he thought of a certain oil deal and the Pro said, 'That deal is just what you need to put you on your feet—if you're a motorist.'"

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Stirring Games Feature Canadian Amateur Hockey Play-downs

Regina Pats Pass From Junior Series In Furious Battle

Defending Canadian Champions Lose to Winnipeg Elmwoods 4 to 2 in Memorial Cup Semi-finals After Twenty Minutes Overtime; Pats Captured First Game 1 to 0, and Lose Round 4 to 3; Ottawa Primroses Win Eastern Semi-final; Junior Finals Open Monday at Toronto; Senior Teams Resume Play To-night.

Canadian Press

Toronto, Ont., March 21.—Ottawa Primroses, eastern Canada champions, and Elmwood Millionaires of Winnipeg, monarchs of western Canada, will meet here in the best two out of three series starting Monday for the Memorial Cup, junior hockey's Canadian championship emblem. The finalists earned this right yesterday evening.

HARMONY GIRLS MEET MAINLAND FIVE TO-NIGHT

Oppose Cedar Cottage Five in B.C. Intermediate "A" Women's Play-off

Winner Will Meet Interior Titleholders in Finals; Hustlers in Exhibition

Boy Whyte's Harmony hoopers will make their first bid for provincial honors at the High School gymnasium to-night, when they take on the Cedar Cottage Intermediate "A" women hoopers from Vancouver in the semi-final of the provincial play-downs. The winner of to-night's game will travel to the interior to battle the district champions in the B.C. final. To-night's preliminary game will find the Cedar Cottage Intermediate "A" boys battling the local Hustlers in an exhibition game.

The local intermediate "A" women will take the floor at full strength, with their scoring hopes resting with Mary Feden, Elsie Mathews, Isabel Alexander and Bona Macmurchie. These four young players are great backcheckers and in addition, are capable of running up quite a score. The remainder of the team, although not consistent scoring threats, are good players and hard checkers.

VISITORS ARE STRONG
The visiting squad are reported to be one of the finest intermediate squads ever to represent the mainland, and judging from reports on their league games are a heavy scoring, smooth running quintette.

The intermediate "A" boys' game should be a thriller from the opening whistle, as the local Hustlers, although they are not champions, are a fast team. The visitors were defeated in the semi-finals of the Lower Mainland championships, and should give a good exhibition.

The first game will start at 7.30 o'clock with Bob Whyte handling the whistle while the final fixture will follow immediately with Jack Taylor doing the refereeing.

POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma says Daisy didn't worry a bit when the preacher warned her about losin' her soul. Ma says the only thing Daisy is worried about losin' is her shape."
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Tennis!
See Our New Racquets and Tennis Balls.
Expert Restringing
Himley & Ritchie Ltd.
"Better Sporting Goods"
611 View (Arcade Bldg.) E 2115

Former Olympic Champion Will Show To-night



ROBIN REED

classy Portland middleweight wrestler and winner of the Olympic championships at Paris and Amsterdam, who will meet Pete Atman of Eugene, Ore., in the five-round semi-final of to-night's card at the Tillamook gymnasium. In the main event Ernie Arthur, Canadian middleweight champion, will oppose Des Anderson of Seattle in a bout to the finish. Other preliminary will round out the card. The first bout will commence at 8.45 o'clock.

HARVEY DROPS THIRD START

British Middleweight Champ Decisively Beaten By Ben Jebby of New York

New York, March 21.—A change in managers has failed to save Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, from his third successive United States defeat.

Beaten twice by Vince Dundee in the last couple of months, the pale Briton took a solid trouncing from a young New York preliminary fighter, Ben Jebby, in the twelve-round feature bout in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening.

Jimmy Johnston, who recently took over Harvey's contract, was somewhat embarrassed spectator in the crowd of 8,000 persons.

Taking a leaf out of Dundee's book of tricks, Jebby fought a rushing, mauling, body-punching battle at close range and Harvey solved it only in flashes.

The Associated Press score card gave Jebby eight rounds and three of the other four were even. The fight was never close at any stage of the proceedings and the verdict of the judges and referee was unanimous.

Jebby weighed 157½ pounds, Harvey 155.

PRELIMINARIES
Young Terry, promising Trenton, N.J., middleweight, pounded out a ten-round decision over Vincent Sirel of New York in the last semi-final before the main bout.

Terry weighed 133, Sirel 150½. Cecil Payne, wild swinging lightweight from Louisville, slugged out a ten-round decision over Marty Goldman of Brooklyn. Payne had Goldman down three times in the first round and again in the ninth, but could not keep him there. Payne weighed 136, Goldman 135.

Bob Herithy, 134, a young Irish lightweight who came over with an international team of amateurs in January, lost his first professional appearance in the Garden, his six-round bout with Patry Pasculli, 135½. Harlem, being stopped in the fifth round after he had taken a sound beating.

HARDEST JOB ON DEFENCE

BY SOL METZGER
The hardest basketball job of all on defence is left for the final article of this annual series on the court game. It concerns itself with that rare occasion when a defensive player finds himself alone guarding the basket with two opponents sweeping down upon him. One is usually dribbling, the other running at one side or the other to take a pass from the dribbler should he be rushed.

It's almost impossible to prevent the attack scoring in this situation. Sam Barry, Southern California's great coach, figures that the defensive player can do is to force the pass as

Cleveland Looks Like a Cinch To Make First Group

Although Roger Peckinpugh Does Not Appear to Have Championship Team Indians Should Be Strong Contenders This Season; Loss of First Baseman Eddie Morgan Serious Blow to Club; Wes Ferrell, Who Won Forty-six Games Last Season, Is Foundation of Good Pitching Staff; Boast Hard-hitting Outfield.

New Orleans, La., March 21.—Although the "Big Four" of their battling attack appears to have been reduced by one—Eddie Morgan having decided the box and crate industry needs him more than baseball—the Cleveland Indians will hit the American League warpath next month with brighter prospects than they had a year ago.

Roger Peckinpugh's tribe was good enough to pull up fourth in 1930, notwithstanding a scourge of injuries and the failures of Willis Hudlin to pitch winning ball. The casualties have recovered, Hudlin has announced he is ready to do a comeback, so Peck feels he has every right to be optimistic.

With the brilliant Eddie Morgan married, and an avowed baseball dealer, there remains Johnny Hodapp, Earl Averill and Dick Porter to carry the batting burden. They were three of the most dangerous clubbers in the league last season. If Lew Fonseca, who will fill in for the errant Morgan at first, should regain his sticking form of two years, when he led the circuit, the Indians would have enough punch for all practical purposes. Uncertain strength at third base appears to be Peckinpugh's greatest problem.

FAIRLY GOOD MOUND STAFF
In West Ferrell, the youngster who has won forty-six ball games his first two years up, the Indians have the foundation for a fairly strong mound staff. Ferrell, credited with twenty-five triumphs last season, and was second only to the great Grove in that respect.

Chint Brown, Mel Harder, Walter Miller, Milburn Shofner, Pete Jablonowski and Hudlin are other veterans returning. Brown and Harder helped Ferrell carry the load last season, but Peck expects Hudlin and the veteran Miller to rally around this campaign. Jablonowski proved himself a reliable relief man last year.

Regarded as the most promising new timber are Howard Craghead, who won twenty-one and lost the same number for Oakland, and Pay Thomas, a right-hander, who led the Coast League with 17 strikeouts last year. Bette Bran and Roxie Lawson are back for further trial.

With Fonseca anxious to step into Morgan's big shoes at the initial corner and Hodapp back at second, the right side of the Indians' infield gives Peck no worry. Fonseca's ailing arm of last season is sound as a dollar, he says. Jonah Goldman, who looked great the latter part of 1930, is tagged for the shortstop assignment, at least temporarily. He has some stiff competition from Bill Huneffeld and Carl Lind, both of whom held the job at times last year. Johnny Burnett, a mild sensation until a broken arm laid him out last season, and George Detore, a .350 slugger from New Orleans, comprise the third basing hopes.

GREAT OUTFIELD
Averill at centre and Porter in right for two-thirds of a great outfield. The veterans Bib Palk and Cedric Janis, and a speedy youngster, Bob Seeds, return to contest for the third petrel. Joe Vosmik, a twenty-year-old from Erie, Pa., must keep all three of them on the bench. He led the Three Eye League with an average of .397 last season and observers say he is ready to go in big company.

The rather weak hitting but dependable Luke Sewell heads the Indians' backstoppers, with Glenn Myatt again billed as the alternate. Joe Spink, a fine receiver but mediocre hitter last year, rounds out a fair catching corps.

Taking the by and large, the Indians do not resemble championship timber, but they have a chaste mortgage on the first division.

Exhibition Baseball
At San Francisco—Pittsburgh (N.) 3, Chicago (N.) 6.
At Biloxi, Miss.—Springhill 3, Washington (A.) 7.
At Fort Meyers—Cincinnati (N.) 2, Philadelphia (A.) 3.
At New Orleans—New Orleans (S.A.) 8, Cleveland (A.) 1.
At Galveston—Chicago (A.) 13, Galveston 12.
At Sacramento—Detroit (A.) 3, Portland (Coast) 5.
At Winter Haven—Columbus (A.A.) 3, Philadelphia (N.) 7.
At St. Petersburg—New York (A.) 6, Boston (N.) 7.
At West Palm Beach—Buffalo (N.Y.) 4, St. Louis (A.) 5.

Detroit Awarded Bowling Congress
Buffalo, N.Y., March 21.—Detroit landed the thirty-first annual American Bowling Congress tourney yesterday by a margin of six votes. The final tabulation showed Detroit 166, St. Louis 160 and Buffalo 1. H. William Pollack was re-elected president.

early as possible and then cover the receiver. To do so the guard fakes a rush at the dribbler, just going fast enough to force him to stop. This means he will have to get rid of the ball.

This fake at the dribbler is made as early as possible, so that, if he attempts a shot it will be tried from too great a distance to be accurate. Once the dribbler passes, the defensive man breaks for the other opponent in the hope of covering him in time to cause a delay. This delay means that teammates will then be back to team play. And team play, more than anything else, wins in basketball.

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HORSE RACING

(By General News Bureau, Chicago)
Agua Caliente, March 21.—Results of horse races here yesterday, follow:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Incitant, \$5.80, \$3.60, \$3.40; 2, Vision II, \$3.40, \$3.00; 3, Don K, \$3.60, Time 1.07.
Second race, seven furlongs—1, Little Pat, \$4.20, \$3.40, \$2.80; 2, Boot Top, \$3.60, \$4.80; 3, Rock Byrd, \$3.00, Time 1.26 4-5.
Third race, mile and one-eighth—1, Supervisor, \$16.20, \$6.80, \$3.80; 2, Washington Rose, \$3.40, \$2.80; 3, Hill and Hill, \$4.20, Time 1.53.
Fourth race, seven furlongs—1, Judge Austin, \$17.60, \$13.00, \$7.40; 2, Field Marshal, \$9.00, \$5.80; 3, Hit the Deck, \$8.40, Time 1.27 1-5.
Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Fred Almy, \$11.40, \$6.00,

\$3.30; 2, Sun's Son, \$6.80, \$4.20; 3, I Say, \$3.20, Time .53 4-5.
Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Wingo, \$19.00, \$5.80, \$5.80; 2, Speedy Shaw, \$5.40, \$4.80; 3, Fort Worth, \$5.80, Time 1.06.
Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Umbrian Princess, \$15.40, \$8.00, \$3.40; 2, Laurie, \$5.80, \$3.40; 3, Omrah, \$3.80, Time 1.46 3-5.
Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Clear Star, \$16.00, \$15.20, \$5.60; 2, Maudlin, \$3.00, \$3.20; 3, Ada El Bee, \$3.80, Time 1.47 1-5.

Reaches Final In Florida Net Meet

St. Augustine, Fla., March 21.—Philip Neer, San Francisco, defeated Gus Feuer, Miami, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the southeastern tennis tournament here yesterday, and plays Marcel Rainville, Montreal, in the final to-day.

Non-appearance Of Vance Starting To Worry Robins Pilot

Miami, Fla., March 21.—That persistent holdout, Dazzy Vance, is starting to worry Wilbert Robinson, rotund manager of the Brooklyn Robins. Dazzy was among the missing when the Robins embarked for a series of intra-club games at Havana and Robby admitted he didn't like it.
"He will come along sooner or later," said Robby, "but in the meantime he may lose the edge he had in training a week ago. If he stays out too long, it's going to cost us some ball games."

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CLOTHES THAT FIT WITH PRECISION AND EASY GRACE

Four-piece Suits from \$35.00
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Quality Men's Wear

637 Fort St. (4 doors below Terry's) Phone E 5642

Billy Townsend Wins In Walk Over Lamar

D. Prenn, German Tennis Player, Is Given Suspension

Berlin, March 21.—Daniel Prenn, Germany's ranking tennis player, was suspended to-day until further notice by the president of the German Tennis Federation.

The decision was reached after the general secretary of the association had submitted a report of the Berlin court's recent decision in a libel suit which a German racket manufacturing company had brought against Prenn.

Prenn had called this company a liar in connection with its allegation that he had demanded money for using their rackets, whereupon the company sued and was upheld by the courts, which declared it was clear Prenn had demanded money.

PRESENT FINE GYM DISPLAY

University Students Show Splendid Training in Annual Exhibition

Showing a high degree of skill on the apparatus and plenty of snap in their ordinary drills, the gymnasium teams of University School yesterday evening impressed a large gathering of spectators with their excellent demonstrations in their annual display.

A feature of the evening was the horizontal bar work of the gym team under the instruction of H. Carstens. With their swings, somersaults, and balances, the members of the squad furnished plenty of thrills for the gathering and clearly demonstrated the splendid training they had gone through in preparation for the event.

A fine four-man high crouch bridge pyramid proved one of the most outstanding stunts on the programme. After showing splendid balances, the human structure performed a well-ordered "collapse" of particular spectacular nature.

SNAP AND PRECISION

Sergeant-Major S. Watson, trainer of the drill teams, put his various classes through counter marching exercises and calisthenics with exceptional snap and precision, winning warm applause from the spectators.

On the parallel bars and long horse the gym team showed good training, performing their short arm balances and flying Dutchman exercises with particular vim.

The juniors went through the more elementary performances angrily and other groups were highly commended for their showings. Lepi Hess and Paul R. were the leaders for the physical training exhibitions.

During the programme, R. Cawston contributed two splendid piano selections.

BOXING FINALS

This evening the finals of the boxing tournament will be run off with the following taking part:

Middleweight, Drum (150) vs. Leg-
gatt (150).

Light heavyweight, Hill (165) vs. Fitzgerald (170).

Seventy-pound class, Pettibon (70) vs. Martin (75).

Eighty-pound class, Holstein I (85) vs. Holstein II (84).

Ninety-pound class, Walker (94) vs. Diamond (94).

One-hundred class, Holstein I (100) vs. Mersey (100).

Flyweight, Blakey (109) vs. Swan (110).

Lightweight, Clay (118) vs. Tull (118).

Featherweight, Stappels (125) vs. Dobell (131).

Lightweight, Mackie II (145) vs. Britton (145).

Babe Ruth Hits His First Homer

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—When Babe Ruth hits a home run it is not considered as remarkable unless he does it in St. Petersburg. In seven seasons the Babe has trained here with the New York Yankees, he has hit only four homers. Three of them went over the right field fence near the foul line and the fourth, which started his 1891 homer hitting yesterday, crossed the barrier so close to the left field foul line that Ruth stood at the home plate until the umpire decided the ball was fair. Distinct fouls, except where they approach the foul lines, explain the shortage of Ruthian homers.

Loxy phann

IF THEY COULD ARREST US FOR WHAT WE THINK, IT WOULDN'T MAKE A BIT OF DIFFERENCE TO A LOT OF GUYS.

LOTTA HOKUM

IT CAN TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT ALONE.

THANKS TO EARL KRAMER, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Vancouver Welterweight Cuts Mexican Fighter to Pieces in Los Angeles Bout

Lamar Clinches Frequently After Third Round to Prevent K.O.; Little Action

Hollywood, March 21.—Billy Townsend, the fair-haired junior welterweight from Vancouver, B.C., boxed his way easily to the decision in his ten-round bout yesterday evening with Johnny Lamar, Los Angeles. Lamar took two rounds, two were even and Townsend collected the other six.

Lamar's inclination to mix it with the Canadian vanished in the third round with a hard right to the jaw as Townsend opened up. The Mexican's mouth piece went sailing out of the ring and Lamar's groggy from the punch, fell into a clinch and wrestled to the bell.

Townsend tried hard for a knockout, but Lamar covered up too well and Billy could not land another strong punch.

LAMAR CLINCHES

The Canadian renewed his attack in the fourth round, but Lamar, still wary of Townsend's right hand, fell into innumerable clinches, wrestled around the ring, much to the distaste of the crowd.

There was little action after that until the tenth round, when Townsend, desperately trying to make Lamar open up, belted him with jabs that cut the Mexican's face, and had him bleeding profusely. Lamar gave away steadily before Townsend's rushes, but the Canadian could not land a clear blow and the fight ended with Billy chasing Lamar about the ring.

Townsend was unmarked.

BOWLING

ARCADIAN SENIOR CITY TENNIS LEAGUE

Colinist Night Owls—Les Fox, 455; W. Yon, 425; J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

ARCADIAN COMMERCIAL TENNIS LEAGUE

Colinist Night Owls—Les Fox, 455; W. Yon, 425; J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

OLYMPIC RADIO DEALERS' TENNIS LEAGUE

Kent's Majestic—Hodges, 395; Noel, 440; Burch, 425; Leach, 451; Edwards, 429; Total, 2,171.

SENIORS—A. McKinnish, 396; H. J. Apple, 418; J. W. King, 448; S. Black, 475; J. Smith, 420; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Flatwork Dept.—J. Connor, 387; G. Bowden, 385; T. Sargent, 371; C. Murray, 351; J. Smith, 345; J. Brown, 340; J. White, 335; J. Black, 330; J. Green, 325; J. Grey, 320; J. White, 315; J. Black, 310; J. Green, 305; J. Grey, 300; J. White, 295; J. Black, 290; J. Green, 285; J. Grey, 280; J. White, 275; J. Black, 270; J. Green, 265; J. Grey, 260; J. White, 255; J. Black, 250; J. Green, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

FINISHING DEPT.—J. Follard, 435; W. Harlow, 420; J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

SALESMAN "A"—G. Lee, 524; D. P. 464; William Jones, 392; J. Collier, 607; J. Jones, 372; Total, 2,619.

SALESMAN "B"—J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

SALESMAN "C"—J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

SALESMAN "D"—J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

SALESMAN "E"—J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

SALESMAN "F"—J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

SALESMAN "G"—J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

SALESMAN "H"—J. Crowther, 420; J. Taylor, 415; J. Smith, 410; J. Brown, 405; J. White, 400; J. Black, 395; J. Green, 390; J. Grey, 385; J. White, 380; J. Black, 375; J. Green, 370; J. Grey, 365; J. White, 360; J. Black, 355; J. Green, 350; J. Grey, 345; J. White, 340; J. Black, 335; J. Green, 330; J. Grey, 325; J. White, 320; J. Black, 315; J. Green, 310; J. Grey, 305; J. White, 300; J. Black, 295; J. Green, 290; J. Grey, 285; J. White, 280; J. Black, 275; J. Green, 270; J. Grey, 265; J. White, 260; J. Black, 255; J. Green, 250; J. Grey, 245; J. White, 240; J. Black, 235; J. Green, 230; J. Grey, 225; J. White, 220; J. Black, 215; J. Green, 210; J. Grey, 205; J. White, 200; J. Black, 195; J. Green, 190; J. Grey, 185; J. White, 180; J. Black, 175; J. Green, 170; J. Grey, 165; J. White, 160; J. Black, 155; J. Green, 150; J. Grey, 145; J. White, 140; J. Black, 135; J. Green, 130; J. Grey, 125; J. White, 120; J. Black, 115; J. Green, 110; J. Grey, 105; J. White, 100; J. Black, 95; J. Green, 90; J. Grey, 85; J. White, 80; J. Black, 75; J. Green, 70; J. Grey, 65; J. White, 60; J. Black, 55; J. Green, 50; J. Grey, 45; J. White, 40; J. Black, 35; J. Green, 30; J. Grey, 25; J. White, 20; J. Black, 15; J. Green, 10; J. Grey, 5; J. White, 0.

DDD for acne and eczema

An active fluid that attacks disease germs in the skin. In harmony with the theory of the greatest living skin specialist. It has had many brilliant successes over this disease.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
HILL'S DRUG STORE

COAST LOOKS FOR SPLENDID TOURIST YEAR

Wide Advertising Campaign Expected to Bring \$250,000 to Region

During the summer and fall of this year, \$250,000 worth of advertising is expected to be spent to visit the Pacific Coast, and to spend more than \$250,000,000, which will be applied to the more speedy return of business in the northwest section. These figures represent a joint outlook on the approaching tourist season from all large community advertising organizations along the Pacific Coast. Reports from the All-year Club of Southern California, at Los Angeles; the California Chamber of Commerce, at San Francisco; the Co-to-Oregon at Portland; and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Puget Sounders and British Columbians indicate tremendous interest throughout the coast and middle west at the present time in Pacific Coast vacations this year. Railroads, steamship companies and bus lines in the east anticipate a definite westward swing unprecedented in the history of United States tourist travel.

An example of this interest is the number of inquiries from travel advertising received by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce since the first of the year. These inquiries have been maintained at the rate of 7,000 letters a month during January, February and March to date, as compared with less than half that number during the corresponding period of 1930. Much of this interest is attributed by Puget Sounders and British Columbians and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to the continuous and enlarged community advertising campaigns being conducted through the east by all major cities and sections of the Pacific Coast.

BIG ADVERTISING SCHEME

"The Pacific Coast region reflecting better business conditions than the country as a whole, has suffered the least curtailment in community advertising of any section in America," said William C. McKay, chairman of the Committee of 69 of Seattle in making known the tourist outlook today. "On May 16 exceedingly low tourist fares will be in effect over all transcontinental railroads to this coast."

"As announced recently, the All-Pacific Coast advertisement, sponsored by the community advertising organizations in Victoria, Seattle and other Pacific Northwest cities, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, appeared Wednesday in The Saturday Evening Post," said Mr. McKay. "It is a four-page advertisement featuring a trip along the whole Pacific Coast from Vancouver to California."

In the text of the advertisement a running account will be given of more than 120 vacation spots, resorts and cities. Full co-operation with this advertising has been arranged with travel agencies and transportation companies throughout the eastern states, aggressively to sell vacationists a tour to the western rim of this continent."

DEFENCE MADE OF SUICIDE

Eminent European Physician Says Incurable Should Have Right to End Their Lives

By THOMAS T. CHAMPTON
Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

London, March 21.—A defence of suicide was offered by an eminent physician, Dr. Hugh Crichton-Miller, a native of Geneva and a great specialist in nerve diseases, addressing the National Council of Mental Hygiene here yesterday.

"Religion tends to be unsympathetic toward suicide of persons suffering from incurable diseases," he said. "I feel the individual should be free to make his own choice, and we have no right to dictate a line of action, although naturally one has a great respect for anybody who holds on as long as possible."

"In the old days people were frightened to take their lives, believing they would go straight to hell."

Remarking that cases of suicide by persons disappointed in love tended to become commoner, Dr. Crichton-Miller suggested both men and women were living under a more highly organized cultural system, and had greater emphasis on the emotional side of mating and less on the parental side.

SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS RAID

Thousands of Papers Seized By Police in Montreal

Canadian Press

Montreal, March 21.—Police yesterday descended on a downtown office here and surprised a staff of ten girls busy sorting sweepstake tickets and letters. Thousands of sweepstake tickets and 15,000 letters from the United States and Canada were confiscated by the raiding police. Two men were placed under arrest.

The sweepstake tickets included in the seizure were in connection with the army and Navy Veterans, Metropolitan Charities, Provincial Assistance Sweepstakes, Dominion Rifle Association, Sweepstakes, Provincial Amusement Sweepstakes and the National Sports Baseball and Hockey Cards, according to their markings.

Many bags of unopened mail were also seized and taken to police headquarters in a patrol wagon. The letters and other mail were addressed to N. Morgan at 648 Craig Street West and then transferred to the scene of the raid.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"Romance of the Machine" Is Reply to Critics of American Materialism

"In Defence of Sensuality" Powerful Work; Several "Thrillers" Received

"Romance of the Machine," by Michael Furey, is one of the number of interesting books added to the Victoria Public Library this week. The work is described as a complete reply to Europeans who allege that America is stifled by sordid materialism.

"In Defence of Sensuality" is a powerful book—the life confession of its author, John Cowper Powys. By "sensuality" Mr. Powys means life sensation, and it is this feeling for the living things of the universe that he defends.

A book of interest to listeners of Parkes Cadman's Sunday radio addresses is "Larry—Thoughts of Youth," which sets forth the diaries and letters of a modern college student. Dr. Cadman, in reply to a question as to what young people should read, made special mention of this volume.

"Learn or Perish," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, is a call to educators to renovate and refresh their minds.

Also of interest to radio listeners is a biography of Arturo Toscanini, the greatest conductor in the world, whose New York philharmonic concerts are heard at noon every Sunday over the Columbia chain.

Other new books added are as follows:

NON-FICTION

"Practical Landscape Painting in Oils," by E. G. Lutz, guides beginners by easy logical steps to a sure grasp of underlying principles and methods. It is a clear, practical presentation of the elements of painting in oils.

"A.B.C. of Adler's Psychology," by Philippe Malet, is a brief account of all the main aspects of Adler's work psychology and is intended for the general reader or student.

"Women Workers and the Industrial Revolution, 1750-1850," by Ivy Pinchbeck, examines the industrial revolution from a new angle—its influence on the work of women and their economic and social position.

"A Traveller of the Sixties," edited by Douglas Tins, contains extracts from the diaries kept by the late Frederick James Stevenson of his journeys and explorations in Brazil, Peru, Argentina, Patagonia, etc., during the years 1867-1869.

"The New Lyric Book," edited by Francis Turner, contains new poems by Umberto Wolfe, John Drinkwater, selections from Walter de la Mare, John Galsworthy and poems by Manchester poets.

"The Amber Riders," by Annie Charlotte Dalton, is a new collection of poems by the well-known Vancouver authoress.

"Arabia," by H. St. J. B. Philby, is a particularly addition to the history of Arabia.

"Laymen and the New Architecture," by Manning Robertson, is addressed to the layman, to the architect, to enlisting his interest, understanding and co-operation in our architectural future.

"Stable and Saddle," by M. P. McTaggart, is unlike any other book upon horses and stables that has ever been written. The book is made additionally attractive by the illustrations of the well-known continental artist Ludwig Koch.

"Egyptian Art," by Wilhelm Voeltzinger, approaches a familiar subject from a new and unfamiliar angle.

"Arturo Toscanini," by Tobia Nicotri, is an exposition of the life of the world's most famous orchestral conductor of today. This is the first book on Toscanini to appear in English.

"The Horrors of Cayenne," is the true story of a German who, through treachery, was imprisoned into the French Foreign Legion and was fighting in Morocco with the Legion at the outbreak of the Great War.

"The Triumph of British Israel," by Rev. J. Mountain, deals with the arguments opponents have put forward against his religion.

FICTION

The library has also received the following mystery and detective stories: "House of the Two Green Eyes," by Stephen Chalmers; "Transome Murder Mystery," Peter Luck; "Poisoned Chocolate Case," by A. H. Cox; "False Youth," by Lawrence Sanders; "Mystery Maker," by Austin Small.

SECESSION IS DEBATE TOPIC IN ALBERTA

Edmonton, March 21.—Secession bobbed up for the first time at the Alberta Legislature's 1931 session when Stephen Chalmers, Deputy Speaker and U.F.A. member for Lac Ste. Anne, declared Thursday he "did not care whether I am called a secessionist or not" in regard to views he had expressed.

Discussion was on the twice-amended motion of W. R. Howson, Liberal, Edmonton, to declare Port Churchill on Hudson Bay a free port of entry for British goods for consumption in the Province of Alberta.

The debate witnessed the strange phenomenon of another member in the person of A. M. Matheson, U.F.A. Vegreville, declaring himself an imperialist while still seeing secession as just a bogey that held no particular threat.

LIKE A COW

"If we are to continue to be the milch cow that rustles its own living for the benefit of the East, though," he continued, "I am certainly in favor of secession. If I am to be called a 'sucker' while the East draws our lifeblood, I am not afraid of any severing ties. But if the East will give the West a square deal, I am opposed to secession."

"This is one of the times when people of the West must make their position clear," said Milton McKee—"a time when they must come out plainly and bluntly and indicate the immense handicaps under which they are laboring."

"The member who sits complacently by and lets people of the West continue to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for financial interests in the East," he declared, "is not being true to the people he represents."



Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

New Spring Merchandise at the Season's New Low Prices

With Easter less than two weeks away it is high time to give thought to new spring clothes. New shipments of bright new merchandise continue to arrive daily, including many special purchases secured by our buyers recently returned from the eastern markets. A new measure of value will be found in the season's new low prices.

Mill Ends of Unbleached Sheetings at 39c Yard

These are useful pieces of sheeting, mostly in sheet lengths. They are sturdy fabrics that will soon bleach white. Widths 72 and 80 inches. Exceptional value at this low price.

—Main Floor, HBC

Convertible Couches for the Small Home

All-steel frame Couches in the popular pull-out style with link fabric springs and cretonne-covered double pad. These make double beds \$11.75 when open. Price

—Fourth Floor, HBC

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Highest Quality Foods Courteous and Efficient Service

Selected Creamery Butter, special, per lb. 35c
2 lbs. for \$1.15
Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, special, per lb. 17c
Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, special, per lb. 25c
Ayrshire Ham, sliced, special, per lb. 32c

Local Fresh Extra Eggs, special, per dozen 25c
3 dozen for 72c

Brookfield Easy Spread Cheese, special per pkt. 19c
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, large jar, special at 25c
Swift's Savortite Ham, sliced, per lb. 60c
Home-made Potatoes, per cwt. 20c
Sliced Headcheese, per lb. 25c
Royal Crown Washing Powder, large pkt. Special at 25c
"Many Flowers" Cold Cream Soap, Special, 2 cakes 15c
"Yur-Best" Fragrant Dry Cleaner, small bottle 35c
Large bottle 60c
Johnson's Prepared Liquid Floor Wax, special, per pint 39c
Half pint 39c
S.O.S. Magic Cleaning Pads, special, per pkt. 19c
Chlorox Liquid Cleaning and Washing Compound, per bottle 30c
Classic Cleanser, special; 2 tins 15c
Robin Hood Quick Oats, with chocolate, Special, per pkt. 32c
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 tin, Special 26c
Jutane Sausages, special; 3 tins for 25c
Libby's Ripe Olives, 9-oz. tin, Special 19c

HBC Tea, No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe, regular, per lb., 60c. Special at 59c

Chocolate Relais Biscuits, new stock. Special, per lb. 25c
Weston's Mixed Biscuits, per lb. 29c

FERTILIZERS
Globe A and Bone Meal for flowers and vegetables. \$1.00
20 lbs. 55c
5 lbs. 30c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Extra Large Navel Oranges, 3 dozen for 25c
Stanley's Superior Orange Marmalade, 40-oz. jar for 37c
Prunes, Santa Clara Fancy, 2-lb. carton 19c
Pearl White Naphtha Soap, 8 bars for 25c
King-Beach Strawberry Jam, 40-oz. jar 39c

Extra, Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. Only Salmon, Horseshoe Fancy Sockeye, tin 14c
3 tins for 40c

Ashcroft Catsup, quart bottle 20c
Oxydol, large pkt. 24c
(We Redeem F. & G. Coupons)

Clark's Canadian Soups, tomato, vegetable; 2 tins for 15c
Royal City Pork and Beans, 16-oz. tin; 2 tins for 19c
Tea, Braid's Blue Label; 1-lb. with free cup and saucer 44c
Crushed or Grated Pineapple; 2 tins for 25c

Corned Beef, No. 1 tin 17c
3 tins for 49c

—Quality Food Market, —Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCERIA CARRY-SAVE

Sieve 4, Choice Peas, extra special; 3 tins for 25c
Stanley's Superior Orange Marmalade, 40-oz. jar for 37c
Prunes, Santa Clara Fancy, 2-lb. carton 19c
Pearl White Naphtha Soap, 8 bars for 25c
King-Beach Strawberry Jam, 40-oz. jar 39c

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3 tins for 49c

—Quality Food Market, —Lower Main Floor, HBC

Misses' New Daytime Frocks

Hollywood Styles — Gay Prints

So smart and with such attractive patterns and spring-like effects such as one would hardly expect at this low price! They are in Count quality printed broadcloths in the ever popular Princess style with full flares and new collars — also pretty trimmings. In a large variety of gay patterns and color combinations. Sizes 14 to 20. Price **2.95**

Women's Imported Linen Frocks

Just unpacked from their wrappings are these French embroidered and motif-trimmed Pure-linen Frocks, in long-sleeved or sleeveless styles, pleated and flared and shown in smart new designs of collar and necklines. Colors are maize, powder, peach, orchid and Saxe. Also some in white. Price **2.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

New Lace Frocks With Separate Coatees

The newest Lace Frocks are sleeveless with separate coatees to slip on and off as occasion may require. They are smart for dining, formal afternoon affairs and for dancing. They exemplify flared or two tiered skirts of ankle length and jackets of varying lengths, with attractive sleeves. They are shown in green, black, blue, brown and beige. Sizes 16 to 42.

Twenty-five Dollars

—Second Floor, HBC

The New Gossard Creation MisSimplicity

all next week, beginning Monday, by

Mrs. E. L. Gibbons

Stylist from the Gossard Educational Department

MisSimplicity is a new type of Foundation Garment which skillfully moulds the figure to slim curves. Mrs. Gibbons will gladly explain to you the advantages of this Corset as well as other new models by Gossard.

—Second Floor, HBC

Rompers and Pantie Dresses Rompers and Pantie-dresses

Girls' School Frocks

Neat Printed Frocks with contrasting or organdie trimmings. The patterns are checked or floral and there are smart flared styles. Sizes for 7 to 14 years. Price **98c**

Little Girls' Pantie Dresses

In neat prints in checked and floral patterns. Sizes for 2 to 4 years. Price **98c**

Little Fellows' Rompers

In cotton broadcloth, smocked or embroidery trimmed. In pastel shades. Sizes for 6 months to 2 years. Price **\$1.25**
Also, in Fugi silk. Priced at **\$1.95**

Little Fellows' Tub Suits

In fine quality cotton broadcloth, and made in sailor or Oliver Twist styles, in white or combination colors. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price **\$1.25**
Also in fine quality trimola cloths, with belts. Sizes for 2 to 7 years. Price, **\$1.95**

Little Girls' Pantie Frocks

In a fine quality cotton broadcloth, with embroidery or contrasting trimmings. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price **\$1.95**

—Second Floor, HBC



"Dorothy Gray"

Talks About Laughing

Laugh and the world laughs with you— BUT beware of laughter LINES. Laugh all you like but don't let laughter lines deepen into unattractive wrinkles for want of the simple and pleasant treatment that will erase them. The following preparations are most helpful in the treatment of lines and wrinkles—

Cleansing Cream, \$1.00 to \$2.75
Orange Flower Skin Tonic \$5c
to \$3.25
The Patter \$2.50
Muscle Oil, \$1.00 to \$1.75
Eye-muscle Paste \$1.50
Astringent Cream \$3.00
Astringent Lotions, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Call at our Drug Department for Dorothy Gray's booklet: "Your Dowsy of Beauty" (Free).

—Main Floor, HBC



Ideal for Nurses

The Clara Barton Shoe is specially designed to help nurses to the most satisfying foot comfort when on duty. This Shoe is a good-looking Oxford, made on a new last, with a neat round toe and medium Cuban heel. It is finished most carefully with the scientific features which provide solid comfort.

White Calf Oxfords with white elk soles and heels. Per pair **\$9.00**
Black Kid Oxfords with flexible leather soles and heels. Per pair **\$8.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

Furs, as Fashionable as Ever

Are Priced Lower Than Ever Before

Prices are so reasonable that you can easily afford to have a fur this spring. We have a splendid selection of beautiful neckpieces, in fox, stone marten, mink and squirrel, all in that high quality for which Hudson's Bay Company is so renowned. Please remember that a small deposit will hold any fur of your choice.

FOX NECKPIECES

In Silver, \$95 to \$195
Cross \$195
Red, \$42.50 to \$125
Beige, \$65 to \$125
White \$100
Dyed Brown, \$25 to \$47.50

CHOKERS

In Stone Marten \$45
Mink \$25
Squirrel \$10.50

THE NEW ASCOT TIES
In Gaily Lapin and Black Susli, at \$9.95 and \$13.50

FOX TAIL RENOVATIONS
Look over your last year fox fur to see whether it needs cleaning or glazing, or perhaps a new tail. We have a large assortment of Fox Tails, very moderately priced from \$3.50 to \$7.50

—Second Floor, HBC

A Beauty Parlor Service Which Is Unsurpassed



We specialize in Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampooing, Facials, Manicuring, and other beauty services. Our equipment is of the most up-to-date type and our attendants are all skilled. Any kind of Permanent Wave,

10.00

No Extras

Forenoon Specials, Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00
Haircut and Marcel \$1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.00
We make Switches, Transformations and Curls from combings or hair cuttings.

We Sell and Apply Notox

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

McClary Ranges

With Quality in Every Part

The reason that McClary Ranges are so durable and give such permanent satisfaction is that quality is built into every part. They are well-designed, too, and economical with fuel.



The Byng Range
With 4-hole top. Price, at **\$69.00**
The Regina Range
With 4-hole top; 15-inch oven. Price **\$74.00**
The Regina Range
With 6-hole top; 18-inch oven. Price, at **\$79.00**
The Garry Range
With 6-hole top; 18-inch oven. Price, at **\$90.50**
The Kootenay Range
With 4-hole top; Price **\$99.75**
We Are Exclusive Agents for McClary Ranges in Victoria and Vicinity
—Third Floor, HBC

**STOP
WORRYING!**

Half the annoyance of moving ends the minute you call us in to aid you. Moving is an old matter with us, so we've learned all the new ways of making it easier for you. Our men, vans and methods are right up to the minute. Our rates are lowest possible for services so perfect. Just phone

**PACIFIC
TRANSFER CO.**

Phone G7191

The death occurred at the home of his parents, Quamichan Lake, of Richard James Mellin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mellin. The funeral was held to-day with services at St. Peter's, Quamichan, at 2.30 o'clock.

The board ordered entered in the minutes the following letter of appreciation from a resident of Salt Spring Island.

"In sending my cheque in payment of this account I would like to express my appreciation of the kindness shown my son while he was a patient at your hospital. The nurses were all so good to him that he quite forgot to feel homesick. Please accept my grateful thanks."

HARRY KAYL
who has joined the Confederation Motors Limited as service manager. Mr. Kayl is well known on Vancouver Island, having been in charge of garages at Courtenay, Duncan, Mill Bay and other centres. Previously to that he was in Winnipeg with the Buick factory branch there.

Sixth race.—Five furlongs:		
Master Plumber	100
Lord Alton	114
Cucanonea	114
Diananede	111
Sim	108
Orinda	106
Rock Maid	106
Hochan	106
Reli Napola	106
Gallineta	102
Good Time Boy	102
Green Beans	102
Village	102
Green Beans	102

Violet Ray Generators,
Electric Vibrators, Pads and
Medical Coils, etc.

ASK OR BOOKLET

Hawkins & Hayward Ltd.

Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 DOUGLAS STREET (Corner View) PHONE Empire 111



719 Yates St.
Phones: G 1164-1165

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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Violet Ray Generators,
Electric Vibrators, Pads and
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1121 DOUGLAS STREET (Corner View) PHONE Empire 117

In Our Churches

MASONS GOING TO CENTENNIAL

Six Lodges Will Attend First of Two Special Evening Services

At Centennial United Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. Pringle will commence a series of sermons on the Old Testament stories, taking for his first "The Creation" as recorded in Genesis.

The choir will offer an appropriate anthem and Mrs. Corry will sing a solo.

In 1930, by request of a group of Free Masons, Rev. Mr. Pringle arranged an evening service at Centennial to specially appeal to members of the craft. Hundreds were unable to get in and the committee has decided to have two services this year, one on each of two successive Sunday evenings, March 22 and 29, and to invite a different group of lodges to each service.

Mr. Pringle will preach at both services. Tomorrow he will take as his theme "The Temple of Character," and

will be assisted by Canon H. W. G. Stocken of St. Martin's-in-fields and Rev. E. M. Cook, pastor of Chalmers Baptist Church. The district grand master, Dr. D. E. Kerr of Duncan, will bring fraternal greetings and the deputy grand master, M. H. Taylor, will also be on the platform.

The service of praise will be led by the Shrine band under leadership of James Miller, with pipe organ and male-voice choir. Alfred Gurney will preside at the organ and the soloists will then be Wm. H. Jacques, tenor, and Thomas Rhodes, baritone. Speakers, organist, choir, soloists and others all belong to some Masonic lodge.

The lodges invited to attend tomorrow are Temple, Chalmers, Camosun, Britannia, Henderson and Mt. Newton. The invitation includes the families of members. Downstairs will be reserved for those specially invited, the gallery being open to all worshippers. A musical prelude will commence at 7 o'clock, with the service proper at 7.30.

FIRST UNITED CHOIR CONCERT

Afternoon Recital Will Be Given at Metropolitan Church To-morrow

The tenth programme in the series of Sunday afternoon recitals offered to the public at the Metropolitan Church will be given to-morrow afternoon by the choir of the First United Church under the leadership of W. C. Fyfe.

The programme, which will commence promptly at 4 o'clock, follows: Anthem, "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky); solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campanini); Miss M. Watson; choruses: (a) "Now are we Ambassadors" and (b) "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn); quartette, "The King of Love" (Shelley); Mrs. T. R. Bowden; Miss M. Freeman; Messrs. W. C. Fyfe and F. J. Mitchell; solo and chorus, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Ladies' chorus, "Saviour Again to Thy Name" (Lewellyn); hymn anthem, "O Saviour Friend" (Handel); soloist, Miss M. Watson; choruses, "Thanks Be to God" (Mendelssohn).

The organ accompaniment will be played by Alfred Gurney, choir organist.

Dr. A. F. Barton

At Progressive Thought Temple
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"THE HIGHER LAW"
Monday, 8 p.m.—Health Class on "THE NERVOUS SYSTEM"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "FLU"
All Welcome Free Will Offering
Dance, Weds., 8.30, S.O.E. Hall, 35c

British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, at 8 p.m.
MR. W. H. BLACKALLER
Will Deliver a Lecture
Subject:
"ABRAHAM'S DESERTION OF DAVID AND THE SAD RESULT"
Visitors Are Welcome
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
A Lecture Over C.K.W.V. from Vancouver Sunday, at 8.30 p.m.

Spiritual Mission

S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street
Sunday, 7.30—Speaker, MRS. SCOTT
"LIFE AFTER DEATH"
Spirit Messages After the Address
All Welcome
Tuesday, Message Meeting at 7.30 at 1000 Oak Street
ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
"MATTER"
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library, 512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

Unity Centre

739 Yates Street
11 a.m. Speaker—Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject:
"THE LIGHT OF ALL OUR SEEING"
7.30 p.m. Speaker—Mr. C. Bassett
Subject:
"WHAT DID JESUS TEACH?"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Superintendent, Harold Pratt
Tuesday, 2.45 p.m.—The Rest and Health Lecture, 7.30 o'clock
Tuesday Evening at 7.45, the Usual Study
Office Hours, 2 to 4
Reading-room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Noon Prosperity Service Every Day

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE

1414 Douglas Street
Sunday, 3 p.m. Open Discussion
7.30 p.m.—MR. F. J. BLACKETT
Subject: "WHOM WE CALL GOD"
Mrs. McDermott, Messages by Flowers
Social Evening, Monday, 8 p.m.
Free Will Offering All Welcome

AVERAGE MEN FORM THEME AT METROPOLITAN

Dr. C. T. Scott Will Discuss Common Place Lives at Evening Service

At Metropolitan United Church to-morrow morning Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., will give the message that comes from the "Whisperings of the Pines." At the evening service Dr. Scott will discuss "The Greatness of Commonplace Lives." The choir will sing at the morning service the anthem by Stainer, "God So Loved the World." Miss Mary Percy will sing "Pines and Rest" by Bracken. At the evening service Mark's anthem "The Day Is Past and Over" will be sung, with Mrs. Johns and Miss Cody singing the solo parts. Michael Watson's "Babylon" will be sung by George Farmer.

The afternoon recital at 4 o'clock will be given by the choir of First United Church under the leadership of W. C. Fyfe.

On Monday evening the young people have invited the other Young People's Societies of the city to view motion pictures of Canadian life, to be presented by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Short talks will be given on Canadian citizenship. The "Young Country Schoolman" a play in preparation by the young people, will be given on April 9 and 10.

Communion and reception service will be held on Easter Sunday and Dr. Scott has set aside Friday evenings to meet any desiring to unite with Metropolitan Church.

CENTRAL CHURCH HOLDS BAPTISM

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Preach on Believer's Baptism

The ordinance of Believer's Baptism will be administered at the gospel service to-morrow evening at the Central Baptist Church. At this service the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on "Believer's Baptism, Baptized Heavens, and Unbaptized Believers." In dealing with this subject Mr. Rowell will answer the questions, "Is Baptism Essential?" and "Is Infant Sprinkling Scriptural?" In the morning the pastor will continue his expositions in the Epistle to the Romans, the subject being "The Perils of Presuming Upon God."

The Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 2.30 o'clock, and the Tuesday Bible class at 8 o'clock. The Thursday prayer meeting will be at 8 o'clock, when the theme will be meditation, "The Willfulness of the Holy Spirit: What Is This in Experience?" On Friday the B.Y.P.U. will meet at 8 o'clock, when the pastor will speak.

Mrs. Gordon Grant Will Be Heard At Local Unity Centre

On Sunday at the Unity Centre there will be two very interesting talks. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Light of All Our Seeing." At 7.30 o'clock Charles Bayett will speak "What Did Jesus Teach?" In the morning the juvenile choir will sing "In the Valley of the Silence." Mrs. Smith will be the accompanist in the morning. Miss Boush will play several musical selections in the evening.

On Tuesday at 2.45 o'clock there will be the rest and healing hour. On Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock the study class will discuss "What Is Your Equipment for Your Life Work?" These meetings are all open for those interested.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—FIFTH Sunday in Lent, March 22—Holy Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m.—Matins, 11 o'clock; Evensong, 6.30 p.m.—The Very Rev. Canon, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER of Mason & 8 a.m.—Holy Communion, 10 a.m.—Sunday School and A.Y.P.U. Bible Class, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK Street—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.—Matins and Evensong, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Special preacher, Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunn.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, CORNER OF Cook St. and Caledonia Ave. (Car No. 3) Holy Communion, 8 a.m.—Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.—Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.—Evensong, 7 o'clock. Special preacher, Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunn.

THEOSOPHY MONDAY, 8 p.m. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Joseph Bell, Fort Street; subject, "The Immutability of Justice." All welcome.

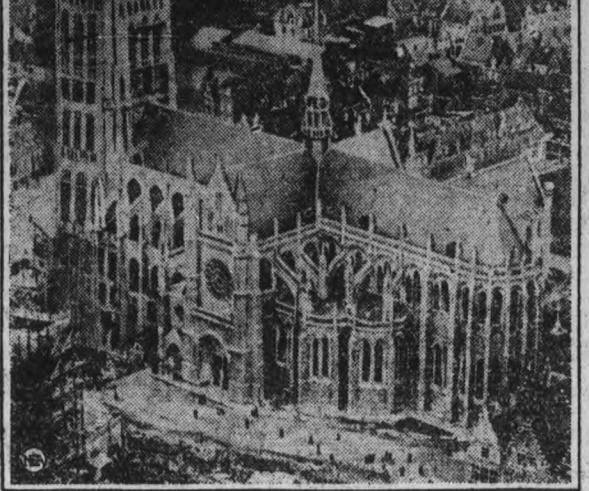
LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S and Blanshard—Theo. A. Jansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock; Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Phone B 2825. Watch Tower Broadcast, C.F.T.S. Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE, 1229 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Bible Study, 7.30.

Ypres Cathedral Rises Again

Flanders Church, Destroyed During War, Rebuilt at Cost of 20,000,000 Francs.



The quaint city of Ypres, Belgium, reduced to a mass of ruins by the terrific bombardments during the World War, has again become a show spot of Europe.

From its ruins a rejuvenated city has risen. Not the least of its reconstruction buildings is the Cathedral of St. Martin.

For seven years workmen labored to produce a replica of the buildings that were destroyed. The new cathedral was opened last year. It had cost 20,000,000 francs to rebuild.

To-day Ypres, sometimes called the "martyr city," is advertised throughout Europe. Hundreds visit it each day.

WILL TELL OF BIGGEST FOOL

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Discuss Certainty of Rewards and Punishments

"What Does the Lord Require of Me?" will form the basis of the sermon to-morrow morning by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at the First Baptist Church. Using Matthew vi as his text, the pastor will enlarge on three things as being required of man by the Lord, "To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." Mrs. Coles will sing Vanderpool's "Dear to the Heart of God." The choir will render Maunders' "Just as I am."

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Biggest Fool of All." The text will be taken from Galatians vi 7, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Rev. Mr. Reynolds will assert that many seemingly enjoy being fooled in the commercial world; many love to be fooled in the mystic art; but the man who believes there are no rewards or punishment in this life or the life which is to come, is the biggest fool of all.

The evening's music will consist of an anthem by the choir, "Our Blessed Redeemer," by Rev. E. V. Hall, the solo parts being taken by Mrs. McIntosh, S. Honeychurch and W. And, and Sterndale Bennett's "God Is a Spirit," by Mrs. R. McIntosh, Miss Mae Mason and Messrs. Land and Clarke.

An adult Bible class under the direction of Mrs. Spofford, will be held in the church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The B.Y.P.U. meeting will be on Monday evening, and the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

OAK BAY CHOIR PLANS CONCERT

Well-known Artists Share Programme For Entertainment

The choir of Oak Bay United Church will give a concert in the auditorium of the church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The programme will consist of vocal solos, instrumental and choral music and elocution. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys Stark, contralto; Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soprano; H. Nanarow, tenor; Malwyn Humphries, baritone; J. Petrie, bass; Sydney Baker, elocutionist; Chris Miller, violinist and Edward Semple's violin ensemble with Kathleen Irving at the piano.

Fine Programme Is Arranged At James Bay Church

"Broken Bits of Religion" will be the sermon theme at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. Rev. W. R. Brown will preach. The children will hear the story of "The Copy-Cat," and there will be a vocal solo by Cliff Prescott and an anthem by the choir. At the mid-week service Wednesday evening the Acts will be under review. The next communion service of the congregation will be held the Sunday following Easter Sunday and a very cordial invitation is extended all those in the district who are not connected with other congregations to become members of the James Bay congregation.

HARD TIMES IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

Dr. Clem Davies Will Give Two Interesting Addresses at City Temple To-morrow

Dr. Clem Davies will conduct both services at the Victoria City Temple on Sunday. For his morning theme the Temple pastor has chosen the subject: "Looking Backward and Forward." The thought will be expressed that those who have gone before can be cherished for the good they did by carrying on that good and continuing the work they left off.

At the evening service Dr. Davies will continue his series on present conditions in an attempt to give light and inspiration in these days of difficulty. His theme will be "The Cause and Cure of Hard Times." An endeavor will be made to show that the crux of all our problems is the human problem. That good times or hard times come from man's hearts and that the thoughts of men create the material environment in which they live. Hard hearts and selfish lives can create hard times; as ill-will brings on war. New men with new hearts will bring the new times all are hoping for.

The music for the morning service will comprise an anthem by the Temple choir entitled, "Arise Shine" (Elroy). The evening anthem will be "Gather Us In" (Thompson).

Mrs. Bertram Mayell will be the evening soloist. Mrs. Mayell has been requested to sing McCounell-Wood's "Lead Thou Me On."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A.
Pastor
11 a.m. Sermon
"BUILDING THE CHURCH"
Choir: "Te Deum"
7.30 p.m. Sermon
"THE CHURCH VS. THE GATES OF HELL"
Choir: "What Are These?" Stainer
"How Lovely Are the Messengers"
Mendelssohn
Strangers Cordially Welcomed
Home Atmosphere, Worshipful Spirit, Inspiring Music

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
GEO. A. DOWNAME, Director of Music
11 a.m.
"LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD"
Anthem: "Arise, Shine" (Elroy)
7.30 p.m.
"Cause and Cure of Hard Times"
Soloist—Mrs. Bertram Mayell
Anthem: "Gather Us In" (Thompson)

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Hillside Car Terminal
11 a.m.—Worship
At 7 p.m.—MR. JOHN REID of Vancouver will speak. Subject: "MAN'S QUESTIONS AND GOD'S ANSWERS"
MR. Reid also will speak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting
A WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

AT THE TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

YATES STREET
Special Services Will Be Conducted by MR. W. J. WISHART
Sunday Morning, at 11—Subject: "GOD'S ARMY"
Evening, at 7.30—"THE CHRISTIAN DEBT TO GOD AND MAN"
And Each Night During the Week at 8 o'clock
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor
There's a Welcome for All

Pastor Speaks On Jesus' Glory

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "The Glory of Jesus Christ," and will show why He is central in the world's thought to-day.

There will also be a story for boys and girls. The evening sermon subject will be "People Who Are Deceived About Religion."

W. H. Blackaller On David's Desertion

W. H. Blackaller will address the British-Israel Association on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, taking for his subject, "Abiathar's Desertion of David and the Sad Result." The meeting will be held at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street.

BELMONT CHOIR TO ENTERTAIN

Concert Will Be Presented on Tuesday Evening; Many Choral Numbers

The choir of Belmont Avenue United Church under the leadership of Fred Crowhurst will offer a recital on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The opening choral will be Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," and three old English folk songs will follow later in the programme. Quartettes, duets and solos will be rendered and two short humorous sketches have been prepared. Visiting artists who will assist the choir will be Miss Grace Platt and Mrs. W. D. Todd and Messrs Rhodes and Honeychurch. The proceeds of the concert will be utilized for adding to the choir music library.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. C. T. SCOTT, D.D., Interim Pastor
FRED. J. ROBINS, Director of Young People's Work
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
FREDERIC KING, Choirmaster
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Class Meetings, 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 3 p.m.
11 a.m.—"Whisperings of the Pines"—REV. DR. SCOTT
Anthem—"God So Loved the World"—Stainer
Solo—"Peace and Rest"—Miss Mary Percy
7.30 p.m.—"Commonplace Lives"—REV. DR. SCOTT
Anthem—"The Day Is Past and Over"—Stainer
Solo—"Babylon"—Mrs. T. R. Bowden and Miss Cody
4 p.m.—SACRED RECITAL BY THE FIRST UNITED CHURCH CHOIR
Monday, 8 p.m.—The Young People present a programme of Canadian Citizenship, given by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—The Midweek Prayer Service

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Assistant Minister
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister
REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
President
W. C. FIFE
SUNDAY SERVICES:
REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES—11 a.m. 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning: Anthem—"Te Deum" Jackson
Evening: Hymn Anthem—"Memories of Galilee" Palmer
Anthem—"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" Garret
Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson and Mr. F. J. Mitchell

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)
Choirmaster
Frank L. Tugman
Minister
GEORGE G. F. FRINGLE
Organist
Mrs. Paul Jones
11 a.m.—On Old Testament Story, "The Creation"
Solo—Selected—Mrs. Arthur Carry
7.30 p.m.—Masonic Service—Theme, "The Temple of Character"
The minister will preach, assisted by Canon Stocken, Rev. E. M. Cook and the District Grand Master Dr. D. E. Kerr of Duncan. Service of praise led by Shrine Band, pipe organ and male voice choir. Soloists, Mr. John R. Montgomery and Thomas Rhodes. Lodges Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11 invited for this service on the 22nd. Downstairs reserved for Masons and their families. The gallery will be open to other worshippers. Musical prelude to the service will commence at 4 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister
MR. HARRY WATTS, Choirmaster
11 a.m.—"THE WORLD'S NEW OUTLOOK"—Pastor
Tenor Soloist—Mr. W. I. Land
7.30 p.m.—"RECOGNIZING CHRIST"—Pastor
Solo—"I Shall Not Pass This Way Again"—Mrs. C. C. Kemley
Duet—Miss Grace Platt and Mrs. C. C. Kemley

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets
Rev. William A. Gray, Minister
11 a.m. Public Worship: The Family at Church—"PAIS IN HIGH SOCIETY"
7 o'clock Evening Service: Pre-Easter Devotion—"THE NEW LIFE"
Wednesday—"The Atonement According to Anselm"
Friday Night, in the Church Auditorium, Choral Concert
STRANGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7201/1 Fort Street Telephone Garden 6115
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Leader
MRS. C. C. WARM, Pianist
11 a.m.—"AN INVINCIBLE WEAPON"
Trío—Mrs. C. C. Warm and the Misses W. and A. Warm
7.30 p.m.—"RELIGION AND SCIENCE"
Mrs. Otto Weiler, Contralto—"I Lift My Heart to Thee"—Costa
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"AN HOUR WITH HAMBLEN"
Hundreds of people are finding health and happiness through the sane and simple message of New Thought, which affirms Heaven here and now.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET
Morning Service, 11 o'clock Evening, 7.30 o'clock
Subject—"THE SEVENTH VIAL"
YOU ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue (Between Blanshard and Quadra) Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Morning Worship at 11—"THE PERILS OF PRESUMING ON GOD"
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 2.30 p.m. All welcome
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)

"BELIEVER'S BAPTISM,"

BAPTIZED HEATHEN, AND UNBAPTIZED BELIEVERS?
Is Baptism Essential? Is Infant Sprinkling Scriptural?
The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism Will Be Administered

British Israel

An Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given by E. E. RICHARDS on
"Rome's Attempted Veto Over Jerusalem the First Step to Armageddon"
Monday, March 23, 8 p.m.—Alexander Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort Street
ALL WELCOME

Associated Bible Students

723 COURTNEY STREET
Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public lecture
"Christ Is Here"
"Proofs of His Presence"
ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS—Minister
Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader
Oliver R. Shout, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, Led by Mrs. Spofford
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
"What Does the Lord Require of Me?"
Text—Micah vi 8
Anthem—"Just As I Am"—Maunders
Solo—"Dear to the Heart of God"—Mrs. O. H. Vanderpool
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
"The Biggest Fool of All"
Text—Galatians vi 7
Anthem—"Our Blessed Redeemer"—Hall
Solo by Mrs. R. McIntosh
Messrs. S. Honeychurch, W. Land
Quartette—"God Is a Spirit"
Sterndale Bennett
Mrs. R. McIntosh, Miss Mae Mason
Messrs. W. Land and S. Clarke
Monday, at 8 p.m. the B.Y.P.U.
Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting
A Cordial Invitation Extended to All

ROSICRUCIANS WILL OBSERVE SACRED FEAST

Commemorate Anniversary of
Founding of Monotheism on
Sunday

The local chapter of the Rosicrucians, known by the symbolic name of AMORC, will hold a sacred feast and solemn celebration to-morrow, commemorating the thirty-third century of the establishment of the monotheistic religion throughout the world.

The Egyptian pharaoh, known as Amenhotep the Fourth, who later changed his name to Akhnaton, was dedicated by his parents in his youth to the banishment of the Pagan and heathen religions of Egypt, and in the year 1350 B.C. he led his people into the world's first great "light of monotheism" or the existence of "the sole ever living God." This new conception of God became the standard adopted by the Hebrews just before their exodus from Egypt and the standard conception among all modern religions. Amenhotep was the traditional founder of the religious and philosophical schools out of which the Rosicrucian Brotherhood evolved as a non-sectarian school for mystical and religious philosophy. To-day, the organization exists in every civilized land, with thousands of members in every state of this country, for the movement reached American shores in 1894, and established the first Sunday schools and first philosophical and ethical colleges on this side of the Atlantic.

LOOK FOR NEW LEADER
The thirty-third century has been anticipated by the Rosicrucians not only because of its symbolic number but because ancient traditions prophesied the awakening of newer religious interests and the birth of a great leader in the year 1931, and the spring equinox on about March 21, has always been celebrated as the anniversary of the true God and the anticipated time for the revelations. The Rosicrucians do not anticipate a world leader or world Messiah within their own organization, but rather a world leader of great revelations, who will startle mankind with a new message and a new hope, free from all sectarian alliances.

Anticipating this special anniversary, seventy officers of the Rosicrucian organization left America in a special party starting at the national headquarters of the organization in San Francisco, California, and journeyed to Egypt to participate in a sacred ceremony in Amenhotep's original temple at Luxor. In honor of the occasion, the National Headquarters will dedicate to-morrow, a replica of Amenhotep's original Egyptian temple built on the grounds of the National Headquarters at San Jose to be a permanent shrine to the memory of one who paved the way for the great religious truths that have been given to the world in the last 3,300 years.

The local chapter of the Rosicrucian Fraternity in this city will hold a special convocation for this celebration.

Eight New Elders

Will Be Ordained
At First United

Dr. W. G. Wilson Will Continue Series of Sermons on Religious Painting Messages

Both services in the First United Church will be conducted by the senior pastor to-morrow. At the morning service the subject of the address will be "Finding a Place." At this service eight new elders will be ordained and inducted. At the evening service Dr. Wilson will continue his series of illustrated addresses on the "Messages of Great Religious Paintings," taking for this occasion, "Christ in Gethsemane," a marvelous interpretation of that tragic event. A copy of the picture studies will be given to a number of each family present. There will be special music at both services.

GORGE AND ERSKINE

Services at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will be as usual to-morrow. The minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson, D.D., will take as his subject in the morning at the Gorge, "Christ the Way."

The services in the evening at the Gorge will be conducted by Duncan McKerracher. The evening service at Erskine will be at 7 o'clock and will be preceded by a bright song service, beginning five minutes to the hour.

SPIRITUALISTS DISCUSS GOD

The Spiritualist Temple will hold services to-morrow at 1414 Douglas Street, at 9 o'clock an open discussion class will be held and at 7:30 o'clock F. J. Blackett will speak on "Whom We Call God." Mrs. McDermott will afterwards give messages by flowers.

In place of the weekly circle the Temple will celebrate the opening of its own hall with a social, with cards and games and a good program will be arranged by Mr. Reid. A collection will be taken in aid of the church funds.

Developing classes will start next week.

St. Aidan's to Hear Message of Cross

The services at St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow and the next Sunday will be characterized by special thought given to the passion of our Lord, leading up to Easter Sunday. Rev. H. J. Armstrong will conduct both services, and the sermon for the morning worship will be, "Where Was a Garden?"

At 7:30 o'clock the address will deal with "The Supreme Message of the Cross."

The choir will render music at both services.

NINTH EASTER DAY SUNRISE SERVICE ON MT. TOLMIE'S CREST

The ninth easter sunrise service will be conducted by Dr. Clem Davies on Mount Tolmie on Easter Sunday morning, April 5, at 7 o'clock. All the usual features of the service will characterize the programme. A twenty-four-page souvenir booklet is being prepared for the multitude with a full order of service. An illuminated cross will be erected on the platform and will be lighted next week. Transportation companies will provide car and bus service on the foot of the mountain.

The first service was held in March, 1923, and was originated by Dr. Clem Davies.

TO TELL TEXT OF LATE QUEEN

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Discuss Queen Alexandra's Great Text To-morrow

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the morning service, continuing his series of sermons on "Great Texts," the special subject being "The Great Text of Queen Alexandra." The Archbishop of Columbia, Ven. E. P. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the evening service, continuing his Lenten series at St. John's. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and the confirmation class will assemble at the same hour.

The confirmation class will meet in the church at 2:30, when the instruction will be given by Canon Chadwick. On Monday evening there will be one of the series of special Lenten meetings of the A.Y.P.A. at which there will be an address by the Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be the regular Lenten service of intercession, with devotional address.

"Priesthood Of Believers" To Be Knox Theme

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Witness of Willing." The evening service at 7:30 o'clock the minister will take for his subject "The Priesthood of Believers."

The anthem in the morning will be "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Martin), and in the evening the anthem will be "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace." The special soloist will be Dr. T. H. Johns.

"NEW OUTLOOK" TO BE SUBJECT Interesting Musical Programme Will Also Be Fea- ture at Fairfield United

"The World's New Outlook" is the timely subject chosen by the pastor of Fairfield United Church, Rev. H. G. Nixon, for his 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, when he will endeavor to point out the recent change observed in human nature and how this change is being brought about by the advancement of civilization. "Recognizing Christ" will be the pastor's theme at the evening service. W. I. Land, tenor soloist, and Nixon, who will be assisted by Miss Grace Platt and Mrs. Kemley, also soloist, will sing "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" by Stanley. The choir will also sing a duet by Miss Grace Platt and Mrs. Kemley.

Musical lovers of the church have appreciated to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock the fine programme of music in St. James Douglas School Hall and when the Fairfield Choral Society presented a number of choice sacred selections at the evening service last Sunday. On Monday evening a two piano concert of exceptional merit comprising Vancouver and Victoria's best will be heard in the church auditorium.

W. Solway Will Address Scouts

W. Solway, executive commissioner of scouting for British Columbia will speak at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Equilux, to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Scouting and Religion." Colors will be dedicated and it is expected that scouts, cubs, guides and brownies will attend.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and evening with sermon at 7 o'clock.

An illustrated lecture on "Cathedrals of England" will be given by Archdeacon Laycock at St. Paul's Church house at 8 o'clock Friday, March 27.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE VIEWED AT NEW THOUGHT

"An Invincible Weapon" will be the theme of the address at the morning service to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Fort Street. There will be two tracts, "Dawn" and "Dew." The evening service will be given by Zamecnik, Mrs. C. C. Warn, pianoforte; Miss W. Warn, cello; Miss A. Warn, violin.

To the evening address by Rev. G. Kenworthy will be "Religion and Science." Mrs. Otto Weller, contralto, will be soloist, rendering "I Lift My Heart to Thee."

The Sunday School children will meet at 11 o'clock, under the guidance of Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy.

GUILD OF HEALTH
The Guild of Health will meet on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stockton will give the address. All who are interested in the subject of spiritual healing are cordially invited.

DEAN PREACHES AT CATHEDRAL

Will Be Heard at Morning and Evening Services; Other Services Are Arranged

At Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow the services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock. Morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan will preach in the morning, taking as the subject "Coldness, Doubt and Despair." The subject of the Dean's evening sermon will be "What Is There in Christianity That Really Works?"

Farran's anthem, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake," will be sung by the choir at both services. The organ voluntaries will include Mendelssohn's fugue in D minor, the first movement of Rheinberger's sonata in E flat major, and choral prelude on Lenten hymn tunes by Parry.

The Rev. F. A. Ramsey will conduct the family services at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The subject, being: "The King's Ship." The Young People's Discussion Group will meet at 4:45 o'clock in the Memorial Hall when the subject will be "Youth and Prayer." Holy Communion will be celebrated on Monday and Friday at 10 o'clock and the rest of the week at 8 o'clock.

Use And Abuse Of God's Gifts



Text: Luke xii 16-21, 41-48

And he spake a parable unto them, saying, The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully:

And he thought within himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits?

And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods.

An I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry.

But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?

So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.

The Peter said unto him, Lord, speak thou this parable unto us, or even to all?

And the Lord said, Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household, to give them their portion of meat in due season?

Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so doing.

Of a truth I say unto you, that he will make him ruler over all that he hath. But if that servant say in his heart, My lord delayeth his coming; and shall begin to beat the menservants and maidens, and to eat and drink, and to be drunken:

The lord of that servant will come in a day when he looketh not for him, and will cut him out, and will put him in sunder, and will appoint him his portion with the unbelievers.

And that servant, which knew his lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes.

But he that knew not, and did commit things worthy of stripes, shall be beaten with few stripes. For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required: and to whom men have committed much, of him they shall ask the more.

By W. M. E. GILROY, D.D.

There are few more instructive passages concerning a common sense recognition of the real values of life than this which we have been disposed to call "the parable of the rich fool."

As a matter of fact, the whole significance of the parable lies in the fact that, according to ordinary standards, and ideas, the farmer in the parable was quite the opposite of a fool. He was the sort of man that to-day we would call "hard-headed," "shrewd," "successful."

He would be set up as a sort of efficiency expert in his own field of work, and men would point to what he had achieved as a conspicuous example of what a man could do who really devoted himself to his task and went about it in the right way.

Yet Jesus said that this man had left out of his reckoning the most important thing of all: he had failed to take into account the important matter of his own life.

APPLIES TO MODERN MEN
With what sweeping power of application this parable of Jesus comes to the lives of men to-day? It is a mistake to suppose that this rich and successful farmer was necessarily a man of immoral character. There is nothing in the narrative to indicate that he was at all different from any other materially successful man. His ground had brought forth great harvests, and naturally he felt the need of building larger barns in which to bestow his goods. There was not a thing that he did that did not seem reasonable and very proper under the circumstances.

He naturally cherished the idea of enjoying his success and his competency as a reward for all his labor and he looked forward to a time of ease and comparative luxury in retirement. But in all this, good economist as he seemed to be, he had left out the most important economic factor of all. We forget so often that a man's life is an economic factor, that when death comes it may change everything that he has built up and everything that he has planned.

The appearance in our English Bible of the word "soul" gives a

somewhat mistaken significance. The word in the original that is translated "soul" is the word most commonly used for the material life, the fleshly and bodily existence as distinguished from the spiritual. There was no doubt that he had lost his soul in eternal ruin, but that he had in all his apparent sagacity neglected the meaning of his own existence. He had gone ahead and planned everything as if death were not a factor to be taken into account at all. His possessions and his plans were all selfish and of a sort that death destroyed, and in disregarding the limitations of his own life he had practically thrown his life away.

WORTHLESS, WITHOUT SINNING
Is it not just as true as it was in the day of Jesus that "so is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God?" A man does not need to be a great sinner to make his life futile and almost worthless. He can do that by failing to put a proper value on his life and by not using it for the building up of things that cannot be destroyed by moth and rust.

It is this same lesson of the wise and proper use of the ordinary gifts of life and of human faculties and powers that is emphasized in the parable of the steward and his servants. Here, fortunately, we have the application given by Jesus himself in reply to Peter's question. Peter wondered whether this was a special parable for the disciples or whether it was for everybody.

Jesus did not answer directly, but he said, in effect, that everybody who does not profit by it, and he caught his teaching in the plain element of truth regarding privilege and responsibility that "to whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required, and to whom they commit much, of him they shall ask the more."

That is as much good sense as it is sound religion. It was the distinction of Jesus that he taught in religion the things that stand the test in the realm of common sense and sound judgment.

TIMES MUSIC CALENDAR

March 23—Two Piano Concerts by Vancouver Pianists, Fairfield Church.
March 26—Hart House String Quartette and Gertrude Huntly, Royal Victoria Theatre.

Dr. Barton Will Speak To-morrow On "Higher Law"

Health Classes Will Be Held
Next Week When Nervous
System Will Be Discussed

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock, on "The Higher Law," in which he will deal with the following questions: "What is the difference between man's laws and the laws of God? If mankind should give up a belief in God what difference would it make? Is God personal? Does modern science disprove God? Will the general acceptance of evolution destroy faith in God? Is the trend of modern philosophy anti-religious?" On Monday at 8 o'clock the health class will meet under the personal direction of Dr. Barton when he will discuss "Why We Need a Nervous System." On Tuesday Dr. Barton will give a free health lecture on "Spring Fever of 'Fib'." This lecture will be followed by demonstrations of diagnosis of disease from observations from the eye which is always a popular feature of these weekly health talks.

REV. C. THOMSON AT ST. ANDREW'S

Lord's Message to the
Churches Will Be Discussed

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied to-morrow morning and evening by the Rev. Charles Thomson of Oak Bay. His morning subject will be "Our Lord's Message to the Churches," and his evening subject "The Refiner's Fire." Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will be preaching at Central Church, Vancouver.

At the morning service Mrs. William Grant will sing "Beyond the Veil," by White, and Wesley Cunnell's anthem "Still, Still with Thee" will be sung by the choir. The choir will also sing "The Refiner's Fire," by G. A. Downard, William Draper and Arnold W. Trevett.

In the evening Miss Agnes Anderson will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Harris, and in the evening will be "The God of Abraham Praise," by Harold Watts.

JOINT SERVICE AT OAK BAY

Seniors and Children to Attend Morning Service To-morrow

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the juniors will be addressed by Rev. W. A. Guy on "What Does Being a Christian Mean and What Does It Entail?" The morning church service will be a combined girls', boys' and parents' worship hour. A talk will be given on "Pals in High Society."

The evening service will again be pre-Exeter and devotional, "The Heart Life."

On Wednesday night the sermon will discuss "The atonement according to Anselm."

ESQUIMALT UNITED
"The Hiding of His Power" will be the topic of W. R. Brown at the Equilux United Church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The choir will render an anthem.

On Monday at 8:15 the Y.P.S. will meet, and all young people will be cordially welcomed.

On Tuesday at 7 o'clock the O.G.T. and Trail Rangers will meet.

"Great Ransom" At St. Paul's

Rev. G. F. Cox will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, and will preach at both services. His subject in the morning will be "The Royal Law of the Christian." He will endeavor to answer the question "Is there a law pre-eminent above the laws of morality, of science, of what is? Could we sum up Christianity in a single characteristic without doing violence to its teaching?"

In the evening his theme will be "Our Great Ransom—Jesus Christ." He will affirm that if Christian doctrine has as its fundamental truth, Christ a ransom, then all true Christian teaching must be fundamental. But if man is a super-man, he needs no ransom, no crucifixion, no justification, what is right?

**ISSUES WARNING
OF ARMAGEDDON**

An address on "Rome's Attempted Veto Over Jerusalem the First Step to Armageddon," illustrated by lantern slides showing the present line-up of the powers in the world, will be given by the Rev. G. F. Cox at the Y.P.S. of the next few years according to prophecy, will be given by E. E. Richards under the auspices of the British Empire League on Monday, March 23, at 8 o'clock in the Alexandra Club auditorium, Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

JUSTICE
"The Immutability of Justice" will be the subject under discussion on Monday evening at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock and be held in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

UNIVERSITIES AND MUSIC
Many of the famous universities of Britain have their musical institutions and music halls. Cambridge University, for instance, this term has produced Purcell's "The Fairy Queen," formerly a church organist. He and his partner, Edward Syme, once a chorister at Manchester Cathedral, are

writes comic songs and anthems.

Comic songs by a composer who also writes anthems, are receiving considerable attention in England just now. These are composed by Harold Perival, formerly a church organist. He and his partner, Edward Syme, once a chorister at Manchester Cathedral, are

in 1927 delegates from many countries met at Geneva to discuss a very rare malady—rabies. The chief questions occupying the visitors in this respect were: (1) The perfection of

Successful Music Festival Needs Community Spirit; Brighton Revives Her Music

Victoria on Threshold of Fifth Festival Year; With Existing World Strain What Will Be Its Experience? Whole-hearted Communal Support and Interest Needed; Many Festivals West of Winnipeg; Covent Garden Once Royal Pasture; Albert Hall Has Jubilee; Scene of Melba Triumphs; Sea Resort and Its Music; Sunday Cinemas.

By G. J. D.

"Victoria is to have a Musical Festival of her own." Such was the announcement made in The Times music column five years ago. To-day, the Victoria Musical Association on the threshold of its fifth anniversary, petition. The initial year proved a huge success, and every season has the festival grown and prospered. Praise and congratulations are due its faithful and hard-worked officers.

As is now very well-known, the slump of recent months has set the modern selected harsh God? Will the general acceptance of evolution destroy faith in God? Is the trend of modern philosophy anti-religious?" On Monday at 8 o'clock the health class will meet under the personal direction of Dr. Barton when he will discuss "Why We Need a Nervous System." On Tuesday Dr. Barton will give a free health lecture on "Spring Fever of 'Fib'." This lecture will be followed by demonstrations of diagnosis of disease from observations from the eye which is always a popular feature of these weekly health talks.

SUCCESS OF FESTIVAL LIES WITH THE PEOPLE
Even a musical festival can suffer from prevailing depression. The success of a musical festival, for its festival must have the thought and recognition of the whole community. Its success lies not in the lap of the gods, but in the hands of the people. Its maintenance depends upon public support. Its very life is the people's. No one man, no body of officers, can make a festival glorious. It is a community effort, and should be so regarded.

There are those who differ as to the status of a musical festival, and for the moment let us quote two reasons that are, in our opinion, important and paramount: First, its educational influence cannot be overestimated. Secondly, a right-minded people do not think of themselves and to-day only, but of their children and to-morrow. This column has always supported the festival movement and, on the eve of another achievement, sincerely urge that this year, at least, the communal spirit will prevail. The festival closes its doors, for another year, on Saturday, May 9.

WESTERN MUSICAL FESTIVAL
As to the festival movement, its spread can be realized in the number of festivals held in various parts of the world, which are as follows: Victoria, May 5 to 9, inclusive; Manitoba Provincial Festival, at Winnipeg, April 20 to May 2; Saskatchewan Provincial Festival, Moose Jaw, June 1 to 3; Saskatoon, June 4 to 6; Alberta Provincial Festival, Lethbridge, May 26 to 30; B.C. Provincial Festival, Victoria, May 12 to 23; Okanagan Musical Festival, at Kelowna; Upper Island Musical Festival, at Nanaimo, April 27 and 28; Kootenai Musical Festival, at Kamloops, May 24 and 25, and festivals at Cranbrook and Peace River.

GRAND OPERA INCIDENT—CONDUCTOR FAINTS
An unusual incident recently happened in the Vienna State Opera. While Hugo Reichenberger was conducting Wagner's "Lohengrin," he, in the third act, suddenly felt so ill that he whispered to the leader of the orchestra, to inform Professor Lurze, the head of the chorus, that he would be unable to conduct the performance to its conclusion. The professor was on the stage, and on receiving the message, hurried into the orchestra and taking the baton from the conductor's hand, he conducted the orchestra to the end of the performance. The conductor, who was lying on the floor, was taken to the hospital.

ENGLISH MUSIC IN VIENNA
For some reason or other Viennese people are still strangely prejudiced against modern English music. But at a concert given in the new Vienna Conservatoire last month the audience was said to have been most enthusiastic when a programme of English music was given, the composers represented therein being Sir Edward Elgar, Arthur Bliss and Eugene Goossens.

COVENT GARDEN'S LONG HISTORY
The site on which now stands Covent Garden was, in the days of the Tudors, a pasture for the royal sheep and cattle, and was acquired by Henry VIII. It has a long history, and even in our present day is there a savor of romance not quite quenched by that of fruit and vegetable markets.

The name of the garden belongs to the Abbott of Westminster, and during the eighteenth century was the acknowledged region of art and criticism. One can muse, wander, look back and pause in contemplation of a then green lane, represented by the abbey and the market, and the people who were drawn to the new Tudor nobility got their share of the Abbott's gardens and fields.

In 1583, Covent Garden and the seven acres of Long Walk, the new Tudor nobility got their share of the Abbott's gardens and fields.

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METROPOLITAN MAKES BIG INSURANCE DEAL WITH GENERAL MOTORS

Toronto, March 21.—General Motors Corporation today became the first half-billion dollar policyholder in the history of life insurance, when Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the corporation, announced an agreement with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company under which group life insurance will be made available to all General Motors automotive dealers and their employees in the United States and Canada.

There are more than 1,000 General Motors dealers in Canada who, with their employees, may now benefit from the insurance plan, according to R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada Limited.

Already the largest group policyholder, with \$347,471,000 of life insurance in force on the 170,000 employees of its division, subsidiaries and affiliates, General Motors, by the inclusion of its car dealers in the group, will increase the total life insurance benefit well past the \$500,000 mark.

General Motors dealer group life insurance plan constitutes the largest insurance transaction to be completed since 1928. Under its provisions, 19,235 dealers and their employees, a total of approximately 150,000 individuals, will be eligible for life insurance benefits. The amounts of life insurance that may be applied for are graded according to salary, the minimum being \$2,000.

In a letter to-day to the 1,000 General Motors dealers in Canada, Mr. McLaughlin pointed out that since group insurance was established by General Motors corporation in December, 1928, over \$7,000,000 has been paid to the beneficiaries of 4,380 General Motors employees in Canada and the United States.

"General Motors has found group insurance an advantage," he said, "and that the employees appreciate the insurance is evidenced by the fact that at the close of December, 1930, ninety-nine per cent of all employees eligible in General Motors were insured under the plan."

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STANDARD OIL HOLDINGS SOLD BY ED. BOARD

Rockefeller Organization
Clears Portfolio of 285,680
Shares

The General Education Board, which was established by John D. Rockefeller to promote education, disposed of 285,680 shares of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey common stock during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, the annual report revealed to-day.

At the close of the preceding year the holdings of Jersey Standard had been the board's largest investment, 437,680 common shares having been carried on its books at a ledger value of \$12,386,213, an average of \$28.30 a share.

At the end of last June the board held 192,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey common at a ledger value of \$4,301,555. This was an average of fractionally more than \$22 a share. The stock is now selling around \$48 a share.

The sale of the stock was the outstanding change in the board's list of common stocks held. Due to the merger of two banks, where the board formerly held 4,833 shares of Equitable Trust Company, capital stock with a ledger value of \$991,618, it has 18,493 shares of Chase National Bank and Chase Securities Corporation stock, amounting to 18,498 shares at \$1,096.00 each at the close of June, last year. The board disposed of 8,800 shares of Bankers Trust Company stock and 750 shares of Guaranty Trust Company stock during the year.

An increase was reported in its holdings of New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad capital stock, the report showing 7,003 shares of the former and 17,867 shares of Pennsylvania owned at the end of the fiscal year.

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Details Given of Road Expenditures To Be Made In B.C.

Details of how \$2,495,000 will be spent by the Public Works Department throughout British Columbia during 1931-32 were given to the Legislature yesterday evening by Hon. R. M. Bruhn as follows:

Alberni \$48,000
Allyn \$48,000
Burnaby \$17,000
Cariboo \$11,000
Chilliwack \$9,000
Columbia \$48,000
Cowan \$48,000
Cowichan \$48,000
Creston \$48,000
Dela \$48,000
Duncan \$48,000
Esquimalt \$48,000
Fernie \$48,000
Fort George \$48,000
Fort Peace River \$48,000
Glenora \$48,000
Islands \$48,000
Kamloops \$48,000
Kelowna \$48,000
Lillooet \$48,000
Mackay \$48,000
Nanaimo \$48,000
Nanaimo North \$48,000
Nelson \$48,000
Omineca \$48,000
Prince Rupert \$48,000
Squamish \$48,000
Terrace \$48,000
Vancouver \$48,000
Victoria \$48,000
Yale \$48,000
Zest \$48,000

Wholesale Market

No. 1 Steer Beef \$12.45
Veal \$10.15
Hogs \$10.15
Shoulders \$10.15
Loins \$10.15
Breakers \$10.15
Fresh Lamb \$10.15
Tongues \$10.15

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Wholesale Market

TARIFF AND EMBARGO ARE CRITICIZED

Bradette, Ontario, Addresses
Commons; MacInnis Scores
Bennett's Anti-Russia Move

Laverne Heard By House
After Ruling By Speaker Permits
Him to Voice Views

Ottawa, March 21.—After a lively week of debate, the House of Commons today had a holiday. The last five days were given over to the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne and in some quarters it is believed it will continue far into next week.

P. F. Casgrain, chief Liberal whip, adjourned the debate when the House called it a week at 6 p.m. yesterday and did not sit in the evening. He will speak Monday afternoon and will be the first of a substantial list of opposition members who will continue the debate. He represents Charlevoix-Saguenay, Que.

Speaking yesterday afternoon J. A. Bradette, Liberal, North Westminister, Ont., said the average wage paid in Northern Ontario was only \$2.40 a day. He placed blame on the Conservative Party for advocating an export tax on pulpwood. This advocacy had helped, he said, to destroy the United States market for Canadian pulpwood.

High tariffs were proving injurious to Northern Ontario, Mr. Bradette said. He criticized the Conservative Party, Reginald, for waging a campaign of prejudice against the French-Canadians in Saskatchewan during the last election. Mr. Bradette also included in his remarks David Spence, Conservative, Parkdale, Toronto. Unable to foresee the Bennett Government would have French-Canadians in its ranks, Mr. Spence had urged before the last Conservative convention in 1928, Mr. Bradette said, that "Quebec should be clubbed on the head." Of Mr. Turnbull, the Northern Ontario member said he had been "one of the most guilty and most horrible in the campaign last year."

It was the duty of members to suppress such appeals as were used last year, he declared.

FRANKNESS DESIRED
Angus MacInnis, Labor, Vancouver South, suggested to Premier Bennett he adopt more frankness in dealing with the House. He might, for instance, elaborate on his bitter utterance made on Thursday, concerning the appointment of a member of the House of Commons as Minister of Labor, (Senator G. D. Robertson has been Minister of Labor since the Bennett Cabinet was formed.)

There was a display of inconsistency in the Bennett government's action in barring certain Russian commodities from importation into Canada, said Mr. MacInnis. Canada, to grace the tables of the rich, was permitted to come into the country from Russia, and while a trade of "machinery for coal" might corrupt the morals of this country, a trade of machinery for gold, corrupted no morals. The Labor member expressed the opinion the reason behind the Bennett government's action was that "American coal could continue to come into this country and Canadian pulpwood be shipped out in exchange."

FORCED IDLENESS
"In Russia," said Mr. MacInnis, "there is forced slavery. In Canada we have forced idleness. The first step taken

has been to force idleness. The first step taken

has been to force idleness. The first step taken

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New Accident Policy FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Issued by The Travelers' Insurance Company, the company doing the largest Accident Insurance Business in the world.

Every accident covered. The company will pay, in addition to any other indemnity, the sum of \$500.00 for hospital fees, nurses' fees, medical and surgical fees, and the sum of \$5,000.00 for the loss of certain members of the body.

COST
1 Month \$3.00 3 Months \$5.00
2 Months \$4.00 6 Months \$7.50
12 Months \$15.00
Automobiles head the list of accidents. At home, ranks second. Husbands protect your wives.

J. W. WILSON
CITY REPRESENTATIVE
Room 505 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria B.C.
Phone Garden 2533

have forced idleness. Many of these unemployed men would be glad to be forced to work. He suggested Canadiana should "clean their own doorstep" before criticizing Russia. Conditions in Canada were worse than they had been when the Bennett government took action against the emergency session of Parliament. What further action did the government propose to take? "We have a right to know, because the people are feeling the pinch," said Mr. MacInnis.

HIGHER WAGES
He had some suggestions to make for ameliorating the unemployment situation—first, reducing the hours of work and increasing wages; second, finding new fields of exploitation for capital awaiting investment, and, third, by the invention of some new utility that would do for the next decade what the automobile had done for the last decade. The business depression of 1914 had been displaced by the Great War, and that between 1918 and 1924 by the money loaned by the United States to Europe in order to reconstruct the destroyed areas, he said.

"The situation," concluded Mr. MacInnis, "is getting the worst and no amount of palavering in this House will solve it."

Something must be done besides merely talking about the situation in the Commons.

LAVERNE SPEAKS
Armand Laverne, Deputy Speaker of the Commons and Conservative member for Montmagny, Que., addressed the House after Speaker Black had made a ruling the Deputy Speaker was at liberty to take part in debates.

The question of the Deputy Speaker taking part in discussions was raised by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, who expressed the opinion the Deputy Speaker occupied a similar position of impartiality to the Speaker and should not join in debates. He referred to usage in the House in former parliaments to support his position.

Premier Bennett believed the Deputy Speaker had no restrictions placed on him by rule, tradition or practice in this regard. He should be impartial when in the Speaker's chair, but "his own good sense and judgment must be the rule when he participates in debates," said Mr. Bennett.

Speaker Black said that in the revision of the rules of the House some time ago, no impertinence had been taken of objections to participation by the Deputy Speaker in debates. If the House desired he should not do so, the rules should be revised, he said.

SECESSION TALK
Mr. Laverne said that "in spite of persecution, the first step taken

has been to force idleness. The first step taken

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WHITNEY LETTER

New York, March 21.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says: "Yesterday's market underwent the usual afternoon attempt by the bears, but like the markets we have recently seen, showed no inclination to permit any momentum to gather force on the down side. I think to-day's two hours will result in a strong session which will carry the 'averages' to, or through, the 190 level, about two points above last night's close, with this strength preserved over into the early hours of the new week."

"Further gain is fairly well indicated, in that we have every appearance that dullness is attempting to substitute itself for actual reaction in the large number of issues which are now up to the tops recorded in the February advance. This feature in itself impeded the rapidity of advance yesterday, but in a general way, there seems to be plenty of strength in reserve to carry the market upward into the new week. In addition to which I believe we will get plenty of indication to-day, or during Monday, which will show us whether to look for an uninterrupted continuance of advance in the new week, or, on the other hand, a moderate setback before a new phase of advance gets into motion."

"In any event the 'averages' stand ten to twelve points above the week's lows and individual issues are proportionately high enough so that, if a moderate setback is coming along, we will be able to clinch good profits here and repurchase to advantage on any setback. What is perhaps the best procedure at the moment is to keep what you have, but don't add too much to it for the present."

WHITNEY LETTER

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GOLD HOLDINGS OF U.S. RISE TO NEW RECORDS

Currency of Country Now
Backed More Than Dollar
For Dollar

New York, March 21.—The largest amount of monetary gold ever held by any country is now concentrated in the United States, the Federal Reserve report issued yesterday shows.

With gold holdings totaling \$4,885,000,000, the 1927 record was shattered and a margin of \$1,000,000 over the four-year record established.

Currency in circulation throughout the nation is now backed more than dollar for dollar.

Gold wealth of the United States is more than seven times that reported Wednesday by the Bank of England.

VICTORY BONDS
VICTORY PRICES
(By Royal Financial Corp. Ltd.)

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WHITNEY LETTER

New York, March 21.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says: "Yesterday's market underwent the usual afternoon attempt by the bears, but like the markets we have recently seen, showed no inclination to permit any momentum to gather force on the down side. I think to-day's two hours will result in a strong session which will carry the 'averages' to, or through, the 190 level, about two points above last night's close, with this strength preserved over into the early hours of the new week."

"Further gain is fairly well indicated, in that we have every appearance that dullness is attempting to substitute itself for actual reaction in the large number of issues which are now up to the tops recorded in the February advance. This feature in itself impeded the rapidity of advance yesterday, but in a general way, there seems to be plenty of strength in reserve to carry the market upward into the new week. In addition to which I believe we will get plenty of indication to-day, or during Monday, which will show us whether to look for an uninterrupted continuance of advance in the new week, or, on the other hand, a moderate setback before a new phase of advance gets into motion."

"In any event the 'averages' stand ten to twelve points above the week's lows and individual issues are proportionately high enough so that, if a moderate setback is coming along, we will be able to clinch good profits here and repurchase to advantage on any setback. What is perhaps the best procedure at the moment is to keep what you have, but don't add too much to it for the present."

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What The Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion
By WYNDHAM MARTYN
(Copyright)

"My heart is not strong," he admitted. "With high color often owe it less to good health than to heart trouble. I have had much to worry me to-day. With your permission, I will get some medicine before we resume our conference."

Appleton seemed shrunken and feeble. It was the woman who supported him. Slowly they walked ahead of their captors toward the large living-room. Appleton was courteous to the last.

"It is your house," he said, smiling feebly. "After you, gentlemen!"

Burton was the last to enter. When he was well in the room, the door was suddenly shut and locked behind him.

Five men stared at one another helplessly. The sick man had tricked them.

CHAPTER XI

It was ten minutes before they had smashed the door down. Outside there was nothing but darkness and pelting torrents of rain. With flashlight they searched the sanctuary until about midnight, torn by thorn spikes and drenched to the skin, they had to confess that they were beaten. Appleton and his lady had escaped.

The five made their way to the wire edge of the bird sanctuary and came, exhausted, to the Gray House. Dina, Celia, and Florence Burton were waiting. Their alarm would have been greater had not Hanby left a note, saying that he and Bill and Junior were going on a long hiking trip.

"Here," said Hanby dramatically, breaking in on them, "are the lost ones! Florence, here is your Tom. Celia, behold the captor of the wild faun. I haven't a moment for explanations."

"Junior and I have to go out again," he turned to his son. "Get your car around to the front door as soon as you can."

Hurriedly he picked up the telephone and called the local chief of police, whom he had met in the Red Chapin murder affair.

"Mr. Hanby talking," he began. "I've just come in. I met a whole train of big trucks parked along south. I wouldn't be surprised if they were running a cargo of booze. I'd look into it, if I were you."

"He hung up the instrument."

"I did that," he explained to his family, "because I want to see some more somewhere not on my property. Boyle happens to be one of the tenants whose repairs Appleton has always supervised."

"What seizure?" Dina cried.

"But will have to tell you all about it."

Hanby picked up the telephone instrument that connected with the garage, the stables, and the gardeners' quarters. The listeners heard him give what seemed an extraordinary order. He instructed the three men in the stables to ride around the bird sanctuary until he ordered them to cease patrolling, and to hold any trespassers who tried to break away from it.

"Bill will explain," he said. "We'll be back in half an hour."

It was almost an hour before he came in.

"We've been checking up things," he said. "Now for something to eat."

Again he took up the local telephone. This time he instructed a chauffeur to tell the men riding about the bird sanctuary that their task was done.

By this time Dina knew the whole story. She was particularly incensed at the part played by Appleton's companion, the lady with the pleasing voice.

"You don't mean to say those dreadful people have escaped?"

"Impossible!" Pelham cried. "How do you know?"

"Some three hours ago," Hanby told them, "Doctor Grant was coming from a case, and saw a plump gentleman and a good-looking woman at our upper entrance gates. They were soaked through from the rain, he supposed, and had a reasonable story to tell. Their motor had stalled somewhere, and they were on their way to get gas. Doctor Grant believed it, and took them as far as Stanforthville, where they bought a five-gallon can and hired a car to take them back to their machine. The driver was told to go to the nearest railroad station. He did so, and received good pay and the can of gas. They took the 10.35 train to New York. I don't have to be a house de-

fective or a Yale sophomore to guess who that drenched couple was.

"How did they get out of the sanctuary and make the upper road?"

"They went up the stream. We know there's a clear way, because Jim went to float the cases down. While we were losing our flesh and clothes in that d—t thickets, they were wading in three feet of water to safety. Another thing—while they delayed us, the crowd at Boyle's made its getaway. Such a night as this—foggy, rainy, and moonless—was a godsend to them. The tracks were plain enough in Boyle's yard when we got there, but the rain has washed all marks from the paved roads."

"Then it won't be easy to trace them?" the professor hazarded.

"It won't be hard to trace forty train trucks making a convoy for Manhattan. They can't make more than twenty-five miles an hour, at the outside. They'll get them, and they'll get Appleton, too."

Here the telephone rang sharply. It was the local chief of police. He was angry and disappointed. He informed Hanby that, with his own men and prohibition enforcement officials he had overtaken, held up, and searched a fleet of big trucks proceeding southward. They were laden only with building material, which had been carefully examined. In every instance they were driven by men whose aliases were genuine.

"Wow!" said Hanby, hanging up. "That was a hot one! It certainly proves that the amateur detective business is not as simple as it seems. What Appleton or Jim did was to alter the destination of the booze ships. Instead of going toward Manhattan, they went into hiding."

Dina sensed deep depression in him. Her husband was a man who always played to win.

"Never mind," she said, putting her arm about his shoulders affectionately. "I'm proud of you all. You've given a husband back to Florence, and but for you I might have lost my son-in-law."

"You've cleared up the great mystery!" "Something is lost in every victory," Pelham reminded him.

Again the telephone disturbed them. Hanby, lowering his right hand, joined silence and attention.

"Zing distance," he whispered. "Listen, all of you!"

"They crossed about the instrument. A distant central informed some one as yet unknown that here was his party."

"Listen, is Mr. Hanby speaking?" said the man at the instrument.

There floated into the room the very clear articulation of Mr. Appleton.

"We wish to thank you," said Appleton. "It was our opportunity to escape."

Everything turned out as we desired. Jim reports the perfect success of his operations. Mrs. Appleton and I are now in New York. She was very much attracted by your personality. We both feel that we owe a great deal to you. Fortunately we can repay."

"Hanby's face turned red. It infuriated him to have Appleton jeering at him over the long distance. He was commencing to tell Mr. Appleton what he thought of him when Dina tapped him on the arm.

"Listen!" she commanded.

"I am not lying when I say we can repay," Mr. Appleton remarked, when Hanby's recriminations were cut short.

"Oh, dear me, no! As you will not see any of us again, I begueth to you the contents of your own cellar. Even the law cannot take it away from you!"

Royal Oak

Three games of basket ball were played in Royal Oak Hall on Wednesday evening. Keating won from Royal Oak "A" team, 60-36; Royal Oak "C" defeated the Royals, 37-30 and in the girls' game Royal Oak Maroons defeated the Empress Laundry, 40-24. The line-ups were: "A" team—W. Barker, G. Barker, B. Quick, F. Quick and C. Pinnott. Keating—Atkinson, Mitchell, Bates, Smith and Mitchell. "C" team—Morrison, Quayle, Webb, Campbell, A. Campbell and Allison. Royals—Bradley, Brown, Clark, Prior Hills and Preston.

The Royal Oak Women's Institute will hold a daffodil tea in the hall on April 7 from 2 to 5 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 8, and a card party on March 26.

BOYS' WORK HEAD HERE WEDNESDAY

J. M. Finlay, National Secretary, Making Western Tour; Has Full Itinerary

It has been over two years since a secretary of the National Boys' Work Board has visited British Columbia, and great interest has been aroused among local Boys' Work officials over the forthcoming visit of J. M. Finlay, who became secretary of the National Boys' Work Board of Canada last September. Many leaders of boys who remember the helpful and inspiring visit of Taylor Stratten and D. R. Poole in recent years, will look forward to this opportunity of meeting Mr. Finlay, who has succeeded these men.

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Brentwood

The East Saanich Women's Institute held their fortnightly card party at the Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Wednesday evening, eleven tables being in play. Three tables for first prize with twenty-three dices, the result of the cut being as follows: First, Mrs. Lacouriere, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Glow, and Mrs. Reid; second, Mrs. H. E. Creed, Mrs. S. Lee, Mr. Walker and Mrs. R. J. Freeland. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Young. The next game will be the last of the spring series and will be held on Wednesday, April 1.

—By AHERN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SATURDAY, MARCH 21

TO-NIGHT
KVI, Tacoma (Columbia Chalm)
8 a.m.—Organ Recital. DLBS.
8:30 a.m.—Home into the Garden. DLBS.
9 a.m.—Jewish Art programme. CBS.
9:30 a.m.—International Broadcast: Lord Moylan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, will speak from Leeds, England, on the Future of Surgery. CBS.
9:45 a.m.—H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
10 a.m.—Recordings.
10:30 a.m.—Ballad Hour—Andre Kostelanetz, conductor. Vela Catherine Field, soprano, and Charles Carls, tenor. CBS.
11 a.m.—Cathedral Hour. CBS.
12 noon—Talk on First Aid. CBS.
12:15 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor. CBS.
1:30 p.m.—Electrical transcription.
2:15 p.m.—Frank Moss, piano recital. DLBS.
2:30 p.m.—Recordings.
3 p.m.—The Buccaneers—DLBS.
3:30 p.m.—Organ recital—Eleanor Allen. DLBS.
3:45 p.m.—Sunday Sunshine. DLBS.
4 p.m.—Musical programme from Central Lutheran Church.
4:30 p.m.—Dr. Fuller. DLBS.
5 p.m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors." CBS.
5:15 p.m.—Plano Pals. CBS.
5:30 p.m.—The Buccaneers and Wm. Cowles. DLBS.
6 p.m.—Recordings.
6:15 p.m.—Silent.
6:30 p.m.—The Music of the Sea and his Roof Garden. DLBS.
7:15 p.m.—Phantom of the Opera. DLBS.
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9:30 a.m.—International Broadcast: Lord Moylan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, will speak from Leeds, England, on the Future of Surgery. CBS.
9:45 a.m.—H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
10 a.m.—Recordings.
10:30 a.m.—Ballad Hour—Andre Kostelanetz, conductor. Vela Catherine Field, soprano, and Charles Carls, tenor. CBS.
11 a.m.—Cathedral Hour. CBS.
12 noon—Talk on First Aid. CBS.
12:15 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor. CBS.
1:30 p.m.—Electrical transcription.
2:15 p.m.—Frank Moss, piano recital. DLBS.
2:30 p.m.—Recordings.
3 p.m.—The Buccaneers—DLBS.
3:30 p.m.—Organ recital—Eleanor Allen. DLBS.
3:45 p.m.—Sunday Sunshine. DLBS.
4 p.m.—Musical programme from Central Lutheran Church.
4:30 p.m.—Dr. Fuller. DLBS.
5 p.m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors." CBS.
5:15 p.m.—Plano Pals. CBS.
5:30 p.m.—The Buccaneers and Wm. Cowles. DLBS.
6 p.m.—Recordings.
6:15 p.m.—Silent.
6:30 p.m.—The Music of the Sea and his Roof Garden. DLBS.
7:15 p.m.—Phantom of the Opera. DLBS.
7:30 p.m.—Phantom of the Opera. DLBS.
8:30 p.m.—Phantom of the Opera. DLBS.
9:30 p.m.—Phantom of the Opera. DLBS.

TO-MORROW
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12 noon

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Shall the Wife With a Job Support Her Idle Husband?—Foolish Girl Who Would Live Life First And Think About It Afterward—Only One Love

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of eighteen, married to a boy of twenty-one. We have been married two months, but so far have never lived together. I live at home with my parents and he with his. He hasn't worked for some time, but I have been working right along. We don't get along at all together, always fighting. Do you think it is because we are not living together? I have a nice home and have to give it up, but would it be right for me to do so and get a little home that I would have to support? Would I be starting our life out wrong by paying all the bills? DOT.



Answer—I think you would, Dot. I think no woman ever makes a greater mistake than when she assumes the whole support of the family, unless it is a case of necessity when her husband is sick and unable to work. Then she should be proud and glad to take care of him, as he has taken care of her in their days of prosperity.

But there is nothing else under the sun so contemptible as a husky, able-bodied young man who sits down in idleness and lets his wife work to support him. There are plenty of these male parasites and the number increases yearly as women gain greater skill and earning power in business, and are able to better provide for these lazy loafers who live upon them.

Not long ago I read in a paper that it was estimated that there were in the United States more than a million of these kept men—fathers and brothers and sons, as well as husbands, who were amply able to work and earn their own livings, but who sponged upon the women in their families. I can well believe this because in a long lifetime spent among working women I am sure that at least three-fourths of them were being sapped of their earnings by some man whom they not only fed and clothed, but provided with money for his vices.

It is a common thing for fathers to knock off work at middle age, as soon as their daughters get their working papers, though father is a hundred times stronger and more able to work than a frail little eighteen-year-old girl. It is a still commoner thing for brothers to be so temperamental or dissipated that they cannot keep a job, and for sister to have to take care of them and furnish them with tobacco and bootlegger money, and it is commonest of all for wives not only to work and earn the bread, but to have to bake it for husbands to eat.

So don't make the mistake, Dot, of joining the brigade of husband-supporting wives. It will get you nowhere except into a life of slavery, for when your husband finds out that you can make the living he will just sit back and let you do it. And don't think that he will love you and be grateful to you for doing it. He won't. He will hate you for it because your working shames his manhood.

He knows that all worthwhile people despise the able-bodied man who lives on a woman, and that makes him ashamed of himself, but not ashamed enough to go to work, only ashamed enough to take out his chagrin on you. As I said, I have known hundreds of women who supported their husbands, and I have never yet known one whose husband treated her decently. Always the parasite husband is a snarling dog that bites the hand that feeds it.

Instead of setting up the home and supporting it yourself, Dot, why not make yourself the prize that your husband will win by making a home for you? Tell him that you are willing to live plainly and humbly with him in any sort of a home, even if it is only one room, but that before you go to him he must show that he is man enough to make a home for a wife. And, believe me, if you don't get along with him now you will quarrel all the more bitterly when he is placed in the false position of being dependent upon you. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I believe that necking and kissing and petting is all right for girls to do because a girl must make herself entertaining to boys either by being decidedly different, or by acquiescing to the desires of her latest crushie. So I say let each person live and then think life out for himself. G.

Answer—You have the cart before the horse in your philosophy, my dear, because the time to think things out is before you do them, not afterward. Then it is too late.

Pondering over the mistakes we have made after we have made them is as useless as crying over spilled milk. What we have done is past our recall, and if we have taken the wrong turn of the road there is no way to retrace our footsteps and get back where we were before. And it is cold comfort to reflect then on what might have been. Nor does any philosophy reconcile us to what we have lost.

So let me implore you to do your thinking now while there is yet time to choose the better course instead of waiting to do it until you are a gray-haired old woman with youth and beauty gone, with your power to charm men vanished, with your face ravaged by a wild and passionate life. If you will look at the bitter, hard faces of such burned-out old women, you will not envy them their memories nor feel that they find much comfort in their philosophy of life.

The thing that always strikes me as so queer about girls who look at life from your standpoint is how cheaply they hold themselves, how poorly they think of themselves. There is the worst form of inferiority complex, for they seem to think that they have no powers to attract boys except physical ones.

They must consider themselves utter dumbbells, because it apparently never crosses their minds that they could be entertaining companions to boys, or that they could amuse and interest boys by a peppy line of conversation. They seem to think that the only thing their lips are good for is to kiss. They never seem to think that a boy could care for their minds, or their souls, or their hearts, or that he could spend a pleasant evening listening to music, or playing cards, or doing any decent thing.

And the next thing that astonishes me about girls with your point of view is that you sell out so cheaply. You put less value on yourself than a woman of the street puts on herself. For the sake of a date, for the price of a theatre ticket, or even being taken to the movies, you give your lips to every Tom, Dick and Harry and let him paw you over. What price modesty? What price innocence and maidenly reserve?

The cheapest of cheap bargains. No wonder boys do not value what costs them so little.

But at any rate take my advice about this. Think over life before you live it. Afterward it is too late. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am an unmarried man nearing middle age and have been very successful in business. When I was a young man I was desperately in love with a young girl who refused to marry me because my earnings then were inadequate to support her and my widowed mother. I am alone now, miserable and lonely and always thinking about my lost love. Am I wrong in believing there is no more than one true love in a life? LEE.

Answer—Perhaps there is only one dream love in a life. Perhaps only once are we privileged to hear the circling wings and see the trailing clouds of glory that encompass our first romantic love. Once we wake from a dream it vanishes into thin air. Once an illusion is dispelled we can never conjure it back. There can never be a first time but once for anything, and this is true of love as of everything in the world.

So I am sure that you could never love another woman in the same way and with the same romantic fervor that you did your first sweetheart because all the glamor of your boyish imagination went into that. Nor can any other woman be the bodiless to you that your first love was. You can never idealize another woman as you did her because you are older and more worldly wise and know life too well. Also, you must remember that your love for this first sweetheart seems greater to you now than it really was because you have dwelt upon it in your memory so long that it has grown and become glorified, just as our memory of the old home and the good old times has.

But if you will put this out of your mind there is no reason why you cannot love some other woman in a different way, perhaps, from your first sweetheart, but just as truly as you loved her. You may even love her for different qualities, but they will be the qualities that you now demand in a wife and your last love may be your best. DOROTHY DIX.

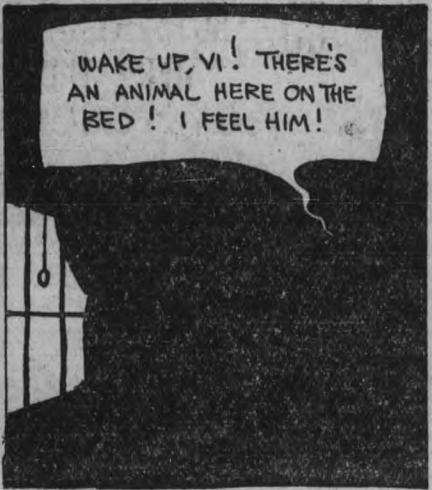
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Langford

Basket making will be demonstrated on Tuesday afternoon before the Women's Institute, at the hall, Dunford Road, by Mrs. Aldorf of Cobble Hill. Tea will be served afterwards. Langford badminton players were

12-4 victors over the Oak Bay Club on Wednesday evening in a match at Oak Bay. Oak Bay players were Miss N. McComb, Miss Donaldson, Miss Hooper, Miss Stanford, Messrs A. Stobart, L. Hooper, C. Swings, J. Stobart. Representing the Langford Club were Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Mrs. E. F. Le Quessa, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Miss B. Johnson, Messrs. A. F. Bayles, R. Meredith-Jones, T. Catterall and B. Frewing.

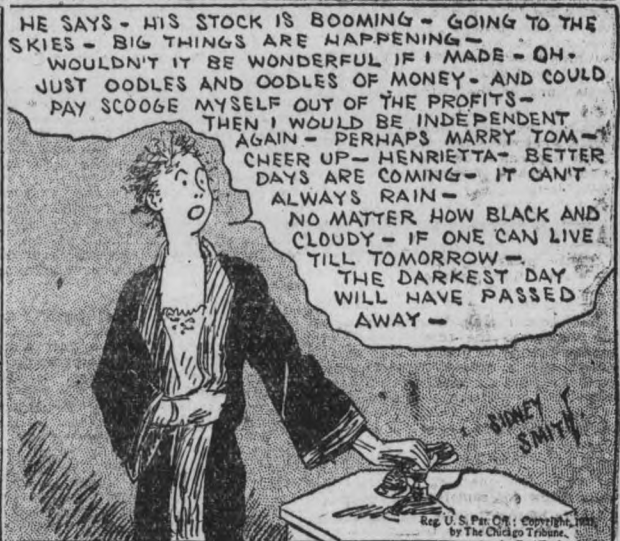
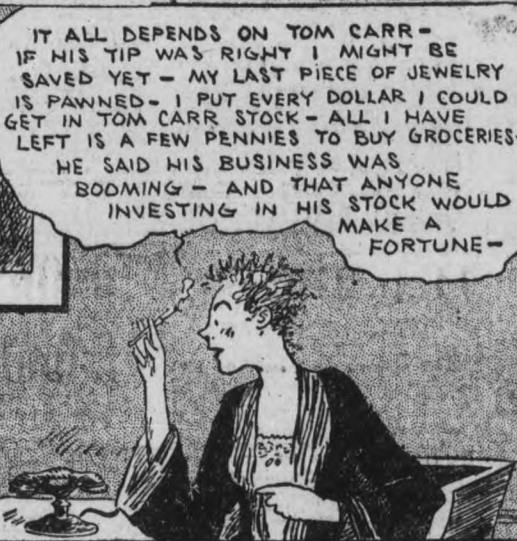
Mr. and Mrs.—



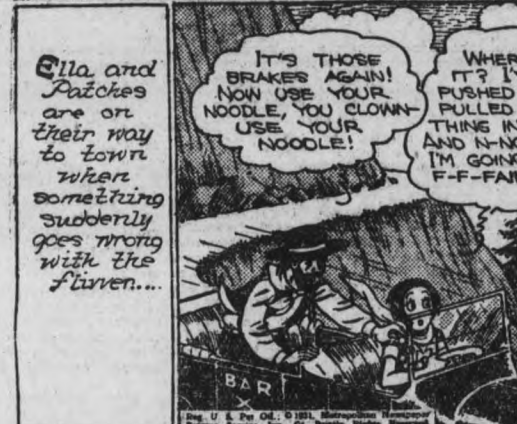
Mutt and Jeff—



The Gumps—



Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots and Her Buddies—



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931

For Nearly Half a Century He Has Added Much to Victoria's Life

"I Found the Atmosphere Here Very Congenial," J. G. Brown Says of His Arrival Here In 1888 and Since Then the Congeniality Has Been Mutual and Steadily Growing as Fields of Music, Literature and Sports Have Found In Him An Unusual Leader; His Varied Interests and Activities, In Addition to Extensive Duties as Federal Architect, Really Amazing

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS OF J. G. BROWN'S CAREER HERE RECORDED IN PICTURE

JUST AS casually as if he were off on one of his thousand trips to the Mainland, J. G. Brown, Dominion Chief Resident Architect for all of British Columbia and the Yukon, a few days ago cleared his long table desk in his high-ceilinged Victorian room in the Post Office building.

Then, after the staff had made a presentation showing their personal regard and recognition of his remarkable career of public service, he quietly boarded the boat for Vancouver and set out on a tour of some 12,000 miles that will take him to his old home in Glasgow—on his first visit across the Atlantic in one year less than half a century.

"I suppose, perhaps, I am a bit excited," he admitted, as the hour of departure came.

But until that hour came, during the busy half-century he hadn't much time to indulge his imagination in visions of travel.

"I came to Victoria in 1888," he finally said, turning his mind backward, "and I found its atmosphere very congenial in the realms of literature, music and sports—to pass for the moment outside of shop talk."

Just how congenial this young Scot newcomer found Victoria, and how congenial Victoria found him is made evident by setting down some of the offices he has held in community organizations and some of his cultural and sports activities.

BESIDES his official architectural work during the growing half-century in which British Columbia was being opened up and which took him traveling more than 100,000 miles to every part of the Province and the Yukon, Mr. Brown found the time and manifested the ability to occupy offices and form associations in such organizations as these:

Vancouver Island Football Association, of which he was president for a number of years, besides being a soccer player himself on various local teams.

B.C. Football Association, in the formation of which he led with the Rev. W. W. Bolton and the constitution of which he drew up.

The "rep" football, which he organized to give four exhibitions of soccer in Vancouver in 1891, introducing that game in a serious way to the Lower Mainland.

Victoria Lacross Club, of which he was secretary-treasurer from 1895 to 1900, and of which Mr. Bolton was president for a number of years, with the historic Bob "Tulip" Foster as trainer and with such players as Billy, Charlie and Frank Cullen.

The First Presbyterian Church Choir, of which he became leader on his arrival and held the office for twenty-five years until he resigned in 1913.

The Victoria Choral Society, which he and Magistrate George Jay were instrumental in founding in 1889, of which he became president, leading in the presentation by the choir of a repertoire of oratorios during succeeding years.

The Victoria Operatic Society, in which he was a prominent singer, carrying such roles as that of Plunkett in the grand opera "Martha," produced under Ernest Phedner as conductor in the Old Victoria Theatre.

Victoria Musical Society, of which he was vice-president in 1906 and 1907, with Earl Grey as honorary president, the late A. C. Flumerfelt as president and George Phillip as secretary. Older generation Victorians still recall the works of note this society gave in the old Menzies Street drill hall, with Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who came from London, conducting.

Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, in which he has occupied every office, from that of private member to secretary-treasurer and president.

Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, of which he has been vice-president for five years.

B.C. Lawn Tennis Association, of which he has been vice-president.

Kingston Street Lawn Tennis Club, of which he was elected honorary president.

Willows Badminton Club, which chose him honorary president.

James Bay Athletic Association, whose colors he upheld in rowing races at Shawnigan.

Victoria Basketball Association, of which he was president and an active player as a member of the teams in the Business Men's League.

Fernwood Cricket Club, for which he played, achieving no mean reputation as a bowler and batsman.

Some of the early Victoria amateur baseball clubs for which he played.

The Saturday Evening Concert Series, which he organized and conducted weekly from October to April during five years in the Old Temperance Hall, Pandora Street. This was before the days of the movies, and these week-end concerts were features of Victoria life and were financed on an admission charge of only 10 cents.

Victoria Musical Festival Association, of which he was president for the first two years.

Anniversary Burns Concert, which for thirty-one years in succession, from 1888 to 1919, he organized and presented, and which was the predecessor of the Burns Club.

LENTHY as it is, the foregoing is still an incomplete list, but it is eloquent of the public-spiritedness characteristic of the whole career of the man who might have remained tied solely to his own busy profession.

There are other activities that might be mentioned. For instance, Mr. Brown was always in demand as a baritone soloist, and he sang in every part of British Columbia. During the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle he was chosen as one of the outside soloists, and he sang before 10,000 persons in the stadium there. Also, for a number of years, he was the soloist on Scotch nights at the New Westminster Fair.

There are few churches or secular organizations in Victoria for which Mr. Brown has not sung. Irrespective of creed, his talents have always been at the service of all bodies devoted to the uplift of humanity. When, about forty years ago, the great evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, came to Victoria and conducted his campaign in the skating rink, then on Yates Street, it was the young newcomer, J. G. Brown, who led the massed choirs of the city in the singing.

Another organization which prided itself in having his membership and singing services was the Arion Club. He is one of the club's oldest members.

Not content only with the use of his voice, Mr. Brown stimulated interest in musical affairs here by his writing. For some years he was the chief writer in the local newspapers on musical matters, and the work of his pen came to be a popular as well as enlightening feature.



As Plunkett in the Victoria Operatic Society's production of the grand opera, "Martha," in which he sang opposite the late Miss Heathfield.

REACHING into a drawer of his desk, Mr. Brown pulled out and uncovered a box. It was nearly two inches deep with insignia and medals. He held up a gold locket which was presented to him by the Vancouver Island Football Association on his retirement from the office of president, which he held for a number of years.

Also he showed with pride the British Columbia Football Association medal presented to him when he reached the age of forty-seven years.

"You see I stopped football when I was forty-seven and at forty-eight I took up tennis," he explained. "However, I did play football as a player in the church league until I reached the age of fifty-five."

As for tennis, there has not been a season in the last twenty years when the figure of J. G. Brown was not one of the most active on Victoria courts. Giving point to this and instancing his superb physical condition, the newspapers two years ago told of his achievement that summer at the Kelowna tournament, when this veteran at the age of sixty-nine played five matches in one day, facing the net continuously from 8.30 in the morning to 7.30 o'clock in the evening, with only half-an-hour out for lunch. In that one day he played 143 games, with the temperature up around 100 degrees. It was the record effort of the tournament, and it is believed his record still stands.

He started his athletic career early. Before coming to Canada at the age of twenty-two he had been stroke of the Clyde Rowing Club in the crew that was challenged by England, Denmark and France, but never beaten.

Forty-two years in Victoria. "I don't think the city has changed so very much after all," Mr. Brown said. He admitted, however, that he might have been too closely identified with its development to get the perspective of the actual change noted by intermittent visitors.

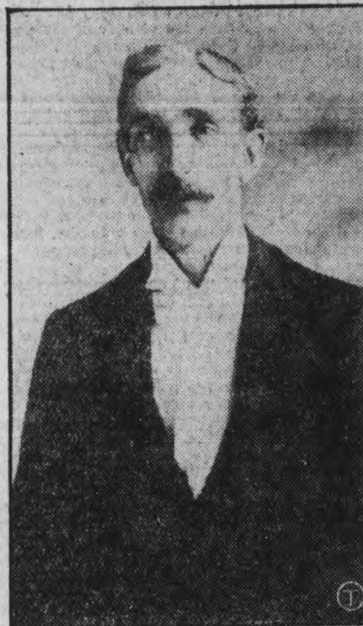
"Social conditions, at any rate, are entirely different from what they were forty years ago," he went on. "There are so many different things in the world to-day than there were then. Life in those bygone days was much more simple. On the streets there were no automobiles, only the horse-drawn hacks. There were no radios and no movies. We were able to go to Esquimalt by horse bus twice a day at a fare of 25 cents. It was considered quite a trip, too. To go out Saanich way you would take a buggy and it would be an all-day trip over roads winding through sparsely settled country."

"Saturday night was the big time of the week in town. The stores were all open and the populace made its own outing as well as shopping evening. It was then that we used to hold our popular 10-cent musical concerts in the Pandora Avenue Temperance Hall. The place would be crowded with standing-room at a premium. Mrs. Lewis Hall was outstanding on those occasions as our accompanist."

WHEN THE young Scot landed in Canada in 1881 he came as far west as Winnipeg. Winnipeg was only a mere settlement on the fringe of civilization then, but he set up as a private architect and builder. As an interlude in his activities there, he served in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 as a member of the Little Black Devils, 60th Winnipeg Rifles.

After seven years in Winnipeg the call of the farther West lured him out to the Coast, and as Victoria was the only centre then on this part of the Coast, he came here and took up his building and architectural profession. As contractor, he built the first brick buildings at the Isolation Hospital and several frame buildings there. Not long after his arrival he married Miss Catherine Palmer Teague, daughter of Mayor Teague.

His big jobs for those days came when he undertook the erection of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Douglas Street, and the present South Park School. Their successful completion brought



As baritone soloist in 1898.

him as much prominence in his professional line as his musical and sports activities did outside.

At the turn of the century he was appointed assistant Dominion Government architect at Victoria, in the office which controlled and still controls all the Federal buildings for the whole of British Columbia and the Yukon. The Victoria Post Office was built in 1899, and his office moved in there in 1901. He had charge of the reconstruction of the previous Post Office Building on Government Street, between View and Yates Streets, now occupied by various federal departments.

In succeeding years he had active charge of such important Federal construction operations as the main Post Office at Granville and Hastings Streets, in Vancouver, the Drill Hall, Examining Warehouse, Postal Station C, the Immigration Building, all in Vancouver, and similar buildings which have arisen in Victoria. Also, the public buildings at the William Head Quarantine Station, at New Westminster, Chilliwack, Ashcroft, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Cranbrook, Fernie, Kimberley, Nelson, Rossland, Trail, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Vernon, North Vancouver, at the boundary on the Pacific Highway, and at Whitehorse, Atlin and Carcross, in the Yukon.

"Yes, the duties have been rather multifarious," he commented, looking over the list. "This office in Victoria covers the greatest area of any Federal architect's office in Canada."

Then, turning back, he recalled that in 1898 and 1899 he had been superintendent for the British Government in the construction work at the Work Point Barracks. Added to his list later were the barracks and other buildings at Signal Hill and the Esquimalt Naval Station.

Six years ago, William Henderson retired as chief Federal architect at Victoria, and Mr. Brown was the natural selection as his successor.

"THIS is my first real trip in half a century, and I'm off to make it a real one, and see everything," Mr. Brown went on, turning to the future.

"After stops in Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and



1929 executive of the Victoria Burns Club, of which Mr. Brown was one of the seven who organized it in 1920 and its first president. Front row, left to right: Donald McAule, John Hoste, Premier S. F. Tolmie, William Mackay, M.A., J. G. Brown. Back row: Alexander Moir, Capt. A. M. Boyd, Robert Law, George C. Grant, William Hastie Cochrane, W. B. Grant and David S. Robertson.



The Victoria Wanderers Football Club, champions of British Columbia for season of 1895-1896. Front row, seated, from left to right: A. T. Goward, C. S. Fall, H. T. Fall and W. Peden, secretary. Middle row: W. H. Rann, H. Pettigrew, M. R. Livingston, P. Falconer and H. Goward. Back row, standing: T. J. Partridge, George Stewart, George Partridge, J. G. Brown, H. A. Goward and Prof. R. "Tulip" Foster.

Montreal, I will sail from Halifax for Glasgow, which I will make my headquarters. To see England and Scotland as they are, I am going to cover them by automobile. After that there will be Paris, Marseilles and Nice in France, and the chief centres of Germany and Holland. I am not going to forget the battle fields where my son took part, such as Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele. I plan to spend some time around Mons and Antwerp, particularly."

One of the features of his visit in Scotland to which he looks forward most keenly, is the stay with his brother, James Brown, and his wife. He was eighty-four and the eighty-two last month when they celebrated their diamond jubilee. The celebration was marked by the arrival of a telegram of congratulations from King George and Queen Mary.

Mr. Brown will also visit with a sister, Mrs. Sutcliffe, who is now eighty years of age and is living in London.

On the return trip across the Atlantic, he will come by way of Boston, and from there go south Virginia. From there he will come west through St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma, El Paso to Los Angeles, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. G. E. MacVicar. The next stop will be Seattle, where he will be met by another daughter, Mrs. Alex. through the Atlantic States, spending time in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and down into McDonald. He will be welcomed back to Victoria at the end of the summer by the two other members of his family circle—Mrs. G. E. Wilkerson, a sister who lives here, and James T. Brown, his son, who is a partner in the firm of Pitt, Ltd., of Duncan.

"When I return to Victoria I shall be retired, but that doesn't mean that I am going to do nothing," Mr. Brown added. "I don't know what it will be, but I am going to do something; I couldn't think of doing nothing."

And looking back over the amazingly active and diversified career of the man, one knows his future could not be otherwise.



Active as tennis tournament player on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club at the age of seventy-one.



First picture taken on his arrival in Victoria in 1888.

Comments on Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other Authorities

P. G. Wodehouse Waxes Funny at Expense of the Landed Gentry

Archibald Marshall Paints Pictures of English Country Squire and Rector

Reviews of Two New Books
by
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

THE ENGLISH titled gentleman, whether he be a duke, a lord or a squire, is a somewhat melancholy figure in these times of high taxes and rapidly changing social conditions. While the landed classes of old England do not occupy the place in fiction that once was theirs in the days of Anthony Trollope and Emma Southworth, there are two contemporary writers who dearly love a lord.

I refer to Archibald Marshall and P. G. Wodehouse. The latest works of these makers of fiction, "Two Families" and "Big Money," take us into aristocratic circles, but, as usual, Mr. Wodehouse derives a great deal of fun from the desperate financial circumstances of his blue-blooded characters, while Mr. Marshall treats them in his picture of their decline and fall into penury with respectful sympathy.

ONLY KNOW MONEY BY HEARSAY

No less than three English patriots appear in Mr. Wodehouse's story, the Earl of Biskerton, Lord Biskerton, his red-headed son and heir, who is known to his intimates as Biscuit, and his Aunt Vera, sister of the sixth Earl of Hoddesdon. Young Biscuit, who has Mr. Wodehouse's gift of slang, explains the present straitened condition of the English peerage to his old school chum, Berry Conway, in a speech that is humorous to the point of truth, that it is past time "if you want to see real destitution, old boy," says Lord Biscuit, "take a look at my family. I'm broke. My gunner's broke. My aunt Vera's broke. It's a ruddy epidemic. I owe every tradesman in London. The gunner hasn't tasted meat for weeks. And as for Aunt Vera, relic of the Col. Archibald Mac, C.V.O., she's reduced to writing Glad articles for the evening papers. You know—things on the back page pointing out that there's always sunshine somewhere and that we ought to be bright, like the little birds in the trees. Why, I've known that woman's circumstances to become so embarrassed that she actually made an attempt to borrow money from me. Me, old boy! Lazarus in person!"

"He laughed again, tickled at the recollection. Then, helping himself to fruit salad, he became grave once more and pointed the moral earnestly. 'The fact of the matter is, laddie, there's nothing in being an earl nowadays. It's a mug's game. If ever they try to make you one, punch them in the eye and run. And being an earl's son and heir is one degree worse.'"

IT'S A MUG'S GAME, BEING AN EARL

When Conway interjects a remark that he has always fancied Biscuit as rolling in money and living in luxury in his enormous mansion in Sussex, the young aristocrat replies, "That's just what's wrong with it. Too enormous. Eats up all the family-revenues, old boy. Oh, I know how you came to be misled. The error is a common one. You see a photograph in Country Life of an earl standing in a magnificent attitude outside the northeast piazza of his seat in Leamshire and you say to yourself, 'Lucky devil! I'll make that bird's acquaintance and touch him.' Little knowing that even as the camera clicked the poor old deadbeat was wondering where on earth the lick of paint on his nose had come from. What with the land tax and the income tax and the super taxes and all the rest of the little taxes, there's not much in the family socks these days, old boy. It all comes down to this," said the Biscuit, summing up: "If England wants a happy, well-fed aristocracy she mustn't have wars. She can't have it both ways."

IN LOVE WITH TWO HEIRESSSES

American heiresses have done much to relieve the financial embarrassment of English noblemen, and Mr. Wodehouse falls back upon this solution of Biscuit's troubles. Early in the story we find that the young lord is much cheered in spirit because he has persuaded Ann Moon, a wealthy New York girl, who is being chaperoned by his Aunt Vera, to promise to marry him. The announcement of his engagement has scarcely been published, however, when he falls in love with another American heiress. How Mr. Wodehouse finds him and his friend, Berry Conway, into all sorts of comical situations, involving Aunt Vera, Dr. Paterson Frisby, an American millionaire; J. B. Hoke, another American, and his chum, Captain Kelly, makes up a diverting plot. As readers of Mr. Wodehouse's stories know, his plots are like no others in the literature of the day. You declare to yourself, as you follow the rapid action of the story, that it is the veriest stuff and nonsense, that no such events could link in such a series of coincidences, but you are held by the ridiculous situations, the amusing woe of the three aristocrats, and above all by the flow of Wodehouse metaphors, similes and slang. "Big Money" comes to Berry Conway because of his copper mine, which was pretty nearly fluted from him by Frisby and Hoke. The title of the book, "Big Money," is also appropriate in that Biscuit marries an heiress and henceforth is not forced to go into hiding to avoid his creditors' bootmakers, tie-makers, tailors, etc. Biscuit is one of Mr. Wodehouse's most amusing characters, but the old "governor," the Earl of Hoddesdon, is almost as funny. If this book is ever converted into a film play, as I hope it will be, these two representatives of England's hard-up but never-say-die titled class will set two continents in a roar.

OLD ORDER GIVES PLACE TO NEW

After reading Wodehouse's "Big Money," you need a corrective like Archibald Marshall's "Two Families" to restore your equilibrium. For Mr. Marshall is not a humorist. He is keenly interested in the human drama, but no one could call him a jolly writer. If you are not interested in quiet character studies, in making the acquaintance of country squires, rectors, and even people of the baser sort, including ironmongers and non-conformist local preachers, do not open an Archibald Marshall novel. If, however, you like a pleasant narrative which depicts English landscape and the social changes which during the last half-

Library Leaders

Book leaders at circulating libraries are reported for the week in the following standing by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

INDISCREET YEARS, by Barry Barretto.
BIG MONEY, by P. G. Wodehouse.
ENCHANTING CLEMENTINA, by Sophia Cleugh.

BACK STREET, by Fannie Hurst.
A NIGHT IN KURDISTAN, by Jean-Richard Bloch.

NON-FICTION

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.
DENATURED AFRICA, by Daniel Streeter.
IN SEARCH OF IRELAND, by H. V. Morton.

century have done so much to pull down the old masters and place former servants in their places. "Two Families" will yield great enjoyment. It is in reality a panorama of English country life from the year 1865, when Henry Blake was squire of Harford, down to 1918, when his old mansion was occupied by Sir Ebenezer Abel, a manufacturer knighted for war profiteering. Of course the old squire was dead, long dead, by 1918, but if he could have heard Ebenezer, he would have been horrified to allow one of the squire's grandsons to marry his daughter, the haughty old landlady would have turned over in his grave. But, alas, the whirligig of time had brought in this decay of his own heirs and of the landed gentry until finally his broad acres had passed into the hands of those who in former times would still have been hedgers and ditchers living on fifteen shillings a week in ancient cottages with leaky roofs.

AN ENGLISHMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL

In the following passage we have portraits of old Squire Blake and his favorite daughter, Lady Curt, as they appeared in the fashions of 1865: "The squire was tall and upright, and walked with an active step, curiously reproduced in his daughter, who was tall enough to have kept actually in step with him if the clothes of that day had permitted a woman to stride out, or if it had been becoming that she should do so."

"The squire's face was sharply cut, with a long, straight nose, a decisive chin and a mobile mouth which showed less decision. He was clean-shaven except for the fringe of grey hair which encircled his face, in the fashion affected by men of his age and class at that time. He was dressed in a tall coat of dark blue melton cloth, with grey trousers fitted neatly over his square-toed boots, and a tall hat. On ordinary days he would not have been so attired, but this was to be a day of ceremony, and such clothes as he was wearing were not then unusual in the country."

"Lady Curt was dressed in light holland, with a little beribboned hat set forward on her elaborate chignon. She had beautiful hair of a warm brown, which as a child had fallen to her waist. She carried a parasol, for the sun was hot, and held up her skirts at the side with a neatly gloved hand. Her features were those of her father, translated into femininity, but her mouth was firmer than his. She was a beautiful young woman, her figure just beginning to take on manly contours. The squire had reason to be proud of his daughter."

SQUIRE'S SON IS VILLAGE RECTOR

The action of the story begins with the installation of the squire's only son Arthur as rector of the parish church. The Rev. Arthur Blake and his wife, Helen, the latter being the daughter of an earl, are portrayed with Mr. Marshall's accustomed skill. He brings out their contrasting dispositions and shows the outcroppings of their virtues and defects in their children. The conflict in the story consists chiefly in the ambitious rise of Arthur's boyhood companion, Sam Abel, son of a cottager who moves to the great parish and founds a little business as a manufacturer of ploughs. Sam is a hard worker, shrewd and capable, and his business grows with the rise of the little town until it becomes in a generation or so a huge plant for the manufacture of agricultural implements and Sam finds himself a wealthy man. His sons, Ebenezer and George, are contrasted to the sons of the Rev. Arthur Blake, and their rise in the social scale is described in a very interesting account of hunt club balls and other smart events. There is nothing exciting in this narrative, but there is careful analysis of character and the very body and color of English country life.

—W. T. ALLISON.

Quoting

THE GREAT tragedy of science is the slaying of a beautiful theory by an ugly fact.
—Leonard Huxley.

THE PAST generation that so freely practiced the science of blood transfusion—much of bleeding the patient—which has now been abandoned. The reverse operation—blood transfusion—has taken its place. That generation put whiskey into the patient, and took blood out of him. Modern practice, reversing the process, takes whiskey out of him and puts blood into him.

—Dr. Howard Kelly, Johns Hopkins University.

EVEN ECONOMICS may be willing to play a hand with deuces wild, but it has not yet learned how to play when half the pack may be declared wild at any moment.
—Owen D. Young.

I HAVE no substitute to offer for Jesus' teaching; I content myself with the suggestion that it should be taken seriously.
—C. E. M. Joad.

THERE is almost nothing you can't find in Shakespeare except pyjamas.
—Sir Philip Ben Greet.

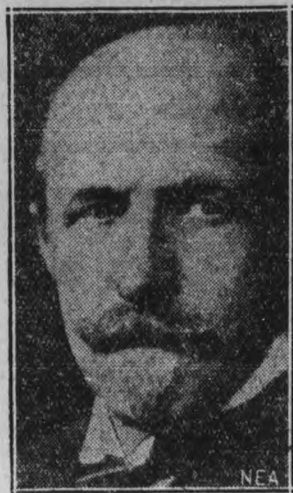
NEITHER evolution or evolutionists in general have been atheistic—Darwin least of all.
—Dr. Robert A. Millikan.

I AM NOT a politician. I find the job of ruling and regulating my own life as much as my limited mental powers can manage.
—Sir Ernest Benn.

THE BEST preparation for business is an engineering education, and this is becoming generally recognized.
—Professor George Fillmore Swain of Boston.

COCKTAILS do have a certain social function.
—Stanley High.

Characters Fulfill Destiny in Bojer's Powerful Book "The Everlasting Struggle"



JOHAN BOJER
Author of "The Everlasting Struggle"

TO TELL a tale that is tragic in every statement and every implication, and yet to make it a story that glows with a warm, almost hopeful light in spite of its sombre overtones, can be done only by a first-rate literary artist. It is that kind of writer, and "The Everlasting Struggle," recently issued by the Century Company, is that kind of novel.

"The Everlasting Struggle" is a study of the humble folk of a poverty-stricken little fishing village on the rocky shores of a bleak fjord. Their poverty is complete. They struggle along at a subsistence level. A shilling is a large sum, a pound is almost a competence; the fishermen cannot afford to buy their fishing gear, the farmer cannot afford to buy a horse to pull his plow. Even family love cannot be proof against the crushing force of want. An aging parent, unable to work, is simply one more mouth to feed. In such a setting we are introduced to the Flata family. The father has a rocky little farm, in which he and the mother work tirelessly from dawn to dusk. One son is a fisherman; another, the rich man of the family, is head-waiter in a hotel in a distant city. There are two daughters, hopeful of husbands better provided with this world's goods. The daughters marry and find that and stunted, who also dreams his dreams of escape.

Stage by stage, the author follows this family's fortunes. The "rich" son is crippled by illness. The father dies of exposure. The mother, grown old and feeble, becomes a tired pensioner in a haven room. The daughters marry and find that positions worse instead of better. The fisherman plods along, supporting the family, barely existing from year to year. The foundling, at sixteen, is turned loose to fend for himself.

Unrelieved tragedy? Yes—but strangely luminous, tenderly told. Each figure in the pitiful tale becomes human, and the author's sympathy and great gift of fulfilling their miserable destiny, these people justify the high boasts of the race. Beaten down and trodden on, they know no surrender and no complaining.

"The Everlasting Struggle" is a book of real power.

New Gangster Book Full of Sudden Death

BATTLE, murder and sudden death make a horrible but interesting trio. We hate mightily to have anything to do with any of them, but we love to read about them. Hence there ought to be a book about the Chicago gangster, written by Walter Noble Burns, author of "Billy the Kid."

Mr. Burns, a veteran Chicago newspaperman, here writes the history of the gang wars of that windy and unhappy city. Most of that history, to be sure, has been told before—some of it to the point of boredom—and many probably have read the change of half an environment and the process of assimilation. Mr. Young has provided English-speaking Canadians with an excellent account of the immigration, settlement and distribution of Ukrainians in Canada, and has written in much detail of their group institutions, social activities, educational progress, health and relation to the government. The Ukrainians in this country vary greatly, but Mr. Young is of the opinion that the total is about 200,000.

PUBLISHERS seem to be trying with one another in producing printed proofs of human stupidity. Simon and Schuster announce the impending production of "A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity," by Walter B. Pitkin, who has written about a lot of other things, and the Viking Press announces a book on schoolboy howlers under the title of "Boners, a Golden Treasury of Errors." These have been compiled from examination papers of schools in England and the United States.

MARGARET POSTGATE of Brooklyn and Edward M. Otis of Syracuse each has \$50 more to spend as a result of the pictures they drew of characters in "Angel Pavement," which pictures the author, J. B. Priestley, chose as the best representations of the characters in the book. Both winners chose Golsie and Turgis, the chief favorites also of the unsuccessful contestants.

DEADAR O'DONNELL, formerly an officer in the Irish Republican Army, has written three books, and the third, "There Will Be Fighting," was the first composed entirely outside prison walls. He has been imprisoned more than once and escaped more than once, being, technically, a fugitive from justice to-day. "There Will Be Fighting" will be published by the Putnam.

RICHARD R. SMITH will publish during the spring three additions to the Bibliography Series, published in limited editions: "A Bibliography of the Waverley Novels," by Greville Warrington; "Cancels," by R. W. Chapman of the Oxford University Press, and "A Bibliography of William Beckford of Fonthill," by Guy Chapman and John Hodgkin.

Daffodils

Daffodils are dancing in a land beyond the sea. They bend their heads, and lift their heads. And nod a call to me. And faint were I to follow them And dance beneath the trees. And nod, and flit my petticoats at every passing breeze. But leagues of ocean roll between, mountain walls divide; True Love and Duty call to me. 'Tis so, I must decide.

Farewell, dear Daffodils that dance Beneath the budding trees. I'll stay, and flit my petticoats at this remaining breeze.

But early every dawn, When the sky is palest gold, You'll nod and dance, dear Daffodils, with gipsy breezes bold.

—Catherine Haggman, New Westminster, B.C.

Books and Things

ON THE day that Lowenstein, the famous Belgian financier, made his flight from London and fell to his death from an airplane into the English Channel, Darwin Teitel, an English writer of mystery stories, flew from Brussels to write of his flight. Darwin Teitel lived through it, even visiting the localities where the two murders of the story are committed. He hired a Rhorbach, copied from one of the large German tri-motored planes, and worked out every step in the story, including the visit to Juvilly. Although two men are murdered before the villain is himself caught, the mystery of the disappearance of Darwin Teitel is not cleared up until near the close of the story. The surprise of the reader adds greatly to the thrill which he experiences when he is the sole spectator of the fight for life between the murderer and the young Englishman who has been investigating the case for a Paris newspaper. The story is the last in modernism as far as crime stories are concerned.

THOSE who enjoy light reading with slangy trimmings will get a good deal of fun out of "Bird Life at the Pole," by Wolcott Gibbs. This is a take-off on the up-to-date newspaper-engineering, for the story is a satire on the adventures of Admiral Byrd in Little America. The story begins with the chartering of an old warship by a New York publisher. The Lizzie Borden goes south to Panama and is towed through the canal by Richard Burton, the magazine writer. It took nearly a month to reach the Pacific, for the ship was so slow that it was a light, and the Lizzie Borden had to be anchored while he was taken aboard and dried off. When the expedition reached the vicinity of the South Pole, Christopher Robin, the commander, claimed the country in the name of a man called Elmer R. Willow, who led the list of donors to the expedition with the sum of \$48,000. After the first camp, and various icebergs and mountains were called after other donors, the importance of the natural objects being reflected in the amounts contributed to the expedition. The wireless reports sent by Brandon to the New York parent of the enterprise are so slangy as to be almost unintelligible. The word "slang" is the synonym for gin. There are a few things in this narrative, but on the whole it is "just too silly for anything."

MANY people in this country believe that a positive change of mind and attitude on the part of "old" Canadians towards new Canadians is both due and necessary if there is to be unity of spirit and purpose in our new Canadian life. To bring about this desired condition of affairs it is necessary that there should be mutual understanding between the various races in this Dominion. A worthy attempt to help in this work is a new book entitled "The Ukrainian Canadians," by Charles H. Young, M.A., edited by Helen R. Y. Reid, B.A., LL.D., Immigration Division, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The author of this book chose the Ukrainians for special study because they are to be found in practically every province in Canada, and in large numbers in all the larger cities. As many of them first entered Canada in the early nineties, they have been here long enough to show the effects of change of half an environment and the process of assimilation. Mr. Young has provided English-speaking Canadians with an excellent account of the immigration, settlement and distribution of Ukrainians in Canada, and has written in much detail of their group institutions, social activities, educational progress, health and relation to the government. The Ukrainians in this country vary greatly, but Mr. Young is of the opinion that the total is about 200,000.

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Best Sellers

Women authors seem to lead the list of best sellers this week, according to the returns from the book trade across the country, which rate the volumes most in demand on the book shop counters as follows:

FICTION

SOPHISTICATES, by Gertrude Atherton.
GRAND HOTEL, by Vicki Baum.
BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick Green.
READER, I MARRIED HIM, by Anne Green.
SANCTUARY, by William Faulkner.

NON-FICTION

EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Grand Duchess Marie.
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.
PURITAN'S PROGRESS, by Helen Thomas.
WORLD WITHOUT END, by Helen Thomas.
THEATRE STREET, by Tamara Karsvina.
Other books up near the top of the best seller list for the week include: "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck; "Shoe the Wild Mare," by Gene Fowler; "Festival," by Struthers Burt; "The Science of Life," by H. G. Wells; and "The Quick and the Dead," by Gamaliel Bradford.

'Wilson the Unknown' Presents New Ideas of Great President

FOR A STARTLING new explanation of the tragic downfall of Woodrow Wilson, read "Wilson the Unknown," written by an unnamed New York lawyer who uses the pen name of Wells Wells.

This writer, in brief, explains Wilson somewhat as follows:

Wilson took office as the head of a minority party. To carry out his liberal policies he had to be re-elected in 1916; but in the ordinary course of things he was bound to be defeated. Hence he used to "keep us out of war" slogan, even though he knew that America must eventually enter the war; and he deferred this entry into the war simply to get a chance to bring the nation in on his own terms.

The defeat of Russia and the anti-submarine campaign gave him the chance. America went to war. Then the war was won, and Wilson went to Paris. There he tied the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant together inextricably—not because he was out-generated by shrewd Europeans, but because he wished it so, for reasons of his own.

Both the covenant and the treaty were sadly imperfect. Wilson knew it, and was not dismayed. It was his idea that America, by taking an energetic part in the league's activities, could remedy both matters. But it could not do that with anyone but himself as president. Consequently, as early as 1918, Wilson was after a third term.

Meanwhile, in the congressional elections of 1918, he asked the country for a Democratic Congress. Why? Because he was a poor politician? No, says Mr. Wells—because he was a superlatively good one. He knew there would be a terrific reaction from war-time loyalty to the administration. He wanted this reaction to come in the 1918 election, so that by 1920 the pendulum could swing back the other way and make a Democratic victory possible.

Then the Treaty of Versailles came up in the senate, and was defeated. This again, says our author, was Wilson's own doing. He wanted the treaty beaten—so that he could go to the country with it as his issue in 1920. Furthermore, if the treaty was beaten the country would still be in effect which would give a campaigning president a weapon of inestimable power.

The plan failed because Wilson's health broke down. Mr. Wells believes that if the man had retained his physical vigor he would have succeeded. He would have been the first third-term president, the Democratic party would have become the majority party for at least half a century, and world history in the last decade would have been much smoother and happier all around.

It is relatively easy to pick flaws in this theory; but at any rate it is extremely interesting, and certainly provides one with a new angle of vision on Wilson. The book is published by Scribner's.

A Study in Panics

OUR MYSTERIOUS PANICS," by Charles Albert Collman, is an interesting and erratic book.

Its author sets forth the theory that panics are not due to natural economic laws, to errors of industry or to the subterranean ebb and flow the tides of finance; instead they are based on human shortcomings, and come into existence because men either wilfully contrive them or follow a dizzy course of speculation and frenzied finance that inevitably produces them. The political economists are written down as mere scribbles, and the author, who has formulated a theory, is completely scratched out. Men make panics, and have it in their power to stop making them at any time they please.

All of this, it seems to me, is going a bit farther than the facts warrant. But Collman makes an interesting book out of it, and if you make certain mental reservations while reading it you ought to enjoy it.

His descriptions of panics of other days are especially good; and he has a series of sketches of event in Wall Street during the months just before the last stock market crash that are extremely readable.

"Our Mysterious Panics" is published by William Morrow and Company Inc.

Monologue

(In a Jealous Moment)

I said to myself, "He wouldn't be always a baby, Lying beside you, little and soft and sweet: When he grew older, he would leave you, maybe, Turn from your door on quick, disdainful feet. It's silly to think that he would be always sleeping. His lips half-parted on his milky breath. He would have grown-up promises to be keeping. He'd have his time of bitterness and death. He'd tell you lies or silly truths half-spoken. His mouth no longer petaled like a flower. And like as not you'd find your heart twice broken. More cruelly than in this hungry hour." I told myself all this, and said it loudly. So that I'd hold my head still arrogantly, proudly.

Remarque Peps Up Sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front"

THE WORLD of books is waiting anxiously for Remarque's new book, "The Road Back," knowing that if it is half as good as "All Quiet on the Western Front" it will lead the sales and, incidentally, carry many other books with it to popularity. Herbert F. Jenkins, vice-president of Little, Brown and Company, who publish Remarque, has been trailing his elusive author in Europe. Writing from Paris he sends the following interesting sketch of this author's ways:

"Some of your readers may be interested to learn at first hand why 'The Road Back,' Erich Maria Remarque's sequel to 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' has had its publication in book form in America postponed from March 6 until some time in April. I journey from Boston to Berlin to ascertain the reason for the delay. View of the fact that the story has completed its serial publication in various parts of the world, but I was not able to see our distinguished German author. I found that Herr Remarque was somewhere in Switzerland busy revising the serial version of 'The Road Back.' It appears that he was not satisfied with the serial version, which was rather than the literary version. I am told that many of the characters in 'All Quiet' and 'The Road Back' are drawn from real life—his comrades in the war—and some of these are now called by the book names Remarque has bestowed upon them.

"He has declined a large sum from an American lecture manager for an American tour. Incidentally, he does not speak English."

"A Jew In Love" Seems Disappointing

FOR THREE or four years Ben Hecht has devoted himself to the movies—turning out, in the process, some rather entertaining film stories. Now he has returned to the novel, and his latest offering, "A Jew In Love," leads one to the sad conclusion that he might just as well return to the movies.

His movie stories are all action. "A Jew In Love" is almost entirely devoid of action. Its central character—one of the most monumentally unpleasant men you will ever meet—is a species of Don Juan, who has a perfectly terrible time when at last he encounters a woman who is unable to give him the first place in her heart; and we get page upon page of analysis of his emotions, and page upon page of conversations and passages at arms between the two, and the net result is boredom. At least I found it so.

Mr. Hecht writes as brutally as ever. One still detects a self-conscious desire to be rough and shocking—the same tone that kept "Gargoyles" from being quite the book it should have been.

Gertrude Atherton Invented Two Words; "Sophisticates" Is One

WHO INVENTS the new words and puts them into circulation? Well, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton can account for two. She is supposed to have used "sophisticates" and "intelligentsia" for the first time. The former appeared in her novel, "Black Oxen," in which she stole a march on the younger novelists by making the rejuvenation treatment her theme. It was a best-seller, of course, and still has a lively record in the reprints. Hence when Mrs. Atherton writes a novel called "The Sophisticates" she certainly has a right to the title.

Charles Hanson Towne suggested the idea when he asked Mrs. Atherton to write a novel about a woman who is acquitted of murder. He remembers how brilliantly Mrs. Atherton reported the case of Mrs. Carman on Long Island several years ago. "Her copy was vivid," he remarked the other day. "I recall how she wound up one day's story by writing: 'We returned home in our motors and left Mrs. Carman to the shrieking silence of a Minola night.'"

It should interest both her readers of other days and her newest converts in the lending libraries to see what she has done with the intelligentsia and a murderer. "The Sophisticates," Mrs. Atherton has sketched a brilliant circle of sophisticated people who gather in the salon of Melton Abbey, a woman who turns to them only because she is unsatisfied in her married life with a Middle Western banker.

The sophisticates take charge of her life and make her over as one of their kind until she breaks under their artificiality. The crucial episode that tests their way of life comes when Melton is accused of poisoning her husband.

"WINE MAKING for the Amateur" is the soul-stirring title of a book issued by the Baccus Club of New Haven, Conn., "published for members." But it costs \$15 to become a member.



A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

An Advance Glimpse of the Spring Style Parade— Jaunty Two-piece Costumes Are New in Color and Fabrics



JAUNTY SUITS, two-piece frocks, in new fabrics and new colors promise unusually interesting fashion parades this spring. Left to right: Three-quarters sleeves, edged in fox, a bloused and belted tunic waist and a vestee and belt of white kid are fascinating style

points in a rich violet colored flat crepe street costume, displayed at the charity benefit for Everybody's Thrift Club by Frederica Gallatin. A double-breasted, cutaway jacket and wrap-around skirt and a gilet, with stock collar, of white pique, give individuality and tremendous chic to a new spring suit of monotone blue tweed,

modelled by Elizabeth Campbell, Social Registerite. The black-white combination ranks next to blues as spring's favorite color combination. Camilla Marvin, a society leader, displayed an ultra feminine little black shantung street suit, with white lace embroidery edging the flaring seven-eighths cuffs, outlining the bolero and fashioning

the sweet, little collared blouse. Short sleeves, long gloves and a fancy Bodier scarf collar in brown, white and beige, with fringed ends mark a golden beige silk street frock as very new and very smart. It is belted a bit high and has its sleeves and hemline finished in hand-made points. Edith Betts, Social Registerite, showed it.

Nellie McClung Says AT THE NIGHT CLUB

THEY WERE looking out at the saffron glare upon the sky, where forty miles away, the waste gas from the oil wells burned itself idly away, making a perpetual sunrise on the black walls of the night. The sky was cloudy with a threat of snow in the north wind, which had driven them indoors, and they, looking out of the southern windows, speculated on the amount of waste that was going on before their eyes. Below them, on the steel ribbons of trackage, trains came in with great smoke plumes laid back over their shoulders, and throngs of people came surging over the platform, meeting friends and delaying the traffic with their greetings. Red caps staggered along under their armfuls of valises, and the miniature

trucks loaded with baggage threaded their way carefully through the human swarms.

"Always somebody going away, somebody coming home," said the young man with a Scotch accent. "It's as good as a play to see the trains come in and go out, from these windows."

It was he who had brought his three companions to this pleasant place above the traffic. "The finest night club in the city," he said as he led the way up the two flights of stairs. "But it is an exclusive one; and there must be no undue levity, or unseemly behavior. Mind that now." The four young men were soon comfortably placed, and their conversation turned to money.

"I don't see any sense in hoarding money," said the young man from Texas, who in a leather coat and leggings stood leaning beside one of the windows. "They tell me that one of the richest men in this city, who lives in a house of twenty-five rooms, can only take a glass of milk and a slice of brown bread for his breakfast, and pea soup for lunch, and one soft-boiled egg and weak tea for dinner. I nearly cried when I heard that; and they say when he was a young fellow he was mighty mean and carried around a little bank to put his nickels in. And he got his first start making tin cups out of old cans, and sold them from door to door. He never got married, but he had an old lady keeping house for him, and he counted the eggs every night, to be sure she wasn't eating too many. And think of him now sitting down alone to pea soup with money in ten banks. It's an awful lesson to young fellows like us, not to be too grasping, but take a good time while we can. No one knows what the future will be."

His companion, the Scotch boy, shook his head.

"It's funny about money. I'm Scotch all right, but it never meant a thing to me; I could always make it and spend it, and had just as much fun one way as the other. I always had luck with me at the races; I could run my eye over a list of names, and one name would seem to glitter. I can't explain it; never met any one who could. It's just a gift. I could see one name in gold letters, and every time it was the winner all right. . . . I remember one time I put all I had on Rambler Rose; she was a new horse, and the odds were long. But when the names were read out through the meg, Rambler Rose came first. . . . I lived high then—I'll tell the world. It is a great feeling."

"Why did you ever quit?" asked the little fellow who had not spoken.

"It's no fun when you can win every time," said the race track wizard. "I went into oil then. Two of us own one of those big wells down there, whose flares you are looking at."

"I had a pretty good break with my oil stocks, too," said the pale young man, whose black hair fell over his forehead. "I was grubbing along in a shoestore, and that's the last job on earth, trying to make women wear the sort of shoes they ought to wear, and like them. One day I had a sour old dame who wanted to wear fours on her number six feet, but just as I was getting to the place where I was going to tell her a few plain things, Bill Evans dropped in. And he motioned to me, so I stepped over to see what it was, and he said 'Rick, can you dig up one hundred dollars?' and I said, 'I could if I had to.' So he told me the Home was about to blow in—his brother-in-law knew about it some way, and had passed the word along. He knew where he could get me two hundred shares at fifty cents a share; the fellow that owned them had got into a jam. Bill says to me 'I'll get them for you, and hold them, for that's going to be the best well in the valley.'"

"I'll bet you held them too long," said the Scotch boy.

"I'll bet I didn't. I sold out at twenty-four dollars, sold green money."

And I got a swell car, and lived at the hotel then. . . . I used to go into the shoe store sometimes and watch those other poor fish looking into sweaty shoes to find sizes.

"I went out as an oil salesman," he went on, "and I certainly could sell. One woman sold her store in the morning for twenty dollars. I bought stock for her, and sold it before night and she got back her store, and had twenty dollars in cash. That was just chicken feed, of course, but it got in the papers, and there was a lot of talk about it, and big sales came my way. I averaged a hundred dollars a day. Lots of people just gave me their money, and I bought and sold; they never saw their shares."

"That's the sort of business I like," said the little fellow, his eyes brightening. "I sure do hate the small stuff. I left the house I was with because they wanted a voucher for my expenses, and I was pulling down big money for them, too. I said to the old man—'I'm going. In fact, I'm gone. You can't check me up on every ten-cent piece. I'm no little salesman.' And I heard afterwards he often wished he had me back. I met a fellow last week who said the old man said he never had a fellow who was so popular with the trade as I was. 'He was an independent young cuss,' he said, 'but boy! that lad could sell. . . . O, well it was O.K. with me. . . . I went over to his opposition, and got a hundred dollars a month more. I certainly won't count nickels for any one.'"

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"Say, you fellows: You can't stay here. You've got to get out. That's the company's orders. Come on now. No back talk. If you had had the sense to keep your mouths shut, I wouldn't have known you were here."

They came down the stairs, and out into the night.

It was beginning to snow.

FASHION PLAQUE



A beige moire envelope for spring has a very ingenious fastening of brown composition. The strap is punched with an underlay of dark brown.

New Styles Are Done Up Brown



By JOAN SAVOY

COLOR plays a big part in the new spring clothes. But don't for a moment overlook the importance of that favorite—brown.

You will see brown touches on the best garments—a new spring sports suit of twig green, watermelon pink and a packet of brown; an evening gown of daffodil yellow with a quaint sash of brown velvet; a jaunty little wattleau hat of beige straw with brown leaves to its orange flowers under the brim.

And in the midst of all the riot of fresh spring colors in the evening clothes, don't forget the satisfactory beauty there is, the chic and exclusive smartness in just the right brown evening gown.

First of all, a brown evening gown that clicks is usually cut more smartly,

fashioned more cleverly and has a certain utilitarian elegance about it that makes it a superb bet as an asset in your wardrobe.

Second, the right brown dress is in the same chic class as the right black dress, than which nothing on earth is more downright satisfaction to the owner. As a matter of fact, brown for certain types of women is infinitely more flattering, infinitely more elegant than black.

One of the ultra-fashionable brown evening gowns to appear on the spring horizon is fashioned of brown tulle, with coin dots of brown and trimmed with shiny cire ribbon that gleams and glistens and enlivens the already lovely gown.

It is perfectly stunning, with one of those cuts that flatter and evade description at the same time. The neckline is modestly low, cire ribbon makes

Story of the New Mode Is Told In Prints

Here It Is, in Black and White; All Types of Patterns
Will Make Up Next Page in the Book of Fashion

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Printed fabrics are of incomparable assistance to a style creator because of the continuous variations they bring to fashions in general. We cannot tire of them, despite the fact that at the end of every summer it is invariably decreed that prints are definitely going out.

I feel this lassitude myself, especially as it is necessary for me to study these myself at least three months before I actually see them worn by women.

It is because of their dual qualities of freshness and decorative values that prints are not likely to disappear from fashion's orbit, and though other fabrics may disappear from the mode after a short-lived vogue, where prints are concerned one can always look forward to new compositions in design and coloring which make each season's offering look totally different from the last.

Texture is another element that enables a print to multiply its effects, which can be varied to suit the seasons, besides the new ideas in color combinations.

Summer prints are an enchantment of delicate, sunny color schemes, facilitating the couturier's task in composing countless vaporous and dainty gowns, differing in this from the winter prints that are necessarily more restrained in color and of thicker texture, appearing as they usually do on such materials as moires, lames or velvets.

SPRING PRINTS IN VOGUE

Prints are good for the spring time also, provided they are used in moderation. The early spring models in my new collection that are made up in printed fabrics are essentially discreet as regards design and coloring, whereas those destined for the summer months are more colorful. This, so far as evening dresses are concerned.

The carefully studied technique of cut to be found in the new models that feature prints enables me to use the more discreet of the range of color schemes offered. Black and white or a combination that gives one the impression that black and white predominate.

a bow on one side of the shoulder, fashioning a belt that has sash ends on the left side.

Then, at rather a high neckline, below a fitted yoke, there are three tiers of flounces that flare and give a youthful lift to the wearer and are, in themselves, suggestive of the gentle swaying motion of spring. The two top tiers are finished with the shiny cire braid, in a tone a little darker than the gown.

ates are the best, as, for instance, black combined with several shades of gray or black and white and some other pale shade in the pastel green or pinks that remain unobtrusive.

Any spring evening dress of printed fabric should, I think, always be accompanied by a wrap of heavier material in a solid color. I think that velvet, in this respect, is an ideal medium. It compensates the sheerness of the dress and supplies the necessary luxurious touch, devoid of fur as many of this season's models are, demanded of an evening ensemble.

Even more discreet colorings and design is required of printed fabrics for afternoon spring clothes. While later

on in the season bolder designs and more vivid hues are permissible, black and white are obviously the only possible combination for the first warm spring days. Even here, the white design should not dominate, but the general impression of the ensemble should be rather one of black touched with white than a combination of both.

Heavyweight crepes are used for these outdoor models to cope with the vagaries of the season, and in most cases a long coat of plain fabric conceals the dress.

Pique and lingerie touches at collar and cuffs afford a vast field for new ideas, and belts of supple patent leather are also a good finishing touch.



A new spring afternoon frock from Patou is made of marocain with a modernistic design in white on a black background and trimmed with a new type of white pique collar and cuffs, with four shiny black buttons fastening the cuffs. A new evening gown from Patou features the new three-color scheme in its print, which is pale green and pale pink on a black background, has a skirt made with the draped front that is a new note and a scarf type of décolletage.

Styles Queen Mary Does —And Doesn't—Like



"I like frocks of medium length that come just above the ankle," said Queen Mary of England the other day, and you get the idea from the photo of her above. Furthermore: "I think very long dresses with flared skirts are difficult to wear," she added. "Only an expert like a mannikin (as pictured above) can really wear them effectively."



Naturally, this is the very last of our pleasant flower initial series. The zinnia seems to be blanket stitched around to give that raggedy petal effect. Any favorite stitches or colors, any desired article to be decorated may be used in this series. We hope our needleworking readers have found many uses for them, and have them all clipped and enveloped together for use at gift-making times.

and I got a swell car, and lived at the hotel then. . . . I used to go into the shoe store sometimes and watch those other poor fish looking into sweaty shoes to find sizes.

"I went out as an oil salesman," he went on, "and I certainly could sell. One woman sold her store in the morning for twenty dollars. I bought stock for her, and sold it before night and she got back her store, and had twenty dollars in cash. That was just chicken feed, of course, but it got in the papers, and there was a lot of talk about it, and big sales came my way. I averaged a hundred dollars a day. Lots of people just gave me their money, and I bought and sold; they never saw their shares."

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It was beginning to snow.



Tight-fitting coat of Persian lamb. Semi-fitting lines give slender silhouette which is so charming.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

RED, U. S. PAT. OFF.



If a man neglects his flame she invariably goes out.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Learning To Ride Horse Is Painful

Willie Winkle Has First Experience in Saddle and Finds It Hard to Sit, Lie or Walk for Days Afterwards, But Thinks He Would Like to Own a Horse and Ride at Next Horse Show at Willows.

By WILLIE WINKLE

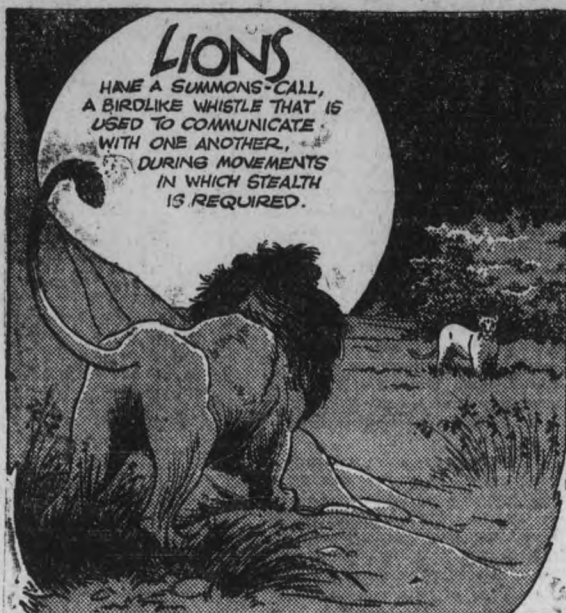
Say, fellows, I've got an ache to-day and I think I'm going to have it for a while. You couldn't guess how I got it, so I'll tell you and save you a lot of trouble. I've been horseback riding, and I feel sore when I walk, sit and lay down. I never had anything like it in my life. I've often heard my Dad say that riding horses was the best exercise in the world 'cause it brings all your muscles into play. I never knew I had so many muscles.

It all happened this way. My uncle, who was a cavalry officer in the war, is visiting us, and he wants to have a ride every day. You ought to see him ride. He sits up straight as a poker, and he can make a horse do all kinds of things. One morning he says to me would I like to go for a ride after school, and I thought there wasn't much to it and I always wanted to ride a horse, so I said yes.

PUTTING SADDLE ON

We went to the Willows and got two horses. My uncle made me watch how they saddle up a horse, 'cause he said it might come in handy some day. It looked easy enough, just throw the saddle over the horse's back and see that it just comes behind the withers. That's the part of the back where there's a bump up in line with the front legs. Then they fasten a couple of straps around the horse's tummy. My uncle says "let go there" to the horse and then tickled its tummy because it has blown itself. Some horses take a big breath when the girth, that's the strap that goes around the tummy, is being tightened

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



THERE IS A CLUSTER OF FAINT STARS, KNOWN ONLY AS CATALOG NO. N.S.C. 7006, THAT IS SO FAR AWAY FROM OUR EARTH THAT IT TAKES 220,000 YEARS FOR LIGHT TO COME FROM IT TO US. FIGURED IN DISTANCE IT WOULD BE 1,293,572,675,000,000 MILES.

up. Then after you get in the saddle it gets loose, just because the horse blew himself up.

Then we climbed up on the horse and my uncle took a lead rein and led my horse along. He told me how to hold my reins, to sit up straight, grip with my knees and not try to dig my heels into the horse's side. He found my stirrups, that's the long leather straps that hang down from the saddle and have steel things on the end that you put your feet in, were too long for me. He said they should be the length of your arm, so we got them right. Then we walked along for a while and I thought it was great, but then we started to trot and I thought my teeth would fall out. I got such a jolt. My uncle just went up and down and kept time with the horse, but I was hitting the saddle and wobbling all over the place. I grabbed the front of the saddle and let go the reins, 'cause I didn't want to hit the ground. My hat bobbed off and I nearly swallowed my chewing gum.

A ROCKING CHAIR

We stopped and my uncle told me how you had to grip with your knees and then you were

able to swing up and down properly. We started out again, and instead of trotting we got into a canter, that's pretty near a gallop, and that was great. It was just like a rocking horse, but when the horses got to bobbing along one leg after another again I thought I would be shaken to pieces.

We came to a fence and uncle said we could jump it, but I said not on a horse. I'd jump it on my own feet. He laughed and then he told me some things about a horse. He said the horses we had had been to school. He laid the reins on one side of the horse's neck and lifted one foot to the other side of the horse's body and it turned half way around. Then he walked his horse along and instead of pulling on a rein like I always thought drivers did, he'd lay a rein on the horse's neck and it turned. If he wanted the horse to turn to the right he laid the left rein on the horse's neck and it turned. That seemed funny to me, but I tried it with my horse and it worked.

Then my uncle told me about some of the hard times the soldiers had learning to ride horses. The men were allowed to use their stirrups for a while, and then they were ordered to cross their stirrups in front of the saddle and they had no way of keeping their balance. The sergeant-major had no feelings and he made the poor recruits suffer. Most of them fell off, but after a lot of tumbles they managed to stick on. Then they had to go over the jumps without stirrups, and lots of boys got hurt, but I guess that was in the war and it didn't matter much.

I was feeling pretty good when we got back to the stable. Riding warms you up and makes your blood flow fast. But when I got down off the horse my legs seemed stiff and I began to feel very tired. But next day, boy, what a pain, or to be right, pains. I thought I'd never get to school. I couldn't bend, couldn't swing my arms or wiggle my toes.

WILL STICK WITH IT

Uncle came out and said I'd make a great rider soon, and that kind of helped me get ready. But it was sure dragging to get going. I couldn't play football that day, and I'm still like a young boy, sore all over. I wouldn't mind getting a horse, but I wouldn't want too big a one, 'cause they're hard to get up on. But I'd like to be able to dash across country and jump fences. At the next horse show at the fair perhaps I'll be riding a horse. If my uncle stays here long enough I'll be able to ride, or I'll know why.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Spring Song

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Well, this is the time for it," said Uncle Wiggily to his wife one morning as he stood in the doorway of his hollow stump bungalow and looked over the fields and toward the woods.

"Time for what?" asked the rabbit lady.

"Time for my spring songs," answered her husband. "I hope you remember what this day is, my dear!" he asked, kindly and sympathetically.

"Why, yes," answered Mrs. Longears. "This is Monday—wash day, if you please—and I wish you would hop to the store and get some soap."

"Oh, my goodness!" cried Uncle Wiggily, making believe he was a motion picture actor. "I speak of my spring song and she asks me to go to the store for soap!"

"Well, Nurse Jane can't wash the clothes without soap," said Mrs. Longears, "and we forgot to order it last week. I'd like to see you wash clothes without soap." Mrs. Longears was very practical.

"I suppose it can't be done," said Uncle Wiggily humbly like and with an inferiority complex. "And more than you can have spring without a spring song. But I will wait a bit about singing my spring song and go get you the soap, my dear."

"Yes, do, that's a darling," said Mrs. Longears. "But what is this about spring, anyhow? I don't see that this day is any different from any other except that Nurse Jane hasn't any soap to wash the clothes unless you get it. I don't see at all."

"No, my dear. I suppose you don't," said Uncle Wiggily, still humbly, kindly and with feeling. "But it is a different day. This is the first day of spring, my dear. Glorious, happy spring with a capital letter. Winter has gone—spring is here—listen to this!"

Standing on the porch railing to make himself as high as the rooster when he crows on the fence in the morning, Uncle Wiggily recited this little verse: "March the twenty-first is spring. The little birds begin to sing!"

"Oh, do they?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"Do they what?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

"Do the little birds begin to sing to-day?" asked the rabbit lady. "Dear me; I haven't



heard them. I've been so worried about getting that soap so Nurse Jane could wash that I can't seem to think of birds or spring or flowers. I suppose you'll be singing of spring flowers soon, won't you, Wiggily?" She asked with a smile.

"Yes," he answered, albeit somewhat sadly, "I hope so."

"But hop along now, like a good rabbit, and get the soap," begged his wife. "Remember this is wash day."

"I am not likely to forget," spoke Mr. Longears somewhat sadly.

However, he hopped along to the soap store, but as he hopped he could not forget that this was March the twenty-first, and spring, and that the little birds should begin to sing.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When night-time came wee Scouty said, "Now that it's time to go to bed, let's sleep out in the open. That would be a lot of fun. The moon is very bright to-night and I've a hunch I think's all right. Just follow me and you will know." Then he began to run.

The Travel Man just walked real fast and said, "I hope that this won't last so very long. I get tired out much quicker than you boys." And then he thought, we soon will find what little Scouty has in mind. "Twil be a queer surprise, I'm sure. That's one of life's real joys."

At Scouty's heels the others stuck and shortly they came to their truck. "Now here's my plan," cried Scouty. "We will sleep right here to-night. There's room enough for everyone. We'll wake up with the morning sun. Before we snooze we'll sing some songs, beneath the bright moonlight."

The Travel Man then joined

the bunch, and when he heard of Scouty's hunch he said, "That suits me very fine. You'll sing me off to sleep." So, in they crawled and harmony soon came, as pretty as could be. A snore soon told the Tinies that their friend was sound asleep.

For hours the singing kept up strong and then they sang their final song, and cuddled for a good night's rest. Each Tiny was tired out. They woke up with the morning sun and when the cleaning up was done, they drove their truck to a cafe, amid a merry shout.

While breakfasting, the Travel Man remarked, "To-day we're going to scan some open country, 'cause we're going to Delhi, far away." They shortly piled into their truck and left, while natives wished them luck. "I think," said Scouty, "this will be a real eventful day."

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WELL, THAT'S PERFECT

"Yes," said the man in the ancient overcoat with bulging pocket, "Bill and I are in partnership, but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself," said a friend.

"Well, Bill goes around selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers, and I go around next day with the only soap that will take it off!"

LARGEST PEARL

The largest pearl in the world, so far as is known, is in the British museum. It weighs a little more than three ounces.

Mrs. Tellit—"Cousin Dorothy, you know, always wanted to have a little baby daughter so she could name her June."

Mrs. Askit—"Yes. Did she do it?"

Mrs. Tellit—"No. The man she married was named Bug, and it wouldn't do, you see."

Auntie May's Corner

How spry will you be when you are seventy years of age? When boys and girls are growing up they do not give much thought to their old age. Some people never give any thought to it, and when they get there they have no money saved up, have no friends and are in a bad way. Other people live carefully and provide for their old age. And then there are others who reach seventy and are just youngsters. They have taken care of themselves and have kept up their interest in many things.

In the Bible it says that man's span of life shall be three score and ten years, that's seventy. There are plenty of men and women who reach that age and play golf and drive motor cars, swim and run, work in their gardens and sing, fly in airplanes and take chances that many people years younger would be afraid to.

STATE OF MIND

A lot depends on your state of mind. Some people bother about everybody else's business as well as their own and they get old quick.

The man who lives next door to me is seventy-one and he kicks football with my boy, plays golf three days a week, walks three or four miles every day, although he had a motor car, and makes his own son puff when he gets working with a spade in the garden or on the end of a cross-cut saw.

I have just been reading of Dame Ethel Locke-King, an Englishwoman, who is seventy, and is still setting records flying. She has just recently flown to Egypt from London on a record-breaking trip. She started flying in 1910 when she made a trip from London to Manchester. She has been flying ever since. She has been interested in speed all her life. Her husband built the Brooklands track, not far from London. At Brooklands the English racing drivers show the world what motor cars can do. That is where Sir Malcolm Campbell does most of his fast driving and where he got his ideas to build the Bluebird II, which went 247 miles an hour on the Florida beach last month.

Then there is old John D. Rockefeller, who has so much money he has to count it in millions so as to get through his counting in a day. He is over ninety and plays golf and gives away new ten-cent pieces to his friends.

HAVE A HOBBY

And there are lots of other people who have grown old because they have not been solely interested in themselves. If you think only of yourself you will grow old quickly. Forget about yourself sometimes and be sure you have a hobby or take interest in some kind of sport or recreation so that you can have a bit of fun.

Remember a smile makes the world bright but a few good laughs every day helps beat old Father Time.

How many boys and girls think they will be able to have a garden this year? Now that spring is in the air Father is beginning to think about planting his seeds. This is a great time of the year for children as they can see what life is, they can see things grow. You can go out and put a tiny little seed in the ground and in a few weeks the soil will begin to raise and crack and then a little green head will poke up and ask the sun to smile on it to keep it warm and the rain to fall on it and help it grow. Then it throws out leaves and soon something begins to form under the earth and in time you have potatoes, carrots, parsnips, lettuce and all sorts of things that boys and girls need to be healthy and strong.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

And then there are the beautiful flowers. You sow a seed or plant a bulb and you wonder how such things can grow. Just think of the gladiolus, with a bulb like an onion, but in a few months it had sent up a large green stem two to three feet high and on it are from ten to twenty buds which burst forth into flowers of beautiful colors.

A garden holds great joy and mystery for everyone. It seems that women are more fond of growing flowers than men but that men think more about the vegetables. Perhaps Father sees where he can save money by raising vegetables for his family, but no home seems right without flowers to brighten it up.

Be Sure You're Right—

PERHAPS YOU BELIEVED THAT THE SHARK WAS JUST ANOTHER USELESS FISH, BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT FINE LEATHER IS MADE FROM HIS SKIN AND AN EXCELLENT OIL FROM HIS LIVER? THE CHINESE EVEN MAKE GELATIN FROM THE DRIED FIN.

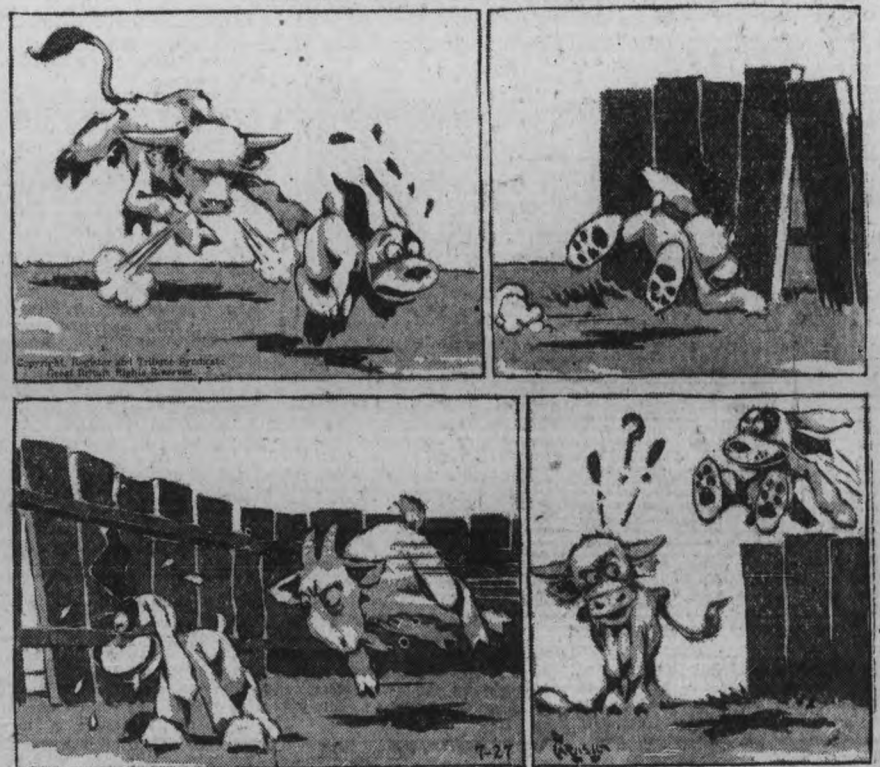


DON'T BLAME THE SCOTCH FOR THE BAGPIPE, FOR IT WASN'T REALLY THEIR INVENTION. IT WAS INTRODUCED INTO THE BRITISH ISLES AT THE TIME OF THE ROMAN INVASION CENTURIES AGO.



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THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



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Men Are So Simple

FANNIE KILBOURNE
Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

THE HALF DOZEN coming down Ninth Lake in an outboard motor-boat recognized Nicky's scarlet bathing suit from a distance, speculated idly on the other suit, stretched beside her on the bathing float, John must have got here, they decided; and as they chugged along, they discussed idly the future of John and Nicky. John, somebody volunteered, had graduated all right in June and had a swell job lined up for the fall. The consensus of opinion was that he and Nicky would probably make a go of it. They'd been going together for years.

"I don't think they're so specially keen about each other," one of the young men made a minority objection. "Their people having the only two camps on the island, they've naturally gone around together summers, but that doesn't mean they've got to tie up for life."

John and Nicky, unaware of the distant boat lying in the wake and planks of the bathing raft, really were discussing love.

"Oh, I've gone in off the deep end, all right," the man admitted. "I've always said that people who got this way must have been dim bulbs to start with. I've had to eat my words all right. They're about all I have eaten for the last six months." He added gleefully, "I never expected to lose my appetite over any girl."

Nicky laughed sympathetically. "That's the way it gets you, when it gets you that way," she observed.

"Much you know about it?"

"You must be hard hit," the girl observed. "To lose the old disposition. You always used to be so pleasant and peppy."

"I didn't mean to be unpleasant. I just mean that a kid like you doesn't know anything about love."

"I'm not a kid. You just think I am because you've known me all my life. I'm eighteen; and I know a great deal about love."

John shook his head. "Nobody can know anything at all about it till he's had experience."

"Nonsense," said Nicky. "You may as well say that a dentist can't know anything about dentistry till he's had all his own teeth filled. Experience isn't anything at all. It's the thought and study you've put on a subject that counts."

"And what thought and study have you ever put on love?"

A DISCUSSION OF LOVE

Nicky laughed ruefully. "You'd be surprised."

John was momentarily diverted from his own misery. "I didn't dream that you—I thought you were just interested in swimming and playing tennis and dancing and having a good time."

"Mere sidelines," Nicky dismissed them. "What all women are really interested in is love. That's why we know so much about it."

John glanced at her, then straight ahead again, sceptically out over the sparkling water.

"You think I'm bluffing, don't you?" Nicky challenged. "Well, I'll tell you one thing, you needn't have told me you are in love. I knew it when you'd been on the island five minutes. You can prove it to me, if you like. Just ask her if I didn't say, while you were still at the dock getting your stuff out of the boat. Of all things! I actually believe John's gone and fallen in love!"

John continued to stare out over the water. "What made you think that?" he asked.

Nicky waved a careless gesture. "Mere details, my dear Watson. Too subtle for a man to understand."

"Too subtle, your grandmother's kneecap!" John was scornful. "You've got a fifty per cent break on a guess like that. Either a person is in love or he isn't. Make your guess either way and you've got even chances."

"Not with you, Johnny darling. If I'd accused you of being in love last summer, you'd have said, 'Not a chance in the world!' In all the years we've been coming to the island, this is the first time that guess would have been right. And then you talk about 'even chances!'"

And, as John continued to look straight ahead, she said, "And I'll bet you a box of cigarettes against a box of matches that I can tell you something your—what's her name?—Moya did, that you'll admit there's no living way I could have known."

"What?" the man demanded.

"Oh, let's see, there are dozens of things to choose from. Let's see. Well, have you ever had a quarrel?"

"Why, yes, once. A sort of a quarrel."

Nicky nodded, observed that an occasional quarrel wasn't a bad thing.



It seemed to work like advancing the spark.

"When you parted, it was with the feeling that you weren't ever going to see her again?"

"Yes!"

Nicky nodded. "And you wouldn't ever have seen her again," she added, "except for—"

"Except for what?" John asked unwillingly, but unmistakably interested now.

THE OLD TECHNIQUE

Nicky considered for several moments. "Well, it might be several different things," she said finally. "But it's most likely that after you got away you found you had something of hers that would have to be returned."

John was startled. "As it happened," he said, "I did find that I had her little rhinestone bag in my pocket. It was by the merest accident. She'd kept dropping it all the time early in the evening and had finally slipped it in my pocket for safe-keeping."

"And when you left her, after you'd quarreled, she forgot to ask for it back."

"Naturally. When I left her, we weren't either of us thinking of rhinestone bags."

"You weren't, at any rate," Nicky agreed quizzically. "And then?" she continued. "You—well, I suppose you first considered returning it by registered mail, coldly, without a word."

"Of course, that did occur to me," John admitted stiffly.

"But, on second thought, you realized that if you did it that way, she might feel that you were afraid to see her. Then you thought you'd merely stop at her house some time when you happened to be passing and leave it for her. But then, considering—how far would you have had to go out of your way in order to happen to be passing her house? Ten miles? Well, naturally, you felt that, with a trip like that, you'd better call up first. So when you came with the bag, she happened to be at home. And, by a lucky chance, she happened to have on the particular dress that you always thought she looked the prettiest in. And she was so sweet and—well, sort of sad in a very dignified way, of course—that the first thing you knew, you'd admitted that you'd been all wrong and the quarrel was made up. And you were crazier about her than ever before."

John sat bolt upright on the gently swaying raft; and from his honest, kindly face averted amazement had entirely wiped away incredulity.

"How," he demanded simply, "did you know all this? Do you know Moya?"

Nicky shook her head. "Only what you've told me about her. I don't know Moya but I know technique. And I was pretty sure that Moya's must be good. To have got you, I mean. Just being terribly pretty wouldn't have done it. I've seen too

Nicky had leaped up on the dock. "Go and take your Moya," she blazed. "But don't come back and tell me all about it! Don't come back to me at all! I never want to see you again!"

many pretty girls here at the lake try. And you've never fallen for any of them. You've treated them all with the same good-natured indifference that you've always treated me with."

"I've never treated you with indifference," John denied indignantly. "I couldn't be fonder of you if you were my sister. Who taught you the jack-knife dive? And haven't I broiled myself to a crisp on the tennis court day after day, giving you balls to build up your backhand? Indifference—there's gratitude for you!"

"Oh, I know, Jack. I'm terribly grateful. Of course I'm grateful. You could not be any sweeter to me—you probably wouldn't be if I so sweet—if you really were my brother. But that was not what I meant. You know you're not like some of the boys here at the lake, in and out of love all the time, like a cuckoo in a clock. Why, look at the way we've always laughed up our sleeves at the crowd for taking it for granted we must be crazy about each other just because we like to do all sorts of things together. That's all I meant, that you're not the type of man that falls easy."

EVERY THE SMART ONES

"I may not fall easy," said John. "But I sure do fall hard."

"I'm not expert, honestly," Nicky asserted. "All the advice I could give you would be just to tell you what I'd do myself, if I were in love with somebody who didn't seem to be exactly in love with me. I suppose your Moya doesn't seem to be exactly or it wouldn't keep you so low."

"Part of the time, I almost think she likes me," John confessed. "But then, just when I begin to get all bucked up, she suddenly turns around and treats me like something the butcher brought that she hadn't ordered."

"That's that, then," said Nicky. She scratched a slim brown ankle pensively, then observed, "'S too bad everything's got to be done by letter. I suppose you're writing to her?"

"Naturally."

"Every day," Nicky did not put this as a question, but when John acquiesced, she shook her head disapprovingly, added, "You would!"

The motor boat had at last chugged to within shouting distance of them. "Hi, Nicky!"

"Hi, John!"

"Hey, Jack. Welcome to our city!"

And so on, all the nonsense of nonchalant, pleased welcome. John and Nicky stood up on the float.

"One elegant-looking couple," Rich observed to the girl beside him. They looked at the two on the bathing raft. John, tall, broad-shouldered, slim-waisted, with the steady, far-seeing blue eyes of some Viking forebear. True Norse, blonde, slow of speech, deliberate of thought, quick and strong in action. Nicky, black-haired, slight, quick, nut-brown already from the summer sun. Olive-green eyes a little too narrow, red mouth a little too wide for beauty, but oddly effective. Pure gammin'. Nicky would have been—except for a vague kind of wistfulness. Hauntingly incongruous this seemed. Nicky, her gay bravado assured you gallantly, had nothing in the world to be wistful about. Yet there it was, an unacknowledged minor note, that changed the blithe impudence of the other girls into something faintly different in Nicky.

John and Nicky obediently swam over to the bath house now and emerged in less than five minutes, white-clad, sleekly damp-haired, to join the others. They all went to inspect a sailboat Rich's father was considering buying. They stopped at Joe's Dock, a water-edge restaurant that

served the freshly-caught lake fish, for luncheon.

TO MAKE MOYA JEALOUS

Coming home, the others dropped John and Nicky at the far end of the island. They were always picked up and dropped together, their parents having bought the island in partnership before there was either a John or a Nicky, and coming still for summers in the two shabby, comfortable houses that had built on it.

Pine needles lay thick on the narrow woods path and the two walked along now in the pungent stillness of evergreen woods. It was Nicky who broke the silence, going on with their morning discussion as though it had had no break.

"The trouble with writing a letter every single day," she exclaimed, "is that it looks so sort of faithful."

"Faithful?"

"Yes. It's fine and all that, of course, to be faithful, once you've both got something to be faithful to. But if just one in the combination starts out being like Caesar's wife—well, it merely puts him at a disadvantage, that's all. In a love affair, everybody ought to have a slogan something like, 'You can't step on my face.'"

"What makes you think," John asked, "that I let Moya step on mine?"

Nicky smiled her oddly incongruous wistful smile. "I know," she said, "how dangerously likely it is for the one who cares the most."

They walked on for a few moments in silence. Then, "It has occurred to me," John admitted, "that maybe I have let Moya be just a little too blame sure I'd stand without hitching. In fact, in the letter I wrote her today, I did try to—well, to make her just a little bit jealous."

"How did you do it?" Nicky applauded.

John pulled an unsealed letter out of his sweater pocket, passed it over with a gruff, "'S this the sort of thing you mean?"

Nicky took the envelope, held it a moment distastefully.

"Is this the letter you've written to Moya?" she asked somebody else in having your love letters."

"That's a love letter," John said. "Go ahead and read it. You don't count."

GETTING EXPERT ADVICE

Nicky opened the envelope. She read the page and a half slowly then shook her head.

"When I think," she said, "that your Tech school calls you brilliant! Honestly, I can't see how a man who's good in one line can be so dumb in another."

"What's the matter with that letter?"

John reread it over her shoulder. An ordinary enough recounting of his arrival. There was only one paragraph, of course, which was meant to count. Nicky pointed to this with a slim brown forefinger.

"That paragraph sticks out like a sore thumb! Any girl in the world would read it and say, 'He's trying to make me jealous! Isn't that cute of him!'"

John winced, and read his own paragraph again.

"It looks like a swell summer here. There's a good crowd as usual and for once I haven't got to spend any time boning on weights and pressures. This will probably be my last vacation for years, so I'm going to make the most of it. There's a sick little girl right here on the island and—"

"You don't mind my using you like that, do you?" John asked.

"No," said Nicky, "as you say, I don't count, but if I'm going to be bound to the chariot wheel, I want it done right."

"What," John asked humbly, "would be the right way to do it?"

"The first thing," said Nicky, "would be to wait at least three or four days before writing at all. If Moya's used to getting a letter every day, by the fourth or fifth day, she'll have noticed vaguely that there's something lack-

ing. But suppose Moya just doesn't notice at all," John objected, "if she's having a terribly good time and somebody right on hand is giving her a rush. Suppose she just doesn't miss my letters at all?"

"What your character lacks," Nicky observed, "is a little wholesome conceit. I know how that is—I cover it up the best I possibly can, but I'm terribly humble, myself. However, if you can't be conceited, the next best is to be brave. You've got to take your courage in your hands and play an offensive game. You've been trying the defensive one for ages and it hasn't got you anywhere at all, has it?"

"All right," said John. "You're the doctor. Here's the nerve." And he tore his letter to Moya into tiny scraps.

HOLDING OFF FOUR DAYS

By the next morning, however, he had thought of so many wincing, that he felt it would be wise to discuss the plan of campaign a little more thoroughly and, shortly after breakfast, strolled down the well-beaten path from his parents' camp to Nicky's and gave the three-note whistle with which he and Nicky had signaled each other daily during all the summers since he had worn short trousers. There was no answering trill and he whistled again, more loudly. Still no answer. He whistled again.

"Hello, John," Nicky's married sister, Marian, was feeding her baby cereal on the broad, sunny side porch of the Trimble's lodge. "Nicky's not here."

"Not here!" John echoed blankly. "Where's she gone?"

"I don't know," said Marian. "She took her tennis racket and went off somewhere in the put-put."

Nicky did not come home for lunch. John hung around all the afternoon, reading a detective story that bored him, thinking about Moya, wondering where on earth Nicky had gone.

It was 6 o'clock when Nicky finally arrived and she had brought Amy Alenton to stay all night with her. Any prided herself on her chatty line and there was no chance for intelligent conversation while she was on the island. To John's disgust Amy stayed all the next day.

The third morning, John was at the Trimble's lodge a half hour earlier than usual, but Nicky did not answer his whistle.

He came back early in the afternoon, however, only to find that he'd missed Nicky. She'd been home for lunch, Mrs. Trimble said, but the Terrill boys had come for her. She couldn't remember where they had said they were going. Did John want Nicky for anything special? John said no. Naturally all the couldn't explain to Mrs. Trimble that he was waiting for Nicky to tell him what kind of a letter to write to Moya. What asked Nicky, anyway? She always used to be around home, ready for a swim or a set of tennis.

He saw her at the Yacht Club that evening, but one of the Terrill boys was giving her a rush and John didn't get a chance even to dance with her. In fact, it was late afternoon of the next day before he finally succeeded in finding her alone.

"Look here now," he demanded. "I've held off for four days—wouldn't it be all right to write now?"

"Oh, of course," Nicky was apologetic. She had, it would seem, forgotten all about him and Moya. She was awfully sweet about it, though, once she remembered.

"Now what would it be a good idea to write about another girl?" John asked.

"Nothing," said Nicky promptly.

"But, I thought—"

"It's very evident," said Nicky, "that your Moya is clever about men; and a clever girl reads twice as much of what isn't written in a letter as of what is. I believe I'd commence the letter by apologizing for not having written before—that'll clinch the fact that you haven't, in her mind—and say that I'd meant to write every day but that I'd been busy as a clerk at a bargain counter. But don't say what you've been busy at. Tell her one or two commonplace things but nowhere near enough to have filled up all your time."

"GIRLS ARE LIKE THAT"

Nicky paused to consider, pushing

the hammock against John's weight with the toe of her slim brown brogue.

"I think," she said, "that I'd add that it was rather dull up here but that you are getting a good rest and thought you'd stay all summer."

John looked so dissatisfied with this suggestion, that she elaborated it.

"Does a healthy man of twenty-two, who isn't specially tired," she asked, "often stay all summer in a dull place just because he's getting a good rest?"

"No," John admitted promptly.

"And if it's so overwhelmingly dull here, what has kept you so busy you haven't had time to write a letter for four days?"

"Great guns!" John exclaimed. "That is good! But do you suppose," he asked anxiously, "that Moya'll take time to figure all that out?"

"If she's interested enough to take time to read your letter at all," said Nicky, "it won't take her any extra time for figuring. Girls are like that."

"I guess I am dull," John admitted.

"No, you're not," Nicky contradicted loyally. "That kind of scheming comes naturally to girls. But it doesn't to men. I was teasing you, to get even for the way you ragged me all last summer about my back-hand."

"Speaking of back-hand," John demanded suddenly, "what's the matter with the tennis court on this island?"

"Nothing's the matter with it. It's the best anywhere around the lake."

"Then why do you rise at the crack of dawn and sneak off with your tennis racket to play somewhere else?"

"I don't sneak off. What do you think I am—a convict on a penal island? Can't I have a date off the premises?"

"Sick of playing with me?"

"Of course not. I'd rather play with you than with anybody else."

"All right, we'll have some games to-morrow morning."

"I'm afraid I can't to-morrow morning," Nicky was very apologetic. "I've got to take some flowers down to the club committee—they want to decorate for some tea or something."

"Well, next day then?"

"I'd love to," said Nicky. "If I can possibly make it; but you see I've kind of half agreed—"

"Half agreed's less than nothing at all. I'll meet you at the court at 9 a.m."

PITTING OFF WRITING

It was a funny thing, he reflected that evening, in all the years he'd known Nicky, this was the first time he'd ever had a regular date with her. There had never been any need to, they'd always both been right there on the island. What made Nicky so different this summer, anyway? Chasing off all the time. And why had she seemed so sort of secretive about where she was going? Could it be that she had fallen in love with somebody there at the lake? Nicky seemed an awful lot to be falling in love. Still, of course, she was eighteen.

But whom could Nicky have fallen in love with? Surely not the older Terrill boy, who had been rushing her so hard at the club dance. Surely not Philip Terrill, with his airs and affectations. Why, just last summer she'd ragged Philip to death about the broad black cord he'd taken to wearing on his nose glasses. Surely she hadn't fallen in love with Philip Terrill.

Rich Spalding, perhaps. She'd danced a good deal with Rich, too, the other evening. Rich was a good fellow. John took her tennis racket and went off somewhere in the put-put."

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"GIRLS ARE LIKE THAT"

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love with either Philip Terrill or Rich Spalding, there wasn't any reason to cover it up, though personally, of course, he didn't quite like the idea of Nicky's marrying either of those two men. He was fond of Nicky in a brotherly way and he didn't want to see her make a mistake.

John put away his letter to Moya. If it had been a good thing for Moya to wait four days, it wouldn't do her any harm to wait five.

In fact, during the next three weeks, he managed to get off only four letters to Moya. This was not on Nicky's advice particularly. It was just the way things seemed to work out. Keeping Nicky from making a mistake took up so much of his time and thought.

The first week he had been kept busy protecting her from seeing too much of Philip Terrill. The second week he decided that Philip Terrill wasn't the dangerous one, but Rich Spalding.

NICKY'S PROPHECIES FULFILLED

By the third week he wasn't sure which man it was. Nicky seemed quite indifferent to both of them. At least, any summer before this one John would have interpreted her actions as indifference. This summer he wasn't so sure. He'd begun to suspect that Nicky was deeper than he'd realized. It struck him that she seemed just a little too indifferent. If she really was as indifferent as she seemed, why did she want to spend so much time with one or the other of them? And not being sure which one or the other it was, John was kept busier than ever the third week, protecting Nicky from both of them.

There was no doubting that Nicky was unusually clever. John decided when Moya suddenly began to act exactly according to Nicky's prophecies. The first two weeks of his scintillating correspondence, Moya seemed quite unaware of the change. But by the end of the third week, she had apparently noticed it. Her own letters began coming more frequently, to be warmly plaintive.

There was having a rotten time, she told him in one of them. Was he missing her? And wasn't he coming down to see her as soon as she got back? She asked in another. There was nobody out there, she assured him, half as nice as himself. She also sent a picture of herself, a particularly beautiful picture. John, who had begged her for months for just such a picture for his chiffonier, regarded it critically. Moya was pretty, all right, but the pose was too artificial, he decided. It was too much like Moya, herself—too darned conscious of her own charms.

Nicky had gone to the post office with him, the afternoon the picture came, and she showed it to her. She'd been eating a chocolate ice cream cone with the frank gusto of a small boy. It was as she washed her hands over the post-office and dried them on a bit of sail cloth before touching the picture that John thought about Moya's artificiality.

"Did she send this without your asking for it?" Nicky asked.

"Yes."

"She doesn't say anything more about your coming down to see her?"

"Why, yes, she does," John said.

"Does she speak of this quite of her own accord? Without your having asked or anything?"

"Yes. I haven't even written her."

THE DECISIVE MOMENT

Nicky clapped her hands together sharply. "This is the moment then! The moment for what?"

"The moment for you to act decisively."

"How?"

PORT ALBERNI'S MAYOR HARDY CHARACTER

By Times Special Representative

PORT ALBERNI claims to have the most colorful and original mayor in British Columbia. John Alexander Kendall, who was born at West Point, Newfoundland, sixty-nine years ago. Because he is an unusual man, Mayor Kendall can draw a larger crowd to his meetings than any picture show, or any ordinary speaker at a political meeting. He is original and colorful.

"I left school in Newfoundland when only eleven years of age," he said. "I left school because it was not possible to learn very much in those days. There were from eighty to ninety in my class with only one teacher. We used no writing paper and ink, and had to use just the slate, pencil and blackboard. We used to have to check over one another's work, and often we knew less than the one whose work we were checking up, so there was very little interest in school work for the average child."

"What little I know of the world was learned in the hard school of experience, rather than through anything I learned at school."

"There was one thing, however, we had drilled into us in my school days, and that was religion."

ORIGIN OF THE NAME

"Before going further into my own life's work, let me tell you just what the name Kendall means to me," he continued. "Do you know that the Kendalls were always fighters? I can prove this by the history of the family."

"The Kendall family is of Anglo-Saxon origin. The Saxons lived south of the river Elbe and the Angles north of the river. In 407 the Anglo-Saxon army drove the Roman troops out of England and in 449 the first Kingdom of Kent (later called Kent) was founded. The town of Kendall is situated on the river where the name of Kendall originated in 421 A.D. William, a general and member of the ruling family of Saxony, lived between the river Elbe and the river Weser. He married Lady Anne, a member of the ruling family of the Angles, living north of the Elbe. William and Anne, with the army, undertook to set up a new kingdom for themselves, and were unsuccessful and fled to England, settling in Kent on the beautiful river of Kent, erecting their home in a peaceful dale.

"To hide their identity from their enemies they changed their name to English by combining the name of their country—Kent—and Dale, in which they lived, making the word Kendale. The name was spelled this way until 1420, when John Kendall, secretary to King Richard III, dropped the letter "e." His son John, in 1440, added the letter "l." Since that date the name has been variously spelled, due to the lack of knowledge of officials in preparing legal documents."

After listening to these details of ancestry one can easily understand why John Kendall is different to any other mayor in British Columbia.

"Adventure was what I was after when I left school," he says. "I went to sea when I was twelve years of age on a sailing ship. Although I left school early I always had a great desire to learn, and as a boy always wanted to get at the bottom of things, and would never rest until I was satisfied that no one had had the better of any argument when I knew I was right."

"I have always believed that a spade is a spade and not a shovel, and it has always been useless for anyone to try to make me believe differently."

Kendall's motto is "Truth my authority, reason my guide, experience my educator."

"I have always been in the 'wars' simply because I have always believed I am in the right," he added.

FOUND ADVENTURE

"It has not always been smooth sailing for me on sea or land. Once I was nearly shipwrecked on a sailing ship in a severe storm in Newfoundland waters. All the canvas was blown off the ship and we barely got home."

On one occasion he was in an iceberg area and fully expected to be shipwrecked.

"It was the first time I had ever heard a sailor pray," he said. "And this was his prayer: 'Ere I fall in a jump, body and bones all in a crump; if I should die before I wake, it would puzzle the devil to make me straight.'"

"I really thought my days were numbered on



MAYOR JOHN KENDALL

who says what he thinks.

this trip. I simply closed my eyes and trusted to luck. I always think it a miracle I am alive today to tell the story."

One has only to visit the home of the Mayor of Port Alberni to see that he is fond of the sea. The only pictures in his rooms are of ships, including early sailing ships, yachts off Cowes, England, their first dreadnaught, and the Titanic on her maiden voyage.

Once, he recalled, he was nearly caught by ground sharks when engaged as a sealer in the St. Lawrence.

"I went to jump a creek and fell in, hooking my gaff in a piece of ice. A chum of mine came to my rescue by jumping across the ice, but before he reached me there were three ground sharks not more than ten feet away. The sharks, of course, were really after the seals."

He left the sea in 1887 and has never been to sea since. He went to work on Canadian Pacific Railway bridge building between Montreal and Ottawa, staying at Sudbury, Ont., for nearly fifteen years.

"I worked in dry goods stores and as a carpenter, and came to Vancouver thirty-one years ago, and did some salmon fishing for a couple of months. Later on I took up some land at what is now known as Port Mann, paying only \$10 for a quarter section. 'My farm work wasn't a great success, however, and I went back to fishing.'"

"When the boom in Port Mann started, al-

though I did not know anything about real estate, I did know enough to sell out when one gentleman came along and offered me \$40,000 for one part of my property. I was just given enough time to get over the first shock to see whether the gentleman came along and offered me \$85,000 for the balance of the property. This made a total of \$125,000 for the quarter section.

"I still chuckle at what I believe the folly of the men who paid so much for my property at Port Mann. I really had very little to say in the matter. They came and insisted I sell them the property, so that could one do but take the money. It was a great relief for me, because I soon found out I would never make a farmer. At the time I believe I was the only man with a clear title in that area, and my purchasers both paid up within one year."

"I then moved to Port Alberni to live and built a wharf and a cold storage plant, but did not make very much money with this in fourteen years, selling it in 1928."

"The first time I ran for mayor I received thirty-eight votes, the second year the same number, and in the third attempt I only got thirty-seven votes. The fourth time I ran I received sixty votes, and people began to take me seriously and put three candidates in the field, though in 1927 I rose to ninety-eight votes in a straight fight, while my opponent received 112. In 1928, in a straight fight, I received 235 votes against 140, becoming mayor for the first time. I tried to serve the people of Port Alberni the best way I could, and the following year a third candidate came into the field and my votes dwindled to eighty-seven."

"In 1930 another three-cornered fight gave me only 104, so that I took another licking. This year I came back again, to become mayor for the second time in eleven attempts by a majority of four votes, in one of the most stirring and colorful elections ever held in British Columbia."

"Now I am again mayor I want you to make it clear that I am always trying to do what is best for Port Alberni."

"When the people of Port Alberni and districts know that John Kendall is going to speak, they know they are going to get their money's worth, although some call it pantomime. If I speak out, then that seems to be to what the public desires. I make mistakes, like other people, but I always believe what I say."

HIS PROGRAMME

"My programme is as follows:

"I want to see the Canadian National Railway completed from the top of Lake Cowichan to Port Alberni, so that we can have a two-way railway route to Victoria."

"I want to see a fast ferry service from Ucluelet to Port Alberni, and I want to see the road between Ucluelet and Tofino put in first-class shape."

"I believe the Bloedel Mill people will build their new mill when the lumber market has fully adjusted itself again. I also believe that the population will just about double itself when this happens."

PUT TAX IN GARBAGE CAN

"I am a firm believer that there should be no taxes of any kind, and the present debated income tax should be put in the garbage can. Apart from this burning desire to see the government get down to common sense thinking and raise revenue by lottery."

"I intend to take a strong stand on this matter. Here we are in Port Alberni with little or nothing (comparatively speaking) to carry on new work during the coming year. Why in a case like the present can we not be allowed to raise funds by lottery? Let me be the option of any city to raise money like this. I believe this is the only way one can make a so-called money-raising proposition a success. It would be possible to collect not only 1 per cent but 10 per cent this way, and with no interest to pay."

"Before closing, I wish to say that this may be my last year to run for the office of mayor. I am in my sixty-ninth year and feel that my ideas are not properly understood, but whatever happens I have great faith that Port Alberni will be a very busy port and that, properly handled, the city is bound to go ahead."

BROKE AND DROUGHT-STRICKEN —AND THEN OIL IS STRUCK

Golden Flow in Huge New Field in Texas Brings Sudden Riches to Farmers

DROUGHT-STRICKEN and penniless—and then they struck oil! Land owners of northeast Texas, caloused by misfortune are tempted to pinch themselves to see if they really are awake. It is difficult for them to realize that Mother Nature at last is making amends for the adversity she has dealt them. Yet it must be true, for millions of dollars are being handed them for oil leases, and experts tell them that their field already is the largest in the country and promises to be one of the greatest.

Pictureque among those who have profited by the shower of "black gold" is Malcolm Crim, keeper of the general store at the village of Kilgore, near Longview. He still smokes a corn-cob pipe and wears a leather coat, though oil has made him a millionaire almost overnight.

For years, Crim had financed a lot of farmers who were struggling along with their cotton. He was known as "the poor man's friend" and the negro's "ideal white man." Then, when he struck it rich, he canceled every account that was owing him and mailed receipts bills to all his customers. Many of them owed him hundreds of dollars as the result of two successive crop failures. The colored people of the community held a big meeting and presented him a diamond stickpin. He had been their merchant, their lawyer and their friend.

SELLS OUT FOR MILLION

Crim had believed for a long time that oil lay beneath his land. Finally, he secured a driller, and a well was started. A few weeks ago, it spouted the "black gold" all over his derrick. He sold his holdings to the Humble Oil and Refining Company for more than a million dollars. His mother, Mrs. Louella Crim, and Crim's partner, Ed. W. Bateman, former newspaperman, shared an additional \$1,100,000.

Mrs. Crim is a deeply religious woman; she attended church as usual on the morning the well came in.

The Moncrief-Parrell well, brought in six miles from Longview on the F. K. Lathrop farm, was sold to the Arkansas Gas and Fuel Company with its holdings for approximately \$3,500,000. Whereupon Mr. Lathrop, production manager of a local plough company, retired.

It was only last fall that experts declared there was no oil in northeast Texas. But not long ago a 3,000-barrel well was brought in on the C. M. Joiner farm, twenty-five miles southwest of Longview. Excitement reached fever heat a few weeks later when the 20,000-barrel well was brought in on the Crim farm, ten miles north of the Joiner well.

HUGE WELL COMES IN

Then all it took to drive northeast Texas oil wild was the bringing in of the Lathrop well, estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 barrels, on January 26, fourteen miles north of the Crim well. The Joiner, Crim and Lathrop wells are almost on a straight line, already proving the field about thirty-five miles long.

The strike came just in time, declare the landowners. They make no bones about their plight. Last summer's drought ruined most of their cotton crop and what little was left did not bring enough to pay for the picking. Many of them had been compelled to

\$300 an acre, \$25,000 has been refused for a ten-acre tract half a mile from the Lathrop well, and \$10 to \$15 an acre is being paid for leases in counties fifty miles from the proven area.

SINCLAIR ENTERS FIELD

Harry F. Sinclair, who says: "I believe this is the biggest oil field I ever saw in the making, and it has not yet been scratched," has bought eighty-five acres near the Joiner well and plans intensive drilling operations.

Thousands of fortune hunters have rushed here from all parts of the country. Representatives of large oil concerns, oil scouts, lease seekers, unemployed and hangers-on are present from far and wide.

Longview, listed in the 1930 census with a population of 5,025, suddenly finds itself a city of 20,000. Kilgore, a village of a couple of hundred, now boasts a population of nearly 10,000. Henderson, nearest town to the Joiner well, has about an equal number, while a typical oil-town of about 2,500 has sprung up near the well and christened itself "Oilerville."

Longview hotels are overflowing and the newest and largest hotel already is starting work on a sixty-four room addition, while plans for a ten-story, 800-room hotel have been announced. Every vacant building has

been occupied, and plans are under way for several large office buildings.

While there are already fourteen producing wells in the area, most of them in the Joiner section, there is still an excess of oil field workmen and men seeking jobs are advised to stay away. However, "the more experienced are rapidly finding work as the new drilling projects are started. The laying of four pipe lines into the field to handle the oil output is giving employment to hundreds. Work on three refineries is expected to start soon."

Along with the development of the oil field has come the problem of overproduction, which has led to a number of meetings by oil operators interested in proration, which has been in effect in Texas fields for several months under supervision of the railroad commission. Alarmed at the prospect of oil from the new field, those oil men who want the impending production curtailed have urged that a plan for orderly development be adopted and have been strongly opposed by a group that wants the area fully exploited.

Advocates of immediate proration declare that the apparently great field threatens to drive the price of oil down. The opposition demands that the field be unhampered until the next regular proration period in April, so as to give a chance for determining its extent.



This photograph shows a typical daily crowd at the huge Lathrop oil well, having an estimated production of from 30,000 to 40,000 barrels a day, the artist having pictured figuratively the shower of gold, which is indeed very literal. At the right below is F. K. Lathrop, on whose farm the well came in and who, as soon as the well and holdings were sold for \$3,500,000, quit his job with a local plough company and retired. Above him is Malcolm Crim, proprietor of the general store at Kilgore, who sold his oil interests for a million dollars and forthwith sent receipted bills to everybody who owed him money.

Ages of Our Forests and Patriarchs of the Woods

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

TREES ARE almost invariably pleasing to the eye and to the imagination: "almost invariably," for ugliness is sometimes, though rarely, met with among them as elsewhere in Nature. The young growth of firs and pines and their kind appeals to us by its vigor and freshness, and it has a certain quaint stiffness like that of old-fashioned bouquets, their flowers arranged primly within a lacy collar. The pillars and canopy of the mature forest, with its dim shade and strange silence, awaken a different and more exalted state of feeling, allied to awe and reverence.

In our appreciation of single trees their age plays an important part. It generally means large girth, towering height, and noble spread of branches: an exception is found on the Alpine ridges of our mountains or along the more windswept portions of our shores. Beside a great tree we are conscious at once of our physical insignificance and the brevity of our life's span. We plant the seed of maple or fir when we are children, and when we have reached the utmost limit of our years the tree is still in the first vigor of early youth. Even the patriarch Methuselah with his 969 summers, is but a stripling in years by the side of a California big tree 4,000 years old, and Old Parr of more modern times with his 152 years, attained less than half the age of a great Douglas fir.

There are few more majestic and impressive sights than that of a fine old tree, and not least so when accident or disease have left their mark on its stately and symmetrical form. A ruined tree, like a ruined castle, only gains in beauty and solemnity by its evidences of decay.

In Britain the oak has long been looked upon as the "patriarch of trees," and on our own island the native species holds its own well with other trees in the struggle for seniority. The palm of honor must, however, be given to the cedar, both for actual age and for impressiveness of appearance, with its broad-based trunk whose buttresses make it look as if a whole family of trees were incorporated in its huge bulk. But of course on the Pacific Coast the sequoia leads in age, the big-wood running from 1,800 to 3,000 years in actually measured specimens, while others of larger size are estimated to be over 4,000 years old. The redwood is not so long-lived, but ages from 1,000 to 1,400 years are known.

TREE-MARKS OF HISTORY

The comparison of trees with the course of human history is a somewhat fascinating thing. All but the youngest ones so obviously overstep the bounds of our own generation that they almost inevitably recall events with which they have been contemporary. In the late J. R. Anderson's "Trees and Shrubs of B.C." he tells of the sending of a section of a great Douglas fir to the Technological Museum at Sydney, N.S.W., and quotes from the letter of the curator: "I am having the surface polished so as to bring out the annual rings, against every hundred of which I intend to have painted the dates of some principal event of the empire's history. The rings number 574, so, assuming it was cut down in 1900, it was probably a seedling when Edward III ascended the English throne, say 1387—only 500 years after those thirty-five hardy Norsemen under Leif, son of Eric of Iceland, landed on the New England coast; a little over 100 years before the Santa Maria graced the shelving beach of San Salvador Island, and 300 years before the Half Moon sailed into the Hudson." The curator says of a specimen of fir bark which accompanied the section that on "working out the age data, the specimen must have come from a tree nearly 3,000 years old! I often wonder what the diameter of that tree must have been."

I am afraid the curator had set himself an impossible task, for while in theory the bark should give the same results as the wood, it is practically impossible to decipher the closely intergrown bast fibres.

It may be interesting to give here some of the ages known to be attained by trees native to our shores. My authority is Sudworth's "Forest Trees of the Pacific Slope," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one of the best books for the identification of our forest inhabitants and for a knowledge of their habitats and uses!

Spruce, 800 to 850 years, the longest-lived of our trees; cedar, 700 to 800, a close second; yellow cedar or cypress, probably 500 to 600; Douglas fir, 400 to 500; western hemlock, 300 to 500 or more; white pine, 200 to 300; Garry oak, 250 to 350 or more; lodgepole pine, 100 to 175 observed, but when kept from fires probably 300 to 350; mountain hemlock, 180 to 250 or more; lovely fir, 175 to 230; lowland fir, about 200; broad-leaved maple, 150 to 200.

The idea of associating trees with history after the manner of the Australian museum is an attractive one that might be used to advantage in schools. Anything that tends to make the learning of dates more palatable is worthy of a trial, and perhaps we may see the day when the equipment of schools will include "one section of tree marked with the chief events of history occurring during its lifetime."

But quite apart from this connection of trees with history the older countries have always had

their historic trees. Individuals have been associated in tradition and legend with heroic men and memorable events. That the association has not always been strictly accurate or exact matters little on the whole. You have heard, no doubt, of the man who in the height of the controversy about the authorship of the Shakespearean plays was asked if he thought they were written by Shakespeare. His reply was, "In my opinion they were either written by Shakespeare, or by another man of the same name." So when you visit the British Isles and are shown a tree in whose branches a royal fugitive hid, or a tree under which a king and his friend, Glyndwr and his friend, Madoc, and was by them murdered. The dead body they thrust into the inconspicuous opening of a hollow oak, where it lay concealed through all the frantic searches of Sele's friends. Long years went by, the years when Glyndwr was leading his countrymen against Henry IV. At length the Welsh leader lay on his death-bed, and he made Madoc take solemn oath that he would divulge the manner of Sele's death and the hiding-place of the corpse. This was done, and in the great oak was found the skeleton, still gripping in its bony fingers the sword the living man had wielded. The tree obtained the reputation of being haunted, and was known for centuries as the Demon Oak or the Haunted Oak or their equivalent in the Cymric tongue. Scott refers to it in "Marmion," where he calls it the "spirit's haunted tree." On July 13, 1813, Sir R. C. Hoare, who was visiting the proprietor of the estate, made a sketch of the aged tree. It was an unusually hot and sultry day, and the night was equally so. In the morning the oak lay prostrate. On its site a sun-dial was later erected, and on the side of the base a brass plate bears the significant facts of the legend, with an engraving of the tree.

"THE SPIRIT'S HAUNTED TREE"

Until the year 1813 one of these trees of legend stood in Nannau Park, near Dolgelly in North Wales. Howel Sele, Lord of Nannau, during a hunting expedition quarreled violently with his cousin and rival, Owen Glyndwr and his friend, Madoc, and was by them murdered. The dead body they thrust into the inconspicuous opening of a hollow oak, where it lay concealed through all the frantic searches of Sele's friends. Long years went by, the years when Glyndwr was leading his countrymen against Henry IV. At length the Welsh leader lay on his death-bed, and he made Madoc take solemn oath that he would divulge the manner of Sele's death and the hiding-place of the corpse. This was done, and in the great oak was found the skeleton, still gripping in its bony fingers the sword the living man had wielded. The tree obtained the reputation of being haunted, and was known for centuries as the Demon Oak or the Haunted Oak or their equivalent in the Cymric tongue. Scott refers to it in "Marmion," where he calls it the "spirit's haunted tree." On July 13, 1813, Sir R. C. Hoare, who was visiting the proprietor of the estate, made a sketch of the aged tree. It was an unusually hot and sultry day, and the night was equally so. In the morning the oak lay prostrate. On its site a sun-dial was later erected, and on the side of the base a brass plate bears the significant facts of the legend, with an engraving of the tree.

The fate of Nannau's haunted oak reminds us that one of the old historic trees of the world are passing away. Thus the oak near Minstead in the New Forest, from which glanced the arrow of Sir Walter Tyrell, lasted down to the early part of the eighteenth century. The arrow, as every schoolboy and schoolboy knows, found its mark in the body of William Rufus. To-day a stone marks the site of the tree. One of the four inscriptions it bears honors Purkess, the charcoal-burner, who in his rude cart bore the dead king's

body to Winchester for burial. Lord Palmerston referred to this man's descendants in a speech in the House of Commons in 1859 when he said: "There is still a Purkess in the Forest who regards his paternal soil with the same reverence and pride as the father of some centuries, with as much pride as the peer of the longest pedigree and the squire of a thousand acres." The Purkesses are said to have remained still in the same humble estate, and this has been thus commemorated:

"And still—so runs our forest creed—
Flourish the yeoman's yeoman's seed—
Even in the selfsame spot:
One horse and cart the little store,
Like their forefathers—neither more
Nor less the children's lot."

HOW OLD IS THIS TREE?

To tell the age of a tree there are three ways. Two of them are applicable to the living tree, the third only to it when felled. One of the first two can only be used with quite young trees and then chiefly with conifers.

The first method is by taking the girth, and when trees grow in similar situations with similar conditions of soil, water, etc., a reasonably close estimate of age may be expected. But ordinarily it is a very uncertain method, as the following figures quoted from one of the great authorities on British trees show: Oaks of a century's growth give girths of twelve, eighteen and twenty-one feet respectively, while oaks of two centuries give girths of twenty, twenty-five and thirty-two feet. Another observer found that two oaks of precisely the same girth were respectively fifty and 200 years old.

These girths are of course in these instances checked by another method, the one I have referred to as applicable only to the felled tree. This is the counting of the annual rings. In our northern trees the rings are plain and conspicuous, especially in the coniferous or "soft wood" ones, and any child that can count correctly can with patience and the keen sight of the young tell very closely the age of any tree whose trunk is shown in cross-section. What these rings are and how they are formed I shall explain later.

The second method is, as I have said, applicable to the living tree, though of course it can be used as a check on the annual rings in quite young trees. It consists in counting the annual bud-scars which are left by the scales that enclose the terminal buds. They are quite common in the case of the annual rings, but in stems they disappear with age. In most of the conifers the terminal bud is surrounded by an apparent ring of three or four side or lateral buds which develop into branches, and in young trees these "rings" may be counted and the age of the tree ascertained at; or if the "rings" of branchlets on a branch be counted they will give the age of the tree above the point on the main stem or trunk

from which the branch emerges. Of course accidents occur among trees, and these may disturb our calculations. But making allowance for this we have a very useful check on the annual ring method, but only up to a certain point. I would recommend anyone who is doubtful about the significance of the wood rings to check them by this other method, applying both to a young tree.

THE MEANING OF THE ANNUAL RINGS

The rings found in a cross-section of the wood have their significance shown to us when we come to investigate their composition and purpose. They are found in the wood, which with the increase in age of the tree becomes more and more important as supplying the greater part of the material of the trunk, and as having therefore the most economic value. Let us see how the wood develops in a tree like one of our conifers, the Douglas fir, for example, since the coniferous or soft wood trees form by far the greater part of our Vancouver Island forests.

The centre of the stem of a sapling contains a loose assemblage of cells known as pith or medulla cells. The central pith disappears with age, but from the centre there radiate out to the circumference of the stem similar character arranged in vertical sheets of tissue. They are known as pith rays or medullary rays, and their presence adds greatly to the beauty of many of the hardwoods, such as oak. The young tree grows in girth as well as in stature, and this increase of diameter is due to the presence of a ring of cells, called cambium cells, whose business it is to grow and in growing to subdivide. In this subdivision two new kinds of tissue are developed, marked by difference of constituents and of function. On the inside these growing cells form a ring of wood which in the coniferous trees is called upon to perform the dual office of strengthening and of water-conducting. The cells, when they have reached their typical form, are shaped more or less like a spindle, that is, they are pointed at both ends and flattened at the sides. Their walls are thickened by the deposition of lignin, the by-product of the pulp-mill that still elevates the synthetic and constructive chemists in their search for a means of using it. In the thick walls there are such a complete cess of water as the work of water-conduction is relegated to special cells, which are often several inches long, and may be longer. Now the living, working part of the wood cells forms what is known as the sapwood, because in it the raw sap rises, while within its bounds in older trees lies the heartwood, composed of dead, inactive wood cells.

Now if we look at a cross-section of a new ring of wood we shall see that the inner and, as we have seen, first-formed part is much denser than the outer part; the cavities are larger and much less numerous, the proportion being about two to one. Now the large open cells are the first formed, as we have seen, that is, they are the ones formed in the early growing season, when continuous and rapid movement of water to the growing points of the tree is of first importance. But with the advance of the season there comes a change: activity still persists in the cambium, but it is now directed towards making cells of smaller diameter and therefore with proportionately thicker walls. The crowding of the cells which results from the presence of a larger number within a given space and the larger proportion of lignin thus brought together affects the color of the wood, darkening it in the area of compression and greater lignin. There is thus brought about a sharp distinction between the pale and open spring wood and the darker and closer wood of late summer.

I think I have made it plain why, then, the rings of wood give us the age of the tree to which they belong, but there is one reservation to be made: trees often suffer from the loss of their leaves in spring and early summer. The loss may be due to insects, such as the caterpillars of various kinds of moths, or it may be due to excessive heat and drought. When accidents of this kind happen, the first growth slows up as the leaves cease to supply prepared food, and a replica of an annual ring is produced, but on a very small scale. Now if rain comes later in the summer or during warm autumns like ours a certain measure of growth begins again, and another diminutive ring may be added to the first. We then have two rings for one year. It would, however, be a very extraordinary condition in which no ring was formed. Only when no green leaves appeared at any time during the spring and summer could there be such a complete cessation of work as the entire absence of a ring would denote.

It will now be seen why the rings of a tree may be quite rightly associated with historical events, though it is true we may be a year or two out; but then, we are not looking for accuracy in our associations. Rather what we are really trying to do is to visualize the tree's age by removing it from the realm of abstract numbers to that of the concrete and pictorial. Astronomers commonly use this method to help us to realize the vast distances and time-periods with which they have to deal. Everybody recognizes the difficulty of imagining a million of millions, but what we are apt to forget is that in human history we are easily lost our sense of time-perspective, and events and persons not very distant from our days are thought of very much as one would think of a railway track if he forgot that the diminution of the width between the parallel rails was due to perspective, and imagined the apparent width to be the true one.

New Grand Opera Is Born With Great Ovation

Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" Moves Audience of 4,000 at Premiere; DuMaurier's Emotional Story Stirs Many to Weep; Edward Johnson, Canadian Tenor, and Lucrezia Bori Head Cast of 300; Thirty-six Curtain Calls Greet Beautiful Production

THIRTY-SIX curtain calls following its three dramatic episodes, and an all-round ovation prolonged to twenty minutes at the matinee's close, marked the world premiere of Deems Taylor's opera, "Peter Ibbetson," before an audience that filled every corner of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on a recent afternoon.

To the opera throng were added on this first hearing a host of those to whom du Maurier's classic had been known in its earlier versions as a novel, a stage play and a moving-picture film. Late arrivals from Hollywood were among those who paid \$100 for a pair of seats in the last row to witness the premiere. Admirers of the opera artists, friends of Lucrezia Bori from both Washington and Chicago, the Spanish Ambassador among them, and friends, too, of Edward Johnson from Canada and Lawrence Tibbett from California, were among the crowd.

Mr. Taylor made a speech from the stage as the last of the big audience lingered at 5.30 o'clock, calling for the composer, and the stars drew him to the footlights and left him there.

"When you have gone home," he told an assembly in which were his father, mother, wife and little daughter, "I wish you would remember that you have seen one completely happy person."

Though opera matinee-goers are no claque, but are rather spectators of ultra-reserve, there were seven recalls for the artists after the first act. From the English drawing-room stepped Bori, Johnson and Tibbett, Telva, Bourskaya, the Misses Wells and Divine, Messrs. Pico and Palmieri, bringing Mr. Taylor with them when he was found backstage.

SECOND ACT IN FRENCH

The second act, in French language and locale, that hymned Paris and youth as once did Charpentier's "Louise," brought even more curtain calls. Tullio Serafini and Giulio Setti in plain clothes called the stars, and so did the "people of the dream," as represented by Miss Blondo and Mr. Frigerio, who acted the parents of the dream hero, and Mr. Rothier, as the old major, both in reality and dream. Two little children who enacted the Mimsey and Gogo of the Duchess's and

Peter's childhood were not named in the bill. They were Marie Schmidt, the girl and Ella Eckert as the boy. One other part, taken by Louis Burgstaller, was that of the sleeper who in the "darg changes" replaced the hero while Johnson passed in the dream among the companions of his brain fancies. The sense of parallelism, of dual existence, was thus heightened with three Peter Ibbetsons at once visible in these most novel transitions.

The shallow actual scenes, the veiled depths of backstage, becoming aglow in Corot landscapes of the Paris spirit of the story without wait or hitch. Chorus and orchestra attuned the mood to each ensuing disclosure. The measure of the company's success in handling the production was seen in the swift timing of all three acts, the first in thirty-three minutes, the second in forty-four and the last, with more changes, in fifty-five minutes.

Miss Bori during the last entr'acte rolled out from between the golden curtains a fair-sized cartwheel of green laurel, tied with ribbon. Mr. Taylor saw the wreath and fled to the side of the stage, where he could find no escape. The composer walked back to stage centre, while the entire house rocked with laughter at his plight, and he himself picked up and carried off the official wreath with its inscription: "From the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company."

Less formal were the twenty or more recalls when the final set was followed by the last of the cheering. Mr. Tibbett, whose part it had been to put DuMaurier's word for mixed family relations into grand opera language, and who himself had sustained a badly-cut hand in the excitement of his own murder, saw to it that Mr. Johnson, his slayer, got a solo curtain call, a courtesy that Johnson returned by thrusting Tibbett forward as they next ap-

peared. Both men persuaded Miss Bori as the audience waited for her also, and the gentle prima donna's ovation was the greatest of the day.

THREE HUNDRED TAKE PART IN PERFORMANCE

Three hundred persons in all took part in the performance, twenty super with the twenty principals in the opening waltz, forty-five in the scene-handling stage crew, 105 chorists, ninety orchestra and thirty more for a stage band, with a dozen heads of departments in charge of all concerned.

Opera being no longer a singular "opus," though its music still bears that technical designation, it was remarked that the new work was Mr. Taylor's Opus 20. Actually it represented a co-ordination of pictorial and dramatic arts, as well as literary associations of strangely aried and enduring appeal.

NOTABLES IN THE AUDIENCE

In the audience, numbering well over 4,000 and filling every seat in the house, with standees occupying what extra space was available, there were present the composer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Taylor, and his wife, Mary Kennedy, playwright and actress. Included in the gathering, which represented society, music, literature, the drama, motion pictures, and some of the livelier arts, were writers and producers, including Charles G. Norris and his wife, Kathleen Norris; Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Edna Ferber, Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, Henry Hadley, Winthrop Ames, John Alden Carpenter, Dr. Edmund Devol, Alexander Woolcott, Constance Collier, Antoinette Perry, Ruth Chatterton, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Urban, William LeBaron, J. Robert Rubin, Robert Underwood Johnson, the Spanish Ambassador, Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, and Senora Padilla; Rose Bonnelle, Mrs. Harrison Hammond and Harpo Marx.

COMPOSER IN AN UPPER BOX

Deems Taylor, one of a dozen Americans hitherto at the Metropolitan to essay comparison with the lyric immortals of the Old World, heard from the upper box in the Golden Horseshoe the reception of his opera, "Peter Ibbetson." The composer's four years' search for a theme, his discarding in turn of another novel and another play, had been told here before he took up the famous dream hero of Du Maurier.

Perhaps not since Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" had any public hearing on Broadway commanded attention more widespread or insistent. Walter Damrosch, to whom Taylor dedicated his score, had not heard it in rehearsal. At the final try-out, not only Dr. Damrosch but also Henry Had-

Composer Acclaimed



Deems Taylor, music critic and composer of "Peter Ibbetson."

le, both of whom have had operas of their own on this stage, were excluded with the hosts of Broadway eager to anticipate the verdict on the transformed novel, drama and movie of pre-war time.

One of those who also heard "Peter Ibbetson" from an opera box was Constance Collier, the actress, who appeared in the play at the Republic Theatre with the brothers John and Lionel Barrymore. Miss Collier, it was recalled, had largely developed the acting version prepared originally by John Raphael in London. Another present

was the former stage director of the play's New York production.

The moving picture world had its own recollections of "Peter" in the silent films of long ago, with possibly a hint of future audible film production. Heads of most of the picture chains represented in the city were among the earliest applicants for seats in yesterday's house. Artists and writers, professionals and amateurs, equally were concerned to see the bringing to life again of George du Maurier's drawings, the lofty Duchess of Towers, the dream lover, Peter, and the old Colonel.

In the film, titled "Forever," it was acted in 1921 by Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson, with Montague Love as the Colonel and George Fawcett as the Major.

NO OPERA REHEARSED SO LONG

No opera of recent years on Broadway, it was said, had been so long and carefully rehearsed. Mr. Taylor forwarded his first act to Tullio Serafini in Italy last summer. The Metropolitan chorus under Giulio Setti began on its important part of the work in September. The second act awaited Serafini on his arrival in October, while the third act was put in the hands by the end of November. Marine hands by Mr. Gatti's staff penciled into the score a literal Italian translation for the conductor.

Thirty individual or group rehearsals, beginning also in December, were held with the principal artists, mostly conducted by Wilfred Pelletier, whose wife, Quena Mario, is understudy for the Duchess role. He also continued playing the piano score when the first five ensemble hearings with chorus, lights and action were called on the full stage. Then the orchestra, after its own independent practice, was added for five complete rehearsals, the last two in costume so far as these were ready.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, when asked after the premiere to give his opinion of the new opera, said he believed in the work on the basis of its elements of popular success.

"This opera is one that by its subject

PREMIERE'S CAST

PETER IBBETSON, opera in three acts and eight scenes. Libretto in English and some incidental French, adapted by the composer from Constance Collier's acting version, as dramatized from the novel of George du Maurier. Music by Deems Taylor. Produced for the first time anywhere at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Peter Ibbetson.....Edward Johnson
Colonel Ibbetson.....Lawrence Tibbett
Mrs. Dean.....Lucrezia Bori
Mrs. Glyn.....Ina Bourkaya
Achille.....Anselmo Badia
Major Dumas.....Leon Rothier
Chaplain of Newgate Prison.....Louis V. Angelo
Charlie Plunkett.....Giordano Palini
Guy Mainwaring.....Milo Pico
A Footman.....Mark Windham
Diana Vivash.....Phyllis Wells
Madame.....Marion Telva
Victorine.....Phyllis Falco
A Sister of Charity.....Klara Pichler
Monsieur.....Alfredo Gandolfi
Prison Governor.....George Cehanovsky
The People of the Dream.....
Pasquier de la Mariniere.....Claudio Frigerio
Marie Pasquier.....Santa Bonelli
Madam Seraskier.....Aida Donnell
Stage Director, Wilhelm von Wymetal
Chorus under Giulio Setti
Scene production by Joseph Urban

must appeal strongly to the public," the Metropolitan's general manager said. "I am telling my view merely as a personal opinion. What do I think as an opera director? If the director has presented a new opera that the public enjoys, that is enough for all."

Telltale evidence of tears could be seen among the dispersing audience. It was a "women's opera," one spectator said. "It is a fairy story for grown-ups," written about the things we'd all like to believe the older we grow."

George du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson," still appealing after four decades, was recalled in the opera programmes as the English artist had unfolded his first written romance in Harper's Magazine, beginning in June, 1891, and running serially to Christmas of that year. Du Maurier was past fifty. He was to write a later serial, also published in the magazine, "The Three Bells," which he called "The Three Bells." But "Peter" made and held friends. Both the manuscripts and the drawings of "Peter Ibbetson" and

"Tribby" are now in the Morgan Library in New York.

When Mr. Taylor produced his "King's Henchman," with poetic text by Edna St. Vincent Millay, at the Metropolitan on February 17, 1927, it was announced at a performance immediately following by Otto E. Kahn that the board of directors had commissioned a second opera from the successful composer. Popular interest compelled unusual publicity in the steps taken toward the new work. A first fact told was that Taylor would write it alone.

DISCARDS STREET SCENE

It was Elmer Rice's realistic play, "Street Scene," to which the composer turned when he had labored in vain for some time to find music for the literary fantasy, "Gandolf Follows His Nose," by Heywood Brown. A year elapsed and the musician's friend heard that another change of subject had been made. The realistic music would not float the familiar vivid action of "Street Scene."

Asking another year's extension of time from Gatti-Casazza, which the general manager granted him, Taylor made it known that he would write an opera instead on "Peter Ibbetson." He set to work. Despite rumors and interviews, the composer worked quietly throughout the year, with never a word as to his progress on the work, beyond the fact that it was going forward.

In detail, it has now been told that the composition of the opera, note by note of the formidable score, was begun in October, 1929, and finished in outline last July. The orchestration of the work followed, beginning on July 24, and the last page was completed in November. The piano score was published soon after New Year's, and the printed libretto was placed on the stands in the Opera House lobby last week.

The composer named as co-author of his libretto Miss Collier, who had been largely responsible for the structure of the play, which she acted with Biggsmores here in April, 1917. Miss Collier, who was married to the late Mr. Biggsmores, and Tibbett were chosen for the opera's leading roles last March, and studied their music from the start last summer.

Park Row, Famed in Fact and Story as Newspaper Centre, Passes With The World From Journalistic Scene

City Room of Great Pulitzer Journal Was Training School for Long List of Writers Who Are Now Widely Known; Gold-domed Building Was Finest and Proudest of Structures in the Old Days of New York

By GILBERT SWAN

PARK ROW, romance-tinted capital of American writing crafts, has joined the thousands of legends it created.

Under the storm-stained green dome of the old New York World building, which once glistened in gaudy gold, the staccato tickers of press associations still rush the world's news to the nation and typewriters click out a daily quota of words.

But with the taking over of The World by the Scripps-Howard interests "the row" became merely another echo of yesterday. The World was the last stand.

In days when the word "petticoats" was still in the dictionary and when mechanical devices were so primitive that concentration was imperative, the gold beacon of The World building was a dazzling lure to thousands of ambitious young men over the land. Booth Tarkington recently recited, in a book about his life, the thrill that he felt upon approaching it. Albert Payson Terhune paid the old building a similar compliment. Irvin Cobb has a dozen tales of the days when he was an up and coming young man.

with the magnificent salary of \$125 a week in days when that was a lot of money. Arthur Brisbane achieved a couple of wisdom teeth and a reputation fighting for circulation.

WHERE BROWN WORKED

The old editorial room, with its worn desks and its romantic flavor, once belonged to Wallace Irwin when he was creating the famous character of Hamtuna Togo.

The same guide will take you up

into the dome itself and tell tales of the amazing Joseph Pulitzer.

Down a hallway a little room, cluttered with discarded books and manuscripts, is "where Heywood Brown used to write his column."

"And at that time," the guide continues, "the place was so cluttered up that you wonder how he ever got to his desk. Books just tossed everywhere—hundreds and hundreds of them."

Someone else will recall Stephen Crane, who was sent away as a war correspondent and in his brief years of life became a classic, thanks to "The Red Badge of Courage."

You'll hear about "Nym Crinkle," the dramatic critic whose name was really Wheeler. And about the days when the town was bowled over by a cartoonist named Outcault, who created the "Yellow Kids," and who "sat just over there in that very corner, so they tell me."

OTHER FAMOUS WRITERS

Miles away from the spot, you'll

encounter Charles Edward Russell, a writer of established reputation who remembers when he was a city editor. The late David Graham Phillips appeared about 1898 and started writing editorials.

The name of Bill Nye crops up, and that of Samuel Blythe, who was always wrangling with Pulitzer, because of Blythe's facetious attitude toward national politics. The star reporter, you will hear, was none other than James Creelman who was "taken away from The Tribune to cover the Japanese-China troubles."

Out in Chicago everyone had his eye on a fellow named Eugene Fields, who was writing a pretty snappy column entitled "Sharps and Flats."

Ward McAllister was the last word in society and, having brought into being "the 400," had been induced to cast his eye over society news that got into the paper.

"M. Quad" was quite the writing

gent in those parts, but his name really was Charlie Lewis.

The building itself was making "downtown history." So were several other newspaper plants in the neighborhood.

WONDER OF ITS DAY

For Park Row wasn't an accident—it was a necessity. Telephones and wires and cables and radios and all the rest of the equipment that goes to make up a newspaper organization of today were just beginning to be whispered about.

So Park Row grew up around the city offices and the jails.

And the finest and proudest of them all was "the new World building," which in its day towered over the best of its neighbors. It was on every tourist's list of what to see in New York. It was known as "58 to 63 Park Row" and cost Joseph Pulitzer something like two million dollars or more.

Change was in the wind. Telephones became a commonplace. Telegraphy could make the world a very small place indeed. Park Row began to tear up its roots and move. The Tribune

went "uptown," well on the fringe of Broadway.

Bit by bit the famous tradition of Park Row began to disintegrate.

Out "in the sticks," a certain E. P. Scripps, contemporary of Pulitzer, was hammering away at social evils and making his name slowly known across the land. He had not challenged directly the New York of the historic newspaper figures.

SUCCESSORS TAKE HOLD

And meanwhile, too, in and out of the famous old building were passing new figures headed for national importance—Charles Michelson, who now tells the Democratic party what to do; Alexander Woolcott, Walter Lippmann, Heywood Brown, Harry Hansen and a dozen others.

Not so many blocks away new traditions were being built by Robert Scripps and Roy W. Howard, who after the death of the elder Scripps took over The New York Telegram.

To-day, as all the nation knows, they are the owners of The World.

But the old building, its gilt dome now rain-streaked into patches of green, stands as a monument to old literary and newspaper legends.



Here is The World building as it looks to-day. Once the proudest of structures of many young writers who now have become literary celebrities. With the purchase of The World by the Scripps-Howard interests, the building remains a monument to earlier journalistic achievement.

Recalls 1868 Quesnel Fire and Burning Beds of Coal

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

MY RECENT article about the Quesnel diatomite deposits brought me a very interesting letter from Savona. The writer is one of the pioneers of the Province and of the Upper Country, Mr. James B. Leighton, who came out in 1863, and so has to his credit no less than sixty-seven years' experience of British Columbia.

In connection with the "cream clays" or diatomite beds Mr. Leighton recalls a great fire which took place in the Quesnel district in the year 1868. The summer was exceedingly hot and dry, and as a result fires began both in the Upper and Lower country. The air became obscure with

the dense smoke, and navigation on the Fraser was seriously hindered. In those days there was no steamboat service to Yale, and the boats often missed their semi-weekly runs. Wherever there was timber the fire excelled itself. At Quesnel Forks several Chinamen were burnt to death. From the banks of the Fraser the fire spread far and wide over the country. Associated with the diatomite was a coaly deposit which the Quesnel people called "lignite." This provided a splendid fuel, and it burnt merrily all through the summer and fall, only succumbing when the heavy snows of winter came. It may have been this fire, and probably was, that produced the "burnt clay deposit" described by Mr. Eardley-Wilmot in his monograph on diatomite under the Quesnel Mining Division section. He says: "About half a mile south of Quesnel a steep railway cut has exposed a bluff, 100 feet high, of hard pink and yellow-colored material. This was believed to be altered diatomite, but no diatom structure can be found. It appears to be a clay deposit that has been

burnt or baked through the influence of a lava flow or by internal hot gases. The affected area is about 300 feet across and continues easterly from the Fraser river for over a mile. To the north and south it gradually merges into unburnt natural gray plastic clays, which, however, have been largely denuded, leaving the hard burnt clay in the form of a ridge. . . . It has not been determined to what depth the area has been burnt, but the bottom of the exposure appears to be as much affected as the top. . . . Thought the diatomite deposit with the lava capping on lot 906 is immediately opposite, about a mile to the west on the other side of the Fraser valley, there are no visible remnants in the immediate vicinity upon discussion. The burnt clay has been successfully used for road material."

BURNING COAL-BEDS ON THE SASKATCHEWAN

I am greatly obliged to Mr. Leighton for his kindness in communicating to me his recollection

of the great fire of 1868, with the light which it thus thrown on a problem of Quesnel geology, for it seems very probable that it was the burning lignite that produced the mysterious "burnt clay." His account of the burning "lignite" recalls to me a somewhat parallel fire on the south bank of the North Saskatchewan, opposite the Washnetow Hills and not far from the old Hudson's Bay post of Fort Victoria or Paskan. Under just such conditions as Mr. Leighton describes, a bed of coal in the bank of the river caught fire and continued to burn for years. I saw the place first in the year 1895, and I was told by the settlers that it had been burning for many years. The smoke could be seen issuing from the ground above the river banks even in winter, for the comparatively heavy snowfall of that part of Alberta had no effect upon the smoldering, internal fires.

It is plain that such heat must necessarily bake and harden the clays above and around, just as a flow of lava would, but much more thoroughly, since the heat of a lava flow is, after all,

evanescent. But with a persistent heat lasting for weeks, months, and even years, not only would there be baking similar to that in a brickyard, but it might reasonably be expected that profound chemical changes would take place and new minerals formed by the re-arrangement of the molecules of the old ones.

I have just been looking up what G. M. Dawson said in his report of 1877. He says that "nowhere in the world does the destruction of minerals seem to have occurred on so vast a scale as in the central plateau of this continent." And he goes on to describe the metamorphosis produced by it. He tells of rocks so altered as to be "indistinguishable in appearance from modern lavas and scoriae," and while the lignites themselves are often changed to gray or black coals, they are "frequently altered to hard jaspery or porcelaneous rock, breaking with a sharp, conchoidal fracture, sub-translucent, and of grayish-blue and dull greenish tints." Other clays and

clay-shales, "not so closely in contact with the lignites, are generally hardened into whitish and cream-colored rocks resembling tiles or biscuit porcelain."

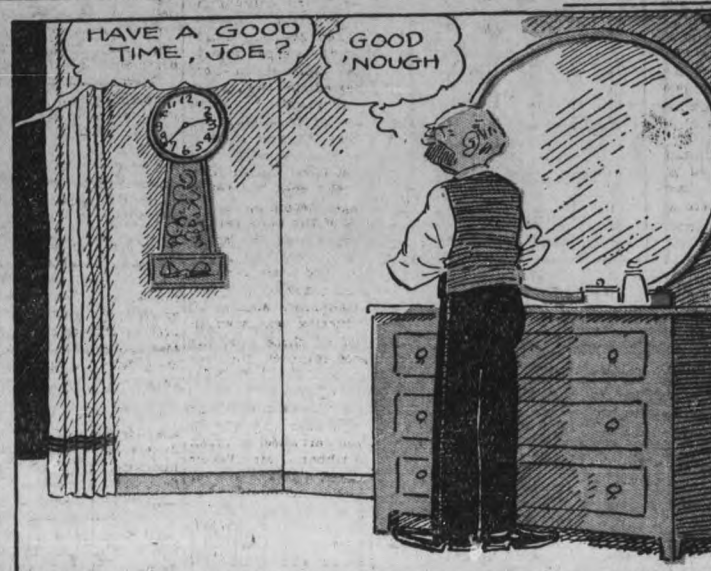
As to the cause of the lignite burning, Dr. Dawson attributed it wholly to the camp-fires of the Indians and traders, ruling out spontaneous combustion for reasons too long to detail here. He found such a fire among the lignites of the Souris River, but he records the seeing of such fire by Sir Alexander Mackenzie on the Mackenzie River in 1792. By Sir James Richardson the same bed was seen burning in 1848, who saw "bituminous shale on fire" near Cape Bathurst on the shores of the Arctic in 1828. Burning coal-beds were reported from the Peace River at Fort Dunsmuir and on one of its tributaries. Along the Red Deer River for miles Dr. Hector saw the lignite on fire, and he was told by the Indians that it had been so from before human memory. He reported, too, beds on fire near Edmonton, which may have been those I saw in 1896.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



MAR-22-31-

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Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus Registered U. S. Patent Office

GET ARCHIE ON THE PHONE - I HAVE IMPORTANT NEWS FOR HIM REGARDING HIS TRIP TO CHINA - HE'S AT OUR DOWN-TOWN OFFICE -

YES - SIR!

GEE! WHAT AM I TO DO? IF I HAVE TO GO TO CHINA - I WON'T SEE ROSIE AND IF I TELL THE BOSS I CAN'T GO - I'LL GET FIRED - THEN I WON'T HAVE ANY MONEY FOR CAR-FARE TO CALL ON ROSIE -

GEE! I HATE TO ANSWER THAT PHONE - BUT IT MIGHT BE ROSIE - I'LL HAVE TO ANSWER IT -

SAY - ARCHIE! THE BOSS WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ON THE PHONE - HUH?

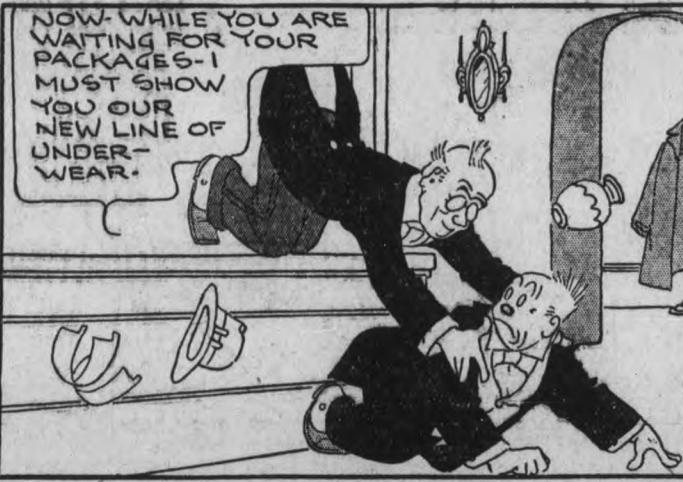
TELL HIM THE PHONE DON'T ANSWER - SO HE'LL THINK I'M OUT ON BUSINESS - I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME FOR DOING THIS FOR ME -

GEE! I FEEL SO BLUE - I'LL CALL ON ROSIE - SHE ALWAYS MAKES ME FEEL HAPPY -

ARCHIE - AREN'T WE HAPPY? I HOPE NOTHING WILL EVER HAPPEN TO PART US - NOTHING WILL! WILL IT - DEAR?

NOT EVEN IF I HAVE TO STARVE, MY DEAR!

Bringing Up Father



THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY
RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE RUGS, VAN. AREN'T THEY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS YOU EVER SAW?

BUT WHY TWO RUGS, CLARA?

SO YOU CAN HAVE A CHOICE BUT, OF COURSE, IF YOU WANT BOTH, WE COULD USE 'EM. ONE IN THE LIVING ROOM AND ONE IN THE HALL.

NO - SEND ONE BACK. TWO IS OUT OF THE QUESTION. I CAN'T AFFORD IT.

THERE'S THE PHONE

IF I DIDN'T WATCH MY STEP IT WOULD TAKE ME THREE LIFE TIMES TO GET OUT OF DEBT

BUT, MOTHER YOU DON'T FEEL WELL AND I MUST GO AND SEE YOU FOR A FEW DAYS. PLEASE DON'T ARGUE WITH ME. I'M COMING. I'LL GET THE MID-NIGHT TRAIN AND BE THERE IN THE MORNING

NOW VAN. DON'T KEEP ALL THE LIGHTS ON IN THE HOUSE AND DON'T FORGET TO RING UP GUMPIES IN THE MORNING AND TELL 'EM TO COME AND TAKE BACK ONE OF THOSE RUGS. I PROMISED TO LET 'EM KNOW IN THE MORNING

YEH

BACK AFTER 3 DAYS AT HER MOTHER'S

OH, VAN. YOU'RE A DEAR. I SEE YOU DECIDED TO KEEP BOTH RUGS. NOW WE CAN GIVE A PARTY TO SHOW 'EM TO OUR FRIENDS

Russ Westover

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Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office

BUT \$30 FOR A DRESS IS MORE THAN YOU CAN AFFORD, TILLIE

I'VE PAID \$20 ON IT ALREADY, MUMSY. I'LL FIND SOME WAY TO PAY FOR IT

IF YOU TAKE MY ADVICE YOU WON'T WEAR IT TO THE DANCE TONIGHT AND SEND IT BACK IN THE MORNING

IT'S SO SWEET MUMSY. I JUST CAN'T RESIST KEEPING IT

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO CHANGE TO ONE OF YOUR OTHER DRESSES, TILLIE

I LIKE THIS ONE MUCH BETTER. NIGHTY NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT, MRS. JONES

EVERYBODY IS NOTICING YOUR NEW DRESS, TILLIE - IT SURE LOOKS SMOOTH

IF YOU LIKE IT, DICK - THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS

THANKS A LOT FOR TAKING ME TO THE DANCE, DICK

THE PLEASURE WAS ALL MINE. I HAD THE BEST EVENING OF MY LIFE

MOTHER'S RIGHT. \$30 IS A LOT OF MONEY FOR ME TO PAY FOR THIS DRESS, BUT I LOVE IT

NEXT MORNING
I'VE THOUGHT IT ALL OUT, MUMSY. I'M NOT GONNA KEEP THE DRESS - IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE. PUT A CALL IN FOR IT AND ASK 'EM TO SEND MY \$20 BACK TO ME AT THE OFFICE

I'M GLAD YOU'VE COME TO YOUR SENSES TILLIE. I'LL PRESS IT OUT FIRST

GOSH, I WISH I WAS RICH, MAC

IF WISHES WERE HORSES BEGGARS WOULD RIDE

THAT DRESS WAS SENT BACK TO THE STORE - I'VE DECIDED NOT TO TAKE IT

BUT THE MANAGER SAID IT'S YOURS, MISS

THERE'S SOME MISTAKE. PLEASE TAKE IT BACK

TAKE IT BACK SHE SAID

THIS IS THE MANAGER OF THE STORE WHERE YOU BOUGHT THAT DRESS - I HAPPENED TO SEE IT ON YOU AT THAT DANCE LAST NIGHT AND TOOK THE PRIVILEGE OF TELLING A GREAT MANY ADMIRERS OF THE DRESS WHERE YOU PURCHASED IT. AS A RESULT MY BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED AND THE DRESS IS YOURS FOR \$20

OH, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

IT'S MINE, ALL MINE

WHAT THE HECK!

WHICH THE DRESS, OR THAT FUNNY LOOKING GUY?

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Russ Westover

